Math TA found dead in apparent suicide

By Edward Sussman

Mathematics graduate student Selim Dincer, who last semester was arrested for allegedly harassing a female undergraduate, was found dead in an apparent suicide in his West Philadelphia apartment Wednesday afternoon.

The joint resolution, however, calls upon the trustees to change their policy. Specifically, it asks for seven revisions and clarifications in the policy's language:

• A freeze on the purchase of any new securities in South African-connected companies
• The 18-month waiting period would be shortened to six months, ending in September 1986
• The term "stocks" as cited in the policy would be changed to the more generic term of "securities"
• "All" and not "substantially all" of the criteria for the dismantling of apartheid must be met
• The "reasonable period of time" — the time period during which companies should withdraw from South Africa should the government fail to end apartheid — must be abandoned
• The trustees must interpret meaningful steps toward the sharing of political power as the enactment of majority rule and "one adult-one vote.

"If we pull out, we lose all influence," he added. "I've come to the conclusion that they really do believe that if we pull out, we lose all influence," he added. "They believe that if the companies pulled out now, it would weaken the center, that is, the moderate party, and strengthen the more right-wing or the more militant black groups.

One administrator said Tuesday that the draft copy of the joint resolution attempts to rationalize that decision.

"The trustees will respond in writing to each of the points in the joint resolution and say why they won't agree to this," he said. "They should be more concerned with the term 'stocks' to read 'stocks, bonds and debentures'". It would not include short-term investments, which are sold for cash.

"They believe that if the companies pulled out now, it would weaken the center, that is, the moderate party, and strengthen the more right-wing or the more militant black groups.

Thursday should reveal the nature of drugs which Dincer took.

Dincer, 31, was arrested on April 18, by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, for allegedly making death threats through the mail and by telephone to the undergraduate, who had been a student in one of his classes. A Turkish citizen, Dincer had been a teaching assistant at the University for the last six years and had no known previous criminal record.

According to United States Attorney Joseph Labrom, who was prosecuting Dincer in Federal Court, the body was found by Public Safety Detective Michael Dunce.

Police remove the body of Selim Dincer from his Walnut St. apartment Wednesday afternoon.

Trustees set to vote against changing S.A. policy

By Jodi Kerper

The Board of Trustees is expected to vote Friday not to make no substantial changes in the existing policy, and divestment policy, said that the group's preliminary draft makes no substantial changes in the existing policy, and that the report is not expected to change before it reaches a board vote. The trustees will meet on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Pennhurst Building's Ross Gallery.

According to the present divestment policy, the status of apartheid in South Africa is to be reviewed 18 months from the January vote to see if the government has substantially complied with a list of criteria for progress.

The approximately 250,000 people lining Benjamin Franklin Parkway on Sunday may not have known exactly when the Pedal Pushers started the course, or that they were a religion.

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Marking time

This week marks the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising — and the five month anniversary of the Trustee resolution which delays divestment until at least September 1987.

While the two may not seem equally significant, they coincidentally fall on the same week that another Trustee meeting is taking place. And while most of us can criticise the apartheid only with words, the Trustees can condemn the system with action.

During the last two weeks, violence in South Africa has escalated dramatically, with both blacks and whites violently expressing their frustrations. President Botha has once again declared a state of emergency to reassert government control over the black majority. These recent violent actions may be a response to the impending commemoration of the Soweto uprising, but they also reflect the growing unrest in South Africa that has no apparent conclusion.

The Trustees have claimed that the business leaders in South Africa will be instrumental in ending apartheid. But how much longer will it take for them to take a stand?

The Trustees resolved in January to give the South African government 18 months to make "substantive progress" towards dismantling the apartheid regime. However, the resolution also included an escape clause of sorts which allows the Trustees to reconsider divestment if the situation changes drastically before the end of the 18-month period. Recent reports of increasing violence in South Africa indicate that such a change has occurred.

Once again, it is not a matter of the University’s ability to single-handedly deflate the racist regime, but rather of using its position as an academic and moral leader to condemn a situation that has continued for far too long.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alum suggests changes in graduation ceremony

To the Editor:

As a new alumna of the University of Pennsylvania, I would like to make a few comments about the College graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 18 and the University commencement ceremony on Monday, May 19.

In order to improve the graduation ceremony, I feel that both the separate College graduation and outdoor ceremonies should be continued. However, there were a few problems with both. As Philadelphia weather at graduation time is usually quite warm, I suggest holding all outdoor ceremonies either in the morning or in the late afternoon. I cannot understand why the College ceremony was scheduled for the heat of the day, nor do I think it should have been scheduled so close to the Baccalaureate ceremony. There was a problem with the heat, and I would suggest that in the future there be sufficient and efficient water supplies.

Psych professor criticizes recent newspaper content

To the Editor:

As I came into work on June 5, 1986, I picked up a copy of the DP as I have for many years to see what is happening in our University. As usual, I found it informative but found almost nothing in it that had to do with the major function of the university, i.e., what it teaches and what it contributes to knowledge. It had only stories about the "housekeeping" functions of the University, a power plant, athletic space, two suits against the University, problems of laboratory workers, the game of baseball, students leaving their seats and standing in line for water.

The College graduation ceremony was nice, but could have been improved. A student speaker would have enhanced both the College ceremony and the University commencement ceremony. One way to pick the student speaker would be to have interested students submit a speech to a committee composed of faculty, administrators and students which would select the speaker.

A way to shorten the ceremony while adding more meaning to it would be to divide the College into its three subdivisions: humanities, social sciences and sciences, and have each division conduct its own ceremony. These ceremonies would follow the University commencement and each graduate would be called up by name and would receive his/her diploma. These smaller ceremonies would replace the larger College graduation on the day before commencement.

Rebecca Iry
College, '86

PENN

Raw Deal review called unfair to Austrian actor

To the Editor:

Howard Gensler and Kevin Dougherty’s review of Raw Deal, starring the Austrian body-builder-turned-actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, is v o fensive. The words used to describe the star are stereotypes which are examples of implicit racism, and which are slanderous.

The phrase "the commercials...make it look like another shoot-em-up for the Nazi Neanderthal..." imposes upon Mr. Schwarzenegger the guilt associated with the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazi party half a century ago, merely because he is an Austrian. Perhaps Gensler and Dougherty used the alliterative phrase "Nazi Neanderthal" because it makes good copy. It is, however, inexcusable.

Yet this is not an isolated, accidental occurrence: "Ah-nald has obviously exhausted all the roles (and jackboots) he is fit to fill." Again, with the reference to jackboots, an icon of Hitler’s regime, Gensler and Dougherty demonstrate a racist attribution of Nazism to Mr. Schwarzenegger. For the actor has not endorsed Nazism, but merely committed the heinous crime of being born in Austria and speaking with a thick Austrian accent.

A third example of the same tendency is the clever line, "Still it’s hard to find good roles when you’re graceful as Godzilla and speak like you followed the orders of Kurt Waldheim." Again, for the reviewers, the accent alone is sufficient to brand Schwarzenegger a Nazi. Note that the question of Waldheim’s guilt is irrelevant in this matter — the fact of the matter is that, rightly or wrongly, Waldheim’s name now carries connotations of Nazism and crimes against humanity, and it is in this sense that the name Kurt Waldheim is being used in the quote above. It is important to understand that Gensler and Dougherty are not calling the character portrayed by Mr. Schwarzenegger a Nazi; rather, they are castigating Schwarzenegger himself.

I am not Schwarzenegger’s lawyer, nor do I intend to file a suit on his behalf. But as a person of Austrian descent, I find unconscionable the equation of Austrian heritage with inhumanity. Mr. Gensler and Mr. Dougherty, I demand an apology. And in the future, please remember that allegations of political views, whether true or false, have no place in aesthetic evaluations, unless the subject of evaluation has political content.

Greg Gust
College and Wharton '98

Please send us mail

Tell us what's on your mind

The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes comment from the University community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Material may be on any topic of national, University or personal interest.

Signed material appearing on this page represents the opinion of the authors and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Managers of The Summer Pennsylvania.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain the author's name, phone number and University affiliation. Unsigned material will not be published. The Summer Pennsylvania reserves the right to accept or reject any submissions.

Send all submissions to: Laura Shaw, Editorial Page Editor, The Summer Pennsylvania, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
Caught in the act
Five Wall Street whiz kids take the money-making ethic too far

By David Dormont

There they were — right on top of page one of the New York Times business section. They had thought that only a few years after leaving Wharton and Stanford to join the pillar firms of Wall Street Finance they would have become so

Corruption is so pervasive that it is almost ignored. We, the children of Watergate, tend to get a high paying job at Morgan Stanley. At $15,000 a year, 50 percent more than the poverty line (one in every six American families lives under the poverty line,) a higher education costs too much to teach the average salary in America today, makes the traditional work ethic values such as patience and hard work passe.

Steinberg Hall/Dietrich Hall

dream and a Harvard law degree or a Wharton MBA is the means. Nowadays the million dollar Wharton alumni who made their money as “greenmailers” and the ex-university Dental Student cocaine dealers are the underdogs’ folk heroes. For they made the money the old fashioned way — hand over foot. And they have — or had — it all.

And where did the Wall Street Five learn their sense of business ethics? They learned it while sitting next to me in the basement of Steinberg-Dietrich. We knew what we were there to learn. We were not coming to class to become enlightened pre professional businesspeople, but rather to learn what we needed to know in order to get a high paying job at Morgan Stanley. At $15,000 a year, 50 percent more than the poverty line (one in every six American families lives under the poverty line,) a higher education costs too much to teach the average student about the value of money or compassion for the poor. Starting salaries of $35,000, nearly twice the average salary in America today, makes the traditional work ethic values such as patience and hard work passe.

On BioPond: The joy of nature in West Philadelphia

By Hilda Beltran

When I wrote the following words, I lived alone in the woods, 40 feet from the back of the Quad, in a sweatshirt I bought at Urban Outfitters (because it had the was the most rugged-looking store I could think of), in a sleeping bag I zipped up and down all by myself, in a hut I had made with my own two hands, in the woods of BioPond, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I went to dwell there because I was sick at heart. I was sick of Wharton sets, Japanese cars, American car salesman, bank statements that are as arbitrary and incomprehensible as a Jackson Pollack painting, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the National Enquirer, gilberts and their flashers, red lights, green lights, neon lights, lit-heights, and noise.

In short, I was sick of having all my senses overstimulated all of the time, that I had begun to lose all sensitivity to myself or the world. Besides all of this, I had also become sick of dealing with another evil of modern civilization — opportunistically over-priced rent for an off-campus apartment. And so, frustrated with the pressure of confusion and the world, understanding that, in Solitude, I am one with Nature.

Day One, A.M.: Ahh... Nature... Ahh... Simplicity! Ahh... Solitude! Ahh, the peaceful silence of these fresh hours of sun! During my extended stroll to the end of BioPond, I think back to my life in civilization.

I am struck by the thought of Gomets, carriers of one on the creature of the 20th century. In fact, I am the creature of the 20th century. But BioPond is here: Except for sleep and other inherently embarrassing exigencies of existence, one can easily remember spending time alone during the past three years that I have been in college. Of course I have been alone, if being alone means lacking the company of others.

But if to be alone means to enjoy, as I do now, this kind of solitude that needs no radio, tele, phone, food, or other pointless occupation to steer me from the reunion possibility of loneliness, then say, If to be alone means to be free from worried thoughts about the last thing that happened or the next thing that will happen when I am with someone else, then nay, If to be alone means to be entertained and challenged only by one’s own thoughts, then nay, I have not been alone in a long time.

But here at Biopond, this Walden-by-Wharton, this oasis in the city of prefabricated sand, is the opportunity to return not only to the land, but to the ideals of free thought and independence on which our nation is based.

P.M. I have met up with my very first goldfish. He is huge, and I can tell he is healthy because he has the orangest scales I have ever seen. By late afternoon I discovered that, in Solitude, I am one with Nature.

Day Four — A.M. Oh, the disillusionment, the depression that I experienced upon discovering, after three days of trying to become one with him, that the huge, healthy goldfish was actually an empty Orange Crush non-biodegradable plastic bottle. Taking this in a clue that BioPond is frequented by other visitors, I killed the challenging trail from the pond to the hut that I made with my own two hands.

Indeed, there were signs that Biopond had other visitors. I think back to Thoreau’s Walden. Thoreau’s visitors had left behind signs of their respect and discovery of discovering that, in Solitude, I am one with Nature.

Day Seven. I have made a friend here in these woods — MacFarlane, who first conceived of the idea of BioPond in 1966. He is old and grey, and knows the origin of every rockstone about BioPond because he was there when it began. MacFarlane tells the story, a true story, of how once upon a time, BioPond had many trees and plants from all over the world, but the early nineteenth century University of Pennsylvania the reputation of having one of the most restful and pleasant campus.

He tells how, because people cared for the pond, and because the notion of spending time by themselves had become so remote, BioPond was once twice the size it now is. He spins a tale of how once there were more than a thousand visitors, active seniors. Then nature has been shrunk, and will continue to shrink until they become so small that there will be no room to even think in them.

Hilda Beltran is a College senior.

Tenure in West Philadelphia

Hilda Beltran is a College senior.
By Joseph Rosenzweig

The future of the Wharton School's Busch Center for Systems Sciences, tied to the impending departure from the University of the center's founder Russell Ackoff, is in the hands of university officials.

"We're going to try and regroup and plan our future somehow... without him," Choukroun said earlier this week. He called Ackoff's departure "a major blow" to the center.

Ackoff's Busch Center, the contract research is the largest department and its primary financial buttress, is also leaving the University City Science Center.

"I'm too old to be afraid of if he's going to say something bad," he said. "He's been a strong leader for Ackoff, who has experience in the three disciplines, and occupies his department's Anheuser-Busch chair.

"Definitely the major number of projects will go," said Social Systems Sciences professor Aron Katsenelinboigen.

Financially this is not a problem for the future development of the department," he said. "We will not give up the projects," he added. "We have to determine to what extent they will be supported of education here." He added that one of the major numbers of projects will soon be highly developed at the center, "We want to try out a bunch of new ideas," said Pierskalla. "Some of these ideas will be disappointed, but we could not because of the nature of the University as opposed to a private business.

Although Pierskalla expressed his surprise at Ackoff's decision, he said his reaction will be to maintain his position. Ackoff's departure may Jeopardize department's future.

"He's spent a lot of time in his life to introduce a new way of doing it," he said. "He's spent a lot of time in his life to introduce a new way of doing it." He added that the younger Gharajedaghi, whose departure is the cornerstones of Ackoff's work, is a strong leader for Ackoff, who has experience in the three disciplines.

Ackoff's eventual departure from Whar-

"We expect to be welcomed by people who have too many supervisors who are research associates of the Busch Center who do not teach.

The Busch Center takes on assignments from corporations and government agencies for the development and restructuring of social systems. Projects tackle large-scale problems of the University of Mexico, urban planning for the city of Paris, and the revitalization of the Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Gharajedaghi said that he himself will continue to contribute to the department. He added that he believes the department has promised very strong support for Ackoff's independent institute.

The university's resources quickly. Our job is to maintain our status within the University organization. We will not give up the projects," he said. "But we have to determine to what extent they will be supported of education here.

"Ackoff wanted to provide Wharan-" said Tuesday that the assembly worker — the A-3 Assembly — will take into account the students' guidelines that we have to adhere to, and we have the same status within the University community," Mush said.

"If we started to work for the corporation activities then we would be cut off from the Univer-" said that she would be cut off from any on-the-job rejections, adding that she is already of retirement age.

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"If we started to work for the corporation activities then we would be cut off from the Univer-" said that she would be cut off from any on-the-job rejections, adding that she is already of retirement age.

"I'm too old to be afraid of if he's going to say something bad," she said. "I'm just concerned about making it better for other people.

"We don't want the Teamsters to represent us," said Lillian Mush, the spokeswoman for the University organization new representing the clerical workers — the A-3 Assembly — Tuesday that the assembly could not so in union representation attempts. The A-3 Assembly demands fair wages and better benefits for all employees.
Pro-divestment group to rally
City activist will speak to protesters Friday

By Jodi Karper

The Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition will hold a rally outside the Board of Trust meeting Friday, beginning at approximately 1:30 p.m. The rally will protest the trustees’ policy of postponed and limited divestment.

While protesters gather outside the Furness building, the trustees will be inside the Ross Gallery, considering a University Responsibility Committee report on amending the University vestment policy.

The trustees are not expected to make significant changes in the policy, only altering its language to include stocks, bonds and derivatives. While protesters gather outside the Furness building, the trustees will be inside the Ross Gallery, considering a University Responsibility Committee report on amending the University vestment policy.

that “constructive engagement” is a sound policy.

“I’ve come to the conclusion that they really believe their own ideology, which is the ideology that corporations are a source of pressure for change in South Africa,” he said. “I think they’re wrong.”

Coalition member Eric Joselyn said Tuesday that he was not certain how many people would be at the rally, but that there would definitely be a campus presence at the gathering.

And he added that city ad vocates for divestment would be there, too. Reverend Paul Washington, of the Church of The Advocate, is expected to attend, according to Joselyn.

“It’s important to show citywide opposition to the trustees’ intransigence,” Joselyn said. “This is particularly important as far as Philadelphia is concerned.”

“This is all going on in the context of heightened repression inside of South Africa,” he added.

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SEPTA strike talks falter
Labor Relations Board to hold union election

By Benjamin Schoenhals

Contract negotiations between SEPTA officials and the union representing striking Red Arrow employees came to a halt this week after a high portion of the workers voted no confidence in their union leadership.

As a result, the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board will hold a new union election which will ask the workers to choose between Local 234 of the Transportation Workers Union and the United Transportation Union.

In the meantime, a court order from the Delaware County Court of Common pleas sent workers back to their jobs. The order followed a move by the striking mechanics and maintenance workers to block bus and trolley service from the Victory Avenue terminal in Upper Darby on Monday, disrupting rush hour traffic.

Approximately 170 workers left their jobs last Friday after rejecting a temporary contract. The strikers aim for an increase in their pension rate to a level equal to that of workers in comparable positions in SEPTA's city division. In pensions, a three year employee of the city division receives $540 monthly while one in Red Arrow receives $480.

Another strike issue calls for a change in the expiration date for the workers' contract to March 15, 1989, the date the city division's mechanics and maintenance workers' contract expires. Currently the the date for the Red Arrow workers is set for May 15, 1989.

"This would give the Red Arrow workers some leverage when it deals with the evil monster SEPTA," said John Ropars, TWU spokesman for Local 234. "It will just give them a bigger sword to swing."

"It seems much more reasonable to negotiate the contracts at the same time, for the public and for SEPTA, instead of having several strikes," Ropars added. "SEPTA has had someone on strike for four months. This hasn't helped the public very much."

Judge Howard Reed of the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas issued two injunctions which dealt with the striking workers Monday. The first, issued at 9:30 a.m., limited the number of pickets at the entrance to SEPTA facilities to two and forbade pickets to block any SEPTA vehicle.

The court order which followed around noon called for the strikers to return to work. Although this injunction was not expected by the workers to come for at least a week, Ropars said that the employees responded to it without a problem.

"They all returned to work," Ropars said. "There was no problem getting them to go back and do their job."

Both parties, SEPTA and Local 234, were to begin arbitration Thursday with a state mediator, reporting to Reed each day to advise him of progress.

But according to Ropars, SEPTA said that they would not negotiate with TWU leadership to manage the weekend. Donna Alston, a SEPTA press agent said Tuesday that an arbitration hearing concerning the strike has been set for June 23. Alston added that if an interference to SEPTA traffic was caused by the striking workers until they blocked bus and trolley service.

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Union tries to organize HUP

By Edward Sussman

The Hospital Workers Union has initiated a campaign to unionize the approximately 4000 workers in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, but according to a University administrator there has been no significant action taken by the union.

Earlier this week members of the union, Local 1199C, distributed leaflets in the area surrounding the hospital which were critical of worker salaries and benefits. The leaflet also announced an organizational meeting, which took place Tuesday evening.

According to Secretary-Treasurer of the Hospital Workers Union David Fair, the campaign is in response to requests from hospital employees.

"We've been getting calls recently from workers at the hospital asking us to begin organizing at the University," Fair said on Tuesday.

But Fair added that organization at the University would be a difficult task because of the administration's traditionally stiff resistance to unionization.

"The University of Pennsylvania has a national reputation as a union busting institution," he said.

The leaflet lists several "symptoms" including "blown management staff, more reductions in hours, no respect or dignity, more part-timers, more givebacks, 20 percent fewer employees, 20 percent more administrators, and no union contract."

The leaflet goes on to list the "treatment: join the 1199C movement for justice for hospital workers; act now! Come to an emergency meeting for all employees at the hospital."

According to the leaflet the union is interested in unionizing registered nurses, clericals, professionals, technicals, service and maintenance employees.

The Hospital Workers Union Represents approximately 13,000 employees in the health-care field at 83 Philadelphia institutions. Fair said that employees at HUP and throughout the University who are not unionized are not earning salaries commensurate with their peers.

"In many classifications at the University, the workers are falling behind standards," he said.

Fair added that he would not be able to estimate the extent of support for organization attempts for some time.

Human Resources Director George Budd said Tuesday that 1199C has repeatedly tried to organize the HUP workers without success.

"They have said that every year and we haven't seen anything," he said.

But he added that the administration would continue to monitor HUP for union activity.

"The Hospital is aware of it and we don't take anything like this lightly," he said. "We do know that for the past several years HUP has been a major interest to 1199C. We just have to wait and see what happens."

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THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE 7
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The University alumnus received his undergraduate degree from the Wharton School and his law degree from the University of Michigan. He is chairman of the board of The First Boston Corporation, an international investment banking firm.

Shoemaker said in a press release last week that the University has improved since his days here, and its reputation has also become more impressive.

"Everybody likes to talk about the 'good old days,' but the good old days at Penn were never like what they are today," he said.

"The place is far superior to what it was. In the early days we were struggling to be a member of the Ivy League. There is no question we were the marginal school with the smallest endowment and the most problems."

He added that long range planning in the 1950s and the 1970s has resulted in improvements.

"The money that was raised then is just finished being spent," he continued. "It takes that long. What we are doing now won't be seen for another five or 10 years."

"Most things are going well now. The endowment is up. Admissions are up. There is a better spirit on campus. A lot of the self-defeating idea of the 1970s is gone."

"The problem we have is getting recognition for the whole," he said. "When you come down to it, it is the liberal arts core that needs development. "We have to get more resources into liberal arts."

A member of the Athletic Advisory Board, Shoemaker also sits on three trustee committees: development, facilities and campus planning, and the executive committee. He is also a member of the Trustee Council on Long Range Planning.

President Sheldon Hackney said Tuesday that he believes Shoemaker will do a good job as the new chairman.

"I think Al Shoemaker is going to be a worthy successor, if that is at all possible," he said. "He comes in with a great deal of enthusiasm for Penn."

But he added that the University will miss Miller's leadership.

"I think the single thing that most significant of him as chairman is he understands and respects the University so much," Hackney explained. "Universities are rather strange things to people from other walks of life normally, because we operate differently from other walks of life normally, but the University operates differently."

"Miller really treasures the notion of free speech and free inquiry in a way that is very unusual for someone outside the academy," he added. "I guess the one thing to say, and the thing that really comes first is that Paul Miller loves Penn."

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The contemporary rock club is generally found in a converted warehouse, a condemned utility company or a medieval house of worship. The cavernous interior, stacked to the rafters with naked wiring and immense beams, is designed to vibrate, making many local buildings unusable as humanly possible.

In Philadelphia there are a small group of clubs that operate under a different philosophy. Owners and operators, by Alan Berger and Steve Mountain, the Chestnut Cabaret, the Amber and the 21 East Cabarets provide the city with an ample supply of no-frills rock and roll at a reasonable price.

“Philadelphia is the best night club system in the Philadelphia area. It's very consistent,” says longtime Chestnut Cabaret owner Ed Quinn. “In the last five years of going to the Cabarets, I can’t remember ever seeing a fight or brawl. They never let it degenerate to that level. I mean we have control of the crowd yet they let everyone enjoy themselves.”

That professional atmosphere is reflected in the clubs’ management on other levels as well. Quinn says the Cabarets’ reputation as a launching pad for successful bands has changed the face of the local music scene. “I have a friend in the band tonight and to see him playing the Cabaret I know he’s got his foot in the door,” he says. “Because these guys are managing the Hoosters and now Tommy Conwell. Word on the street now is hack up with Steve Mountain and you’ve got it made.”

One band trying to get its foot in the proverbial door is the Lower Merion based Dyna-Groove, who debuted at the club Tuesday night. Guitarist Smokin’ Eric credited the clubs clientele with fostering the Cabarets’ great reputation. “They’re classy clubs and people like to come there, so you get a good crowd,” Eric says.

Chestnut Cabaret manager Bill Irwin says the club’s movement towards admission prices has done little to deter eager crowds. “We have a lot of bands now with a better date down the line,” Irwin says. “This lack of competition among the clubs means that during their five-day-a-week schedule there’s always someone playing somewhere. A lot of the clubs are willing to throw in the towel, and we try not to oversaturate the market and staff. For a band making a brief stop on an extended tour, it makes a difference.”

“Bottom line is the better the club is booked the better the other clubs will do,” Irwin adds. Irwin says that a part of the Chestnut Cabaret’s appeal to different bands lies in the consistancy among the clubs management and staff. For a band making a brief stop on an extended tour, it makes a difference to spot familiar people. “We have a lot of bands now who want to play for us because we take care of them. Warren Zevon, for instance, is good friends with the people in the organization’s management,” he says. “It makes a big difference for a band coming through here to see the same faces. A lot of the bands give up money to play here because they know it’s going to be a well-run show.”

Irwin cites economics as the principle factor in the booking selection at the Cabarets. “If a certain act is relatively well-known it means a guaranteed audience for that evening. The manager doesn’t approach running a club as a crap shoot. “I’m sure there are bands that we passed over because we didn’t think they’d be a big draw who’ve gone on to be successful,” Irwin says. “We’re not a Revival or a Kennel Club. We generally book name acts. The bottom line is money and this is the only way we know how to stay in business.”

“From their inception, you could just tell, sitting there and saying, ‘hey, these guys are good’,” Irwin says. “They write really great songs and are constantly diversifying their material.”

“Right now the next band I would see making it big is Tommy Conwell,” he says. “If he can continue writing songs the way he’s now he’s really going to go far.”

One of the advantages of a centralized three-club system is its ability to concentrate out-of-town bands with more than one night in Philly. Often, it isn’t worth the money for a band to drive all the way into Philly for just one show. So after leaving the Chestnut Cabaret, a band might be invited to play at the Ardmore or vice-versa.

Philly may be unique on the East coast for this network of small clubs. The Cabarets’ reputation as a launching pad for successful bands has changed the local music scene.
"Eagles' has trouble taking off."

By Carla Ferrara

Universal Pictures has billed its big summer movie, Legal Eagles, as a comedy. This is probably some sort of tactical evasion that is supposed to hide the fact that the movie is just another murder mystery. It has many of the typical cloak and dagger gimmicks (did you ever get the feeling you were being watched?) with a few of the predictable narrow escapes often found in this genre. Needless to say, these don't always move the audience to the edge of their seats. The marketing deception is surprisingly successful, for while this film is seldom a whodunit, the world of modern art is the setting for the predicament of one Chelsea Deardon (played by Daryl Hannah of Slayke fame), an artist's daughter who develops a peculiar penchant for art theft. Deardon is the not quite innocent Deardon

Legal Eagles
Directed by Ivan Reitman
At Sam's Place

By Doug Parsons

The comedy is a mystery

Ferris Bueller's Day Off
Directed by John Hughes
At the Sherman

By Carla Ferrara

Imagine a brilliant white-kid with nothing but time, money and a sophisticated computer system at his disposal. The day is gorgeous, the spring air cool — how can anybody be expected to go to school on such a nice day? Ferris Bueller, played by Matthew Broderick, asks himself this question and decides that class is out for him.

The day begins as Ferris devises an elaborate plan to avoid a day at school. Instead of having his mother call him sick, Ferris uses his handy home computer to tap into the local high school and fix the records. Ferris is successful, and he revels in creating the chaos that follows him everywhere.

What is high school senior Ferris doing while his Shriner High is in an uproar? Accompanied by girlfriend Sloane (Mia Sara), and best friend Cameron (Alan Ruck), Ferris sets out for the city in search of excitement. In the Ferrari GT 250 they steal, the three friends tour the Sears Tower, The Art Institute of Chicago, and the restaurant "Chez Lulu" — Chicago's tourist delights. In the true Riky Buttsen style, Ferris caps off the day when he breaks into his rendition of "Twist and Shout" in the middle of Chicago's annual German-American parade.

Ferris enjoys the excitement he causes, as do Cameron and Sloane. Cameron plays an interesting version of the neurotic suburbanite kid, but his role is overshadowed by the magnetic Ferris. Sloane, as the girlfriend, also has a particularly shallow role, and submits to being the good-looking sidekick to the larger-than-life Ferris. The most sensitive scene in the film comes when Ferris and Cameron discuss Cameron's fear of responsibility, and of his parents. Other than that, the interaction between Ferris and his cohorts is light.

Dean Rooney and Ferris's sister Jeanie play the antagonists of the film — scouring around the outskirts of Chicago in search of Kid Leisure. Ferris escapes them with a complicated computer program which answers his phone and doorbell with a pre-recorded message.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off marks the fourth film that John Hughes has directed in the last two-and-a-half years. Known for such movies as The Breakfast Club, and Pretty In Pink, he frequently focuses on the issues of teenage experience. With his current project it is obvious that he wanted to impress the fact that everybody needs a day off now and then, and Bueller's fantasy plays into most students' pressing desires to escape school and the adult authority.

The characters are what really makes this film come alive. Matthew Broderick is considered to be one of the finest young actors of his generation and comes to this movie with Broadway experience, as well as his War Games under his belt. Both he and Director John Hughes had definite ideas about the plot and, their creativity is what makes this film work.

Broderick succeeds in realistically playing the role of someone who lives life very seriously. Cameron and Sloane also have roles that they are assigned with finesse.

This contemporary comedy proves to be quite enjoyable because its theme stems from the motto that "life moves pretty fast; if you don't stop and look around, you could miss it." Lucky for the audience, a film like Ferris Bueller is a great way to take a break.
X-plosive
An L.A. band on film
By Gerard Babitts

In hopes of reaching an untapped mass market, the Los Angeles band X has moved into the film industry with its recently released biographical documentary, The Unheard Music, a fast-paced and enjoyable montage of excellent live footage, interviews, and a detailed account of the band's history. The film has been well-received by fans and critics alike, and has been nominated for several awards.

X-plosive is an LA-based band that has been active since the late 1960s. Their music is a mix of garage rock, punk, and new wave, and they have gained a loyal following over the years. The band's sound is characterized by distorted guitar, energetic vocals, and a raw, rebellious spirit.

The Unheard Music is a comprehensive overview of the band's career, featuring interviews with band members, live performances, and rare footage from their early days. The film also includes a behind-the-scenes look at the band's tours and recording sessions, giving fans a glimpse into the daily life of a rock band.

The film is directed by W. T. Morgan, who has a long history of working in the music industry. Morgan is known for his ability to capture the energy and passion of rock bands on film, and his work on X-plosive is no exception.

One of the highlights of the film is a powerful interview with band member Alex Chilton, who discusses his love for music and his passion for creating something unique. Chilton's career has been marked by a series of ups and downs, but his music remains a touchstone for fans of garage rock and punk.

The film's soundtrack features some of X-plosive's best-known songs, including "No Sex," "Underclass," and "Wild Kingdom." These songs are performed in various settings, from a small club to a large stadium, and capture the raw energy of the band's live performances.

Overall, The Unheard Music is a must-see for fans of garage rock and punk. It offers a glimpse into the world of this exciting genre, and a reminder of why X-plosive is still relevant after all these years.
MUSIC

THE MELLOW JAZZ FESTIVAL
June 19 — An evening with Michael Franks and Stanley Clarke at the Academy of Music at 8 p.m. June 20 — An evening with Miles Davis and B.B. King at the Academy of Music at 8 p.m. Abdulah Ibrahim (Dollar Brand) and King at the Academy of Music at 8 p.m. June 20 — An Evening with Miles Davis and B.B.

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VISIONS OF PEACE

FORM IN ART

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

June 19, 1986
Court hears LGAP's appeal in Army recruiting case

By Todd Pickoff

The opening round of an appeal arguing that the military should not be allowed to recruit at area schools while it continues to discriminate openly against homosexuals began Monday.

The Army won the previous round in the suit, when a court determined that the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission could not bar the military from recruiting at the Temple University Law School.

Among the groups appealing the decision in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals are the Lesbians and Gays at Penn, who have also sought to have the military barred from recruiting at the University.

The Philadelphia District Court Justice James Giles made the previous decision in favor of the Army last year. Giles overturned a February 1985 ruling by the Human Relations Commission which barred Temple from assisting the Army in recruiting on campus.

Lesbians and Gays at Penn had sought to participate in this earlier case on the grounds that the ruling would involve their interests. But Giles excluded them because he determined that the Human Relations Commission could adequately represent all sides.

This decision to bar LGAP from proceedings is also being appealed in the Third Court by attorney David Webber.

"[The court] must decide whether or not [we] have been allowed to participate," said David Webber, who filed appeals on behalf of LGAP and the Philadelphia Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Two Temple Law School students, who charged that Temple University was in violation of the city's 1982 Fair Practice Act, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, filed the original suit in the fall of 1982. LGAP filed its suit in January 1984.

"[Temple University] is engaging in illegal practices by allowing the military to recruit on campus because the military clearly discriminates against gays and lesbians," said Rita Addessa, a member of the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force.

"Temple should be subject to the city's Fair Practice Act like any other agency," she added. The Human Relations Commission heard the case, which ended in favor of the students. Temple University appealed the decision in Federal District Court, arguing that federal law allowing military recruitment supersede all local and state rulings. Temple University also contended that the Human Relations Commission's ruling violated First Amendment rights of free speech.

"It was the first time in history that a city agency banned a group from speaking," said Robert Reinstein, Chief Counsel for Temple University.

The District Court upheld Temple University's appeal, ruling that the Human Relations Commission could not hinder a federal agency.

The city then appealed the case to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which will decide the constitutionality of prior decisions. Attorneys for both sides said that the three judge panel will take from two to three months to reach a decision.
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these guidelines to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt cured, smoked, and nitrite cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and nuts and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Bike

$1,000 prize is awarded to the "King of the Hill," the racer who leads the pack up the hill the most times. This year's winner was Paul Aleks of the 7-Eleven team. Many racers attempted to help out by spraying the racers with hoses. And one man set up "O'Brien's Water Hole" — a series of sprinklers to cool off the passing racers.

But while the racers may have appreciated these efforts, nothing could combat the effects of the heat and humidity. 92 bikers started the race, but only 46 finished it. The bikers ate a huge meal before the race — everything from pasta, fruit and ice cream to steak and cereal — and consumed bananas and liquids during the race. But as racer Eric Heiden told reporters, "It doesn't matter how much you eat before the race. At the end of 156 miles of racing, you're going to wish it was more."

Heiden, who won five gold medals for speed skating in the 1980 winter Olympics, was last year's winner, and this year finished 18th with a time of 6:24.30, faster than his time last year. And although he came in 18th, he registered the same time as third place racer Doug Shapiro and 16 others. Places three through 20 scored the same time, edging across the finish line just inches apart from each other.

Heiden and Shapiro are teammates on the 7-Eleven team. In bike racing, team is regarded as more important than the individual. The racers are constantly communicating, trying to decide who is in the best condition to draft behind another racer and conserve energy for the final sprint. The 7-Eleven team was the largest with 11 members. This team is the most well-known and best funded in the United States, and later this summer will become the first entirely American team entered in the Tour de France.

Besides being a marathon sporting event, the US Pro Cycling Championship was an all-day social event. Food vendors did a booming business, as did T-shirt and racing hat salesmen. Bicycle clubs set up booths along the Parkway to garner support for their own races and to educate the public about bike racing. Between laps there were parades, drawings for prizes, and even a Little League game. But when the racers came to the Parkway, all eyes drew towards the competitors.

"I was watching on TV, and I just had to come down," Tacony resident Bill Smith said. "I don't know too much about the sport, but it sure is exciting."

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Guys or Gals.
Faculty Senate leaders approve of new Medical Center despite no consultation

By Eleena de Lisser

The decision to form a new Medical Center at the University was made without consulting the faculty senate, a traditional step in matters involving any major restructuring of departments. However, Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Soloway said Monday he still supports the move.

The Medical Center will combine the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the University Medical School and Clinical Practices office.

Soloway said Monday that the decision to form the Medical Center was made too late in the year to involve significant faculty involvement.

"I think that [the decision to form the medical center] came to a head after the school year," Soloway said.

"The process didn't extend to the University as a whole and that's why [the faculty senate] wasn't consulted," he added.

But Soloway said that President Sheldon Hackney did discuss the proposed plan with him before it was publicly released.

Former Faculty Senate Chairman Anthony Tomazinis said that there is no written rule requiring consultation of the faculty senate on non-academic changes.

"There is a tradition of consultation," Tomazinis said Tuesday. "There could have been a consultation... but [the medical center] is more of an institutional change."

While some have expressed concern that the reorganization of the University's health facilities would have a significant impact on their day-to-day operation, Soloway said that he does not think that the medical center will greatly change the organization at HUP or at the Medical School.

"I think that [the medical center] is necessary in this changing medical environment," Soloway said.

Soloway also said that he does not believe that the Medical Center will significantly affect research. Currently, research is conducted by the three separate areas of the University's medical facilities. He said that the most visible change in the hospital will be the way that the center will enable hospital staff to respond to patient needs.

In addition, the creation of the medical center means that the executive director of HUP will no longer report to Vice President for Health Affairs, Thomas Langfitt. The executive director will report to Medical Center Executive Vice President Edward Semmel.

"I think that [the medical center] is necessary in this changing medical environment," Soloway said.

"[Langfitt's] area of responsibility is different and is more outside the University than within, affecting a broad health care policy," Soloway said.
Ehrlich returns from China trip

Provost Thomas Ehrlich has returned from a two week trip to the People's Republic of China designed to strengthen ties between the University and several Chinese schools.

Among the schools visited by the provost was the Shanghai Jiao Tong University, which was holding celebrations for its 90th anniversary, Shanghai Jiao Tong and the University have been linked since 1976 by exchanges of students and faculty members in management, engineering and English.

Ehrlich said Tuesday that he had renewed the agreement with Shanghai Jiao Tong during the visit and that he sensed ties between the schools were getting stronger. Several students from Jiao Tong are currently enrolled in the University's graduate degree programs in business and engineering.

According to Ehrlich, Shanghai Jiao Tong also has significant interest in computer models which have been developed by the Wharton School to aid in large scale planning.

"I was amazed to see how interested they were in management techniques given the enormous problems of running a country with a billion people," Ehrlich said.

The University's increasing relations with China parallels the recently improving relations between the United States government and the Chinese government. But Ehrlich stressed the University's primary interest in China remains academic.

"The only thing we're interested in is the potential of their minds and their capacity for intellect," he said.

Stolen blood samples found to be harmless

Further tests on the University-owned blood samples dumped on a North Philadelphia street last month once again show nothing unusual.

Although the University had already released statements describing the several hundred bottles of horse and cow blood serum as harmless, the University sent the bottles to Pennsylvania State Laboratory for extensive testing on May 30.

Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman received Monday what could be the final test results. Cooperman said on Monday that the tests again "confirmed the fact that there was nothing harmful."

The blood samples were inadvertently taken from the Johnson Pavilion on campus when Richard Bell, a junk-hauler hired by the University, removed a load of junk. One of the items was a 12 cubic foot freezer containing the blood.

The University has since conducted an investigation into why the potentially dangerous waste was allowed to be taken away in a manner not in accordance with state or University guidelines.

"That investigation I think is complete," Cooperman said Monday.

The investigators will give their findings and conclusions to Cooperman and Provost Thomas Ehrlich when ready.

- Ronald Romanik
South Africa has also been presented to the trustees. Glasker said that the Undergraduate Assembly and GAPSA have forwarded a resolution to the trustees, asking them to establish a scholarship fund for South African students.

"We feel that it would aid the victims of apartheid and that educating students is central to the academic mission of the University," Glasker said.

In another divestment-related development, the Trustee Executive Committee voted last Friday to alter its conflict-of-interests policy, President Sheldon Hackney said Tuesday.

"The part of the conflict-of-interests policy that applies to the trustees was changed to conform to the state statutes on conflict of interests," Hackney said.

He added that this involves some "modest" changes, including having trustees who are involved in a potential conflict make this known to their colleagues.

"But the fact that you are involved is not automatically a conflict," Hackney said.

This year, campus divestment groups filed a lawsuit against the University, charging that at least five trustees who voted for divestment had conflicts of interest. Hackney, however, said that the decision to change the policy does not indicate the University was in the wrong when the trustees first voted.

"I do not believe we were wrong, and neither do our attorneys," he added. "But they also thought that since there was a difference between our old policy and the state statutes, it was much better to clear that up."

Wayne Glasker

GAPSA, he intended to offer an amendment to include that after 18 months, (the University) should immediately divest, explained.

He explained that GAPSA feels black people, investors are compelled to divest instead of writing to the companies now, and they should write to the companies now," he explained.

Another resolution dealing with South Africa has also been presented to the trustees. Glasker said that the Undergraduate Assembly and GAPSA have forwarded a resolution to the trustees, asking them to establish a scholarship fund for South African students.

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Wayne Glasker
By Thomas Hill

The Board of Trustees will vote Friday on a resolution to spend $700,000 renovating the Palestra—a decision which could increase the cost of a ticket to a basketball game in the arena.

The resolution, passed by the Capital Council last week, will provide for installation of new seating, painting of walls and ceilings, a new public address system and electrical repair work. If the Trustees approve the resolution, as administrators expect, the renovations could begin as early as next week and will be completed by the fall.

"The Palestra is a wonderful gymnasmium, but it has not been refurbished in recent years," Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon said Monday. "If we are going to continue having not only Penn games but others as well, we are not putting our best foot forward."

The most visible of the planned improvements will be the replacement of seating, Vice President for Facilities Management John Anderson said that if the resolution is passed, the present wooden bleachers will be replaced with plastic seats and benches. The installation of the new seats will decrease the capacity of the Palestra by approximately 750,

"We would like to raise the prices of seats to be competitive with other Philadelphia sports events," Anderson said. "To do that, we have to provide more comfortable seats.

He added that the most expensive seats in the Palestra could cost as much as $15 for the coming season. Last season, those same seats cost $10.

As a result, the location of student season tickets may be moved. In the past, these seats were located at court level on the south side of the Palestra.

Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Schleif said Tuesday that it "would be desirable" that the student season ticket holders would remain in such a prime location.

"If the seats with backs are put in, those seats would definitely have to be sold at a higher price," she said. "But the details have yet to be worked out."

Higher seat prices will help the Athletic Department defray the costs of the renovations. The Palestra will also acquire about $45,000, which it will repay over the next five seasons. The estimated $250,000 of the renovation costs will come from fiscal year 1987's deferred maintenance fund.

The new seats will be of two types. The bleation of either side of the basketball court will be replaced with plastic seats with plastic seat cushions and benches which curve to the contours of the body—will replace the present 920 seats down to about 850.

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Adkins to play for Yankees at Oneonta

By Dan Bolleman

The New York Yankees signed former Penn pitcher Steve Adkins to a contract Friday. After signing, Adkins reported to the Yankees' Oneonta, N.Y. affiliate in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League. "I've been preoccupied with negotiations," Adkins said. "Now I can concentrate on baseball." Since the end of the Quakers' season, Adkins has stayed in shape by pitching in a semi-pro league in New Jersey. "I stopped pitching about three weeks ago," Adkins added. "I think I've stayed in pretty good shape." The New York-Pennsylvania League season just began Monday, so the date of Adkins' first appearance and his future pitching role for Oneonta are still uncertain. Adkins will join the Yankees with some impressive credentials earned while pitching in college. In his senior season, a no-hitter against Brown, and a 3.86 ERA in his senior season, a no-hitter against Brown, and a nation-leading 1.45 strikeouts per hitter. "I've been preoccupied with negotiations," Adkins said. "Now I can concentrate on baseball." Since the end of the Quakers' season, Adkins has stayed in shape by pitching in a semi-pro league in New Jersey. "I stopped pitching about three weeks ago," Adkins added. "I think I've stayed in pretty good shape." The New York-Pennsylvania League season just began Monday, so the date of Adkins' first appearance and his future pitching role for Oneonta are still uncertain. Adkins will join the Yankees with some impressive credentials earned while pitching for Penn — an earned run average of 3.86 in his senior season, a no-hitter against Brown, and a nation-leading 1.45 strikeouts per inning.

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Wisconsin hands M. Crew another setback

By Dan Bolleman

In the beginning there was only Yale, but the list has grown to include first Brown and now Wisconsin.

What do these three college crews have in common? All three have defeated the Penn heavyweight crew in 1986. As a matter of fact, they are the only three to do so.

The problem for the Quakers is that two of these losses have come over the last two weekends. In the Inter-collegiate Rowing Championships June 7, the Quakers nosed out Penn and this past Sunday, the Badgers of Wisconsin joined the select club by beating the Quakers at the Fifth National Championship Regatta, on Lake Huron, outside of Cincinnati.

"You always like to win," Penn head coach Stan Bergman said. "We rowed hard but fell a little short."

Wisconsin took the lead midway through the 2000-meter race, and held off a late charge by the Quakers, who were tapped at the wire by the Brains.

"We had planned to row the race a certain way," Bergman said. "We basically stayed to that plan — we just ran out of room."

The Badgers finished the course in a time of 5:57.8, to earn not only the title of National Champions and the assorted hardware that goes with it, but also free plane fare to the Henley Regatta in England.

Brown in the 2000-meter race, and held off a late charge by the Quakers. Bergman feels that Penn's recent schedule has a large part to play in this.

"We would like to see if we can change our schedule for next year," Bergman said. "Between the Sports and IRA's, we had two races [against Northeastern and Cornell]. Maybe after the schools had those two weekends off to prepare for the IRAs.

"Other than that, Wisconsin and Brown have come over the last two weekends. In the Inter-collegiate and Sprints and IRA Regatta since 1963.

What do these three college crews have in common?

In the beginning there was only Yale, but the list has grown to include first Brown and now Wisconsin.

But despite the Quakers' two losses in their last two outings, Penn will travel to Henley-on-Thames, England, to participate in the Henley Regatta, which is the world's most prestigious crew event.

"We definitely are going to Henley," Bergman said. "We are going because of the great backing of the Friends of Pennsylvania Rowing (an alumni organization).

"We wanted to go to Henley — win, lose or draw."

The Quakers will compete for the Grand Challenge Cup, the highest award presented at the Regatta, which runs from July 4th through July 7th. Besides racing other college crews — like Wisconsin, which will also make the trip from the United States and abroad, Penn may get the opportunity to against national teams. One such crew is the Irish Olympic crew which defeated the Quakers in 1986.

"We have a good shot," Bergman said. "Our level of competition is very conducive to success at Henley."

Yet the United Kingdom is not the only place where Penn will compete after leaving Philadelphia Monday. The Quakers will first stop in Amsterdam, to prepare for the Sprints and IRA Regatta.

"We'll race against East Germany, or the Bulgarian National Team, or England," Bergman stated. "These races [on June 28 and 29] will give us a chance to do well at Henley. We have everything to gain, and nothing to lose.

Henley will mark the end of the season for Penn — a season that has seen the Quakers vault back into national prominence.

"We've had a great season," Bergman said. "I hope that this is just the beginning of Penn crew. This season is really something to build off of."