Trustees toughen divestment stance

By Jodi Kerper

The Board of Trustees strengthened the terms of its policy on divestment at its meeting last Friday, passing a resolution that puts an effective June 30, 1988 time limit on divestment.

The resolution, submitted by the Committee on University Responsibility, is an amendment of the January 17 decision which postponed divestment from companies doing business with South Africa for at least 18 months. The new resolution was written in response to demands by campus pro-divestment groups that the University reply to a "joint resolution" they had submitted, asking the board to firm up its divestment policy.

The updated policy changes the January decision in two ways — it broadens the scope of the policy and it limits the time companies would have to divest from South Africa.

The time limit is the more noticeable amendment. The January decision stipulated that if the plight of South African blacks had not substantially improved by June 30, 1987, the University would ask its portfolio companies to withdraw from South Africa. If the companies did not do so "within a reasonable period of time," the University would divest.

But the new policy limits that grace period to one year, stating that companies must withdraw by June 30, 1988, "unless a company satisfies the Committee that extraordinary circumstances" require an additional period.

And the other change broadens the language of the resolution. The January policy applied only to the approximately $93 million in stocks that the University held. The new resolution applies not only to stocks, but to "stocks, bonds and debentures."

In a written reply to the demands of the pro-divestment joint resolution, the trustees state "the word 'stocks' was chosen because stocks represent an ownership interest, which gives the University some voice in the management of a company."

"Bonds, debentures and short-term interest-bearing notes represent a creditor relationship, without such a voice," the statement continues. "Changing the word 'stocks' to 'securities' [as requested by the joint resolution] would mean divestment of all financial interest in the companies and would eliminate the possibility that the Investment Board will purchase the short-term instruments of such companies for the University by investing the cash it would mean divestment of all financial interest in the companies and would eliminate the possibility that the Investment Board will purchase the short-term instruments of such companies for the University by investing the cash...

 Provost Thomas Emrich, President Sheldon Hackney, former Trustee Chairman Paul Miller, Secretary Mary Ann Meyers and new Trustee Alvin Shoemaker listen to the proceedings at Friday's meeting.

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Weighing A-3 options

Johnny Morris and Howard Deck are two anxious men these days. Morris is secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 115 and Deck is the secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 590. Both unions already represent a significant number of University workers—the housekeepers and librarians, respectively. And now, both men are sending out signals that they have their eyes on new prospects for the union field—the University's A-3 employees.

A-3 employees are the secretaries and clerks and support staff personnel who keep the day-to-day operations of the University going. Currently, the A-3s are represented only by a non-union assembly which does not conduct collective bargaining for its members.

No concrete steps at basic organization have been taken yet—most of the union activity to date has been of the creating hype variety. Now is the time for University employees to take a serious look at where they stand and where they would like to stand. The greatest concerns of the A-3s is apparently not dissatisfaction with the present benefits, but rather fear that they will lose these benefits.

Would unionization help the A-3s? The safest course of action for them is to listen to both sides, since the union which has the widest organizational support for the A-3s cannot be missed. Interest in unionization will show that the administration that A-3s are serious about having a voice in decisions that are made at the University. But the A-3s should remain aware that unionization may have drawbacks as well.

Unionization has been known to create a more rigid work structure, discourage promotion to management and make foreseeable benefit plans less flexible.

A-3 workers would be well advised to listen to what the unions have to say while avoiding intractable action until there has been a full discussion.

Soccer player asks U. for use of fields

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you about a specific problem: access to adequate playing fields for soccer enthusiasts, which has wider implications about the importance this University has for such groups as well as athletic competition. I am a senior at Penn. Pick-up games of fairly high quality occur on or near what Mepham Field on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Very good play can be found on Franklin Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wharton players have met on Friday mornings on Hill Field and on open areas near the undergraduate residence dormitories. Members of the University community also participate in summer leagues and tournaments. These games bring together a rich variety of players from many different nations having different interests and backgrounds, providing a unique environment for social interactions as well as athletic competition.

Several playing fields can handle the large pick-up games which have developed here. Hill Field, too small for soccer and too small for the larger size games. Franklin Field is, of course, an excellent field, but it is often scheduled for other events. Murphy Field has easy access and good spaces and turf for fairly large pick-up games. We have been displaced from this field, though, by a softball league which pays for its use, and thus is allowed to reserve it.

The three fenced-in River Fields are excellent for the large 11-on-11 pick-up games. They are well-kept and usually not in use during the daytime by the predominantly Penn graduate and professional school students participating in these games. However, the athletic department officially closed these fields after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and at all times during the weekends to any group which does not pay for them on a per-field basis. Unfortunately, the times when most members of the University community can meet to play soccer without disrupting the normal work day is when the athletic department wants the fields closed.

Unsuccessful appeals have been made to the athletic department to change these policies so that we can gain access to these fields without being treated as trespassers. Several players are selling the use of these athletic fields to groups outside the University. The athletic department indicates a lack of concern for and/or recognition by the Athletic Department for non-varsity athletic endeavors. While the Athletic Department does sponsor the intramural soccer program, this program falls well short of satisfying the needs of the University's soccer community.

One solution to the problem might be to get a soccer club, get money from the University and then pay the University back. If we can receive the use of the fields, we took this circuitous route through, it is doubtful that we would gain better access to the River Fields. For non-varsity soccer, the Athletic Department would have to become more involved in recruiting members of the University community to use these fields. With the exception of Jim Tuppeny, it would appear from the June 3 Summer Pennsylvanian article about using Murphy Field as a site for a power plant, that little consideration has been given by the Athletic Department to the value of Murphy Field for recreational athletics. We wholeheartedly support Tuppeny's position that Murphy Field is a valuable asset to the University and that the needed improvement of Hill Field would not totally compensate for the loss of Murphy Field.

Pall Page
Graduate student in physiology

University to hold savings bond drive

To the Editor:

The following is a letter from the University Treasurers Office.

It is time once again for the University's annual U.S. Savings Bond Fund drive, which will open this year on June 30, 1986 and continue through the month of August. As we pointed out last year, these are not the old-style, fixed rate bonds, but rather the new Series "EE" variable, market-based interest rate securities.

These bonds were first introduced in 1982, and when held at least five years, are "pegged" to 65 percent of the average yield of five-year U.S. Treasury Securities. This means simply that the rates paid on these "EE" bonds can rise as high as other rates with no pre-set ceiling. The current rate of 7.02 percent compares very favorably with other securities of a like nature. It will be reset in November, and will reflect market conditions for interest rates at that time.

We must mention another particularly attractive feature of these bonds. It is that the holder of these bonds is guaranteed a minimum return of 7.5 percent. This floating minimum applies once you have held your bond for five years. Should you wish to cash in it sooner, there is a predetermined rate ranging from 5.5 percent after one year to 7.5 percent after four and a half years.

Please send us mail
Tell us what's on your mind

The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes comments 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 opinions of the authors and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Managers of the The Summer Pennsylvanian.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain the author's name, phone number and mailing affiliation. Unsigned material may not be printed. The Summer Pennsylvanian reserves the right to refuse to consider or publish any submission.

Send all submissions to: Laura Shaw, Editorial Page Editor, The Summer Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

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**Principle seekers discover fear and loathing at Penn**

By Felipe Albuquerque

Progressive administrations usually resolve their battles between power and principle, comprising neither by giving the drain to the latter or by grabbing the strength from the former. Unfortunately, the University’s administration never had to pretend to dismiss principle when power was more appropriate — there was never any principle to begin with.

In place of lofty ideals, our administration has taken the lower route; for principle, it has inserted the tendency to inspire fear. Take for example such recent events as the A-3 employees’ petition for shorter summer hours and the University’s slight of hand in dealing with the Geology Department.

Why did A-3 Assembly spokesman Russell Much have to ask President Sheldon Hackney in a recent Almanac letter not to “use the list of names [on the shorter hours petition] to bring about untimely dismissals?” This was Much’s first proclamation of his distrust for the administration — his less than friendly dealings with former Vice President for Administration Gary Ponner are well known.

In response to the Much letter, Senior Vice President Helen O’Bannon assured the A-3’s that they would not be punished for picking up for their rights. “We made the same promise twice in 1982: first, when the Daily Pennsylvanian revealed that more than 100 Physical Plant workers had been exposed to airborne asbestos but not a single member of the University staff. ‘A good racket’ over the hazard, and second, after a single employee had the courage to ‘start a petition’ to bring about untimely dismissals.”

The Daily Pennsylvanian has inserted the tendency to inspire fear. Take for example such recent events as the May 20 issue of Almanac. “My only response to the Giegengack piece was ‘I have a rather different understanding of the matters chronicled by Dr. Giegengack.’”

A whole lot of bull went down with the Geology Department largely because of the provost’s continuing disregard for small liberal arts departments and because of Giegengack’s almost pathetic inability to communicate with the Department.

Nor have Robert Giegengack and the Geology Department are victims of their own fear and ignorance. Most amazing is that Marianne Taback, the garbage man on the other hand, envied the lucky cousin’s ability to buy things capriciously. Passing them in the hallway on my way to the shower, I silently sided with the garbage man.

Later that day I learned the truth about luck. While waiting to buy a new toothbrush and a few Tooth Rolls, Marianne stood behind a long line of Houston Hall News customers. When I went to meet her, there was a clamor coming from the tiny store, and most of the people had their arms and voices partially raised while the Marianne’s cashier pleaded frantically with her cash register drawer, which failed to open. Brows became frustrated cashier pleaded frantically with her cash register drawer, which failed to open. Brows became ruffled, temps soared, and fairly rude and uncalled-for demands were made, yet the drawer remained shut. The shouts and threats of the customers were not satisfied. The cashier continued to open and close the register until she began responding to some of the more vitriolic commentors.

The effect of the entire scene was perfectly democratizing, and it was much to Marianne’s credit that she was not too familiar with the unwritten rule of the register drawer. He must choose his battles with the provost very carefully.

But what really happened to the Robert Giegengack of 1984 who told The Daily Pennsylvanian that he would fight the administration? The bottom line is that Giegengack fell prey to the same fear and-suite that will oversee many propositions for the University’s budget. A not-horrible person, I am reminded to my share of honest good news. Very soon in a while, I have allowed the bill to slip out of her drawer. If it belonged to me, but it shook me up enough. My luck had run out.

In a newsstand filled with people, the noble thing to have would have been a gum to cover the remaining $8.79. That night, I gave it to a friend.

I was not proud of my actions, but late last semester, I returned to Houston Hall News, where the cash register drawer was opening and closing. I bought two boring looking magazines, and enough three cents pieces of gum to cover the remaining $8.79. That night, I gave it all to a friend. I really don’t like it.
University to manage Fac. Club; 'higher quality food' predicted

By Todd Pitock

The University will assume control of the Faculty Club July 1, according to a report published by the University.

The Board of Faculty Directors met on June 12 to approve the change, which shifted control from the New York-based Restaurant Associates Corporation, an outside management company to the University. Fiscal problems prompted the move. By assuming control of the club, the University will not have to pay an outside company to run the club.

Director of Dining Service, Don Jacobs, said that the change will allow the University to take advantage of its own purchasing power to acquire high quality food. He said that the University will be able to maintain and perhaps even improve service at the Faculty Club.

"We think because Penn's power is very significant that we can purchase as high and maybe even higher quality food than [the outside firm] was able to," Jacobs said.

He added that he did not "envision a major amount of changes" in the way that the Faculty Club is run. Nearly all of the staff will be retained.

The club, a private, non-profit corporation run by a board of faculty and staff members, has accrued debts since it signed a charter with the University in 1962. Last month, Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon expressed concern over the club's financial situation.

"They have borrowed money from the University for refurbishing and we are nervous about..." Don Jacobs

their ability to pay," she said in a May interview.

The Faculty Club was virtually empty on Tuesday and the few people there declined to comment on the change.

David Custor, who will remain director of the club, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Jacobs emphasized that the Faculty Club will operate separately from Dining Service. Both are services of what Jacobs calls the University's "multiple concept hospitality organization." Other services in the organization are the Hilton Hotel, PENNCARD, and Automatic Vending. It will also include the Wharton Executive Education Center when it opens in 1987.

"The Dining Service has done nothing [with regard to the Faculty Club]," Jacobs said. "The University does not want to demean the quality of the Faculty Club.

He added, however, that he believed the quality of Dining Service food to be very good.

For the most part, faculty members were unaware of the change of management.

"The quality of the club has always been good," said Economics Professor Herbert Levine. "I've enjoyed using it... since the 60's. These clubs always have financial problems."

Under its 1962 charter, the Faculty Club obtained authority to hire outside agencies. As a result, the club — not the previous outside management company — is responsible for repaying debts. The club remains financially responsible under the new agreement.

"We divided operating and capital expenses. We're going to use faculty dues to run the building, [such as to] run the air conditioners," Jacobs said.

"Regardess of anything else, the building has to be maintained." Annual membership dues, which are estimated to be $150, are expected to remain stable.

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Dincer leaves note to dept.
TA indicates previous suicide attempt

By Benjamin Schoenbrun

Mathematics doctoral candidate Selim Dincer previously attempted to take his own life, according to a two-page suicide note circulated to members of his department.
The two pages were distributed to members of the mathematics department last week, reports in The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University newspaper. The two pages were distributed last week after the body of the mathematics teaching assistant was discovered in his Walnut Street apartment. Dincer died of an overdose of pills.

"It is very difficult to talk to a person who previously attempted to end his life and is in a worse situation than the time the first attempt was made," the note states, referring to acquaintances who were aware of Dincer's first suicide attempt. "They have been waiting nervously for a long period of time. Please tell them that the waiting is over and everything is all right now."

Alleged past suicide attempt

The dramatic experience I've had taught me, among other things, the meaning of true friendship," Dincer wrote. "I was unable to express my feelings and emotions when people in the department either came to visit me in the Detention Center taking time out from their busy schedules or sent their good wishes and concern about me in spite of the seriousness of the charges against me."

"Next time you have a Bourbon Cognac, please have a can of beer for me," he concluded.

Members of the University administration, the Department of Public Safety, the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office declined to comment on or release any of the other contents of the note written by Dincer.

Dincer was arrested this spring for allegedly harassing a female undergraduate through the mail and over the telephone. A United States judge ruled in May that Dincer could be released from jail provided that he did not enter campus without University permission, and then, only if accompanied by a public safety representative. Dincer was also ordered to turn each night at Delaware County Prison.

The undergraduate who received the threatening mail was notified of the death indirectly, Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Labrum said this week. Labrum was prosecuting Dincer in Federal Court.

"She was advised by a telephone call to her parents that Dincer had committed suicide," he said. "It's a bizarre case. It's a bizarre ending."

Found with Dincer's body in his residence was "a readily available book describing the medications available and their uses," which "a number of drugs were underlined," a representative from the Medical Examiner's office said last week.

"He did not suffer," added the representative, who requested anonymity.

Last week one of Dincer's relatives in Turkey was notified of the suicide, according to Vice Provost for Student Life James Bishop.

Dincer was to stand trial before Judge J. William Ditter beginning June 30 for three counts of mail threatening communications. The trial is expected to be dismissed within three to four days, said Dincer's public safety representative, who requested anonymity.

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**Inflow low for area shops**

High Rise Pizza owner Panos Bonis says his business has slowed during the summer

By Kim O'Donnel

A dilemma strikes University City every year around the middle of May. What was once a crowded campus empties, as students seek to escape from the pressures of academics as fast as possible. People take off to backpack in Europe or to work in Manhattan or to supervise campers at overnight camp or even to just hang out. Wherever the more than 9000 undergraduates may be for the three month hiatus of summer break, most of them are not at the University. In fact, the undergraduate population decreases by more than 3000 students for both summer school sessions.

But the pigeons are not the only lonely folks in University City during the summer months. Many area businesses feel the effects of the students' sudden disappearance. However, University City does not consist solely of Penn students, according to West Philadelphia Partnership President George Brown.

"University City is a residential community as well as an academic community, and there are separate kinds of businesses to serve the needs of residents," Brown said Monday. "If you go into the fast foods, you still see people in there."

Through the Partnership, Brown says that he hopes to encourage the notion that there are still activities available during the summer, such as museums, theaters and summer work programs. One project in particular, the mayor's anti-graffiti network, is in full force this summer. Brown reports, and even uses a University facility - an auditorium - while students are away.

"True, when the students return in September, the businesses see a decided increase in traffic, but it's not like oceanfront and beaches in Atlantic City," he explained.

So even though the majority of University students are away for a few months, the area does not die. In fact, Brown views this interim period as more of a positive than a negative force.

"The summer is the time to replenish, renovate, and refurbish for the next season," he continued. "Volume may be down during the summer, but given the high volume population, businesses have got to have time to make repairs."

He added that the level of activity is the key factor in business growth or decline during the summer, rather than the change of seasons.

"There is no one single impact that is necessarily economically devastating during the summer and no objective data to depend on, just personal experience," he continued.

The shopkeepers are the closest to the campus pinches. Bernie Perrine, manager of Kinko's Copies store, but Kinko's will be having its biggest sale of the year - a national 2.5 cent sale — 24 hours a day down to 7:30 a.m. until midnight.

Perrine said that summertime business is more relaxed at his store, but Kinko's will be having its biggest sale of the year - a nationally advertised 2.5 cent sale — during August in order to promote business.

"Promotions such as this are to help make people cognizant that we still serve during the summer," Perrine said Monday. He added that volume definitely decreases in terms of students during the summer, but that the store works on larger commercial jobs to keep busy. Moreover, summer is the time to reflect and think about how to improve the business.

On the other hand, Panos Bonis, owner of High Rise Pizza, is singling the summertime blame.

"We get 90 percent of our business from students, and there are none," Bonis said. "Lunch business is bad because of the lunch trucks, and nighttime is like a ghost city."

Come full semester, High Rise Pizza will once again be crowded, serving pizza, beer and moussaka to returning students.

"We're only open now to pay bills," he complained, adding that he would like people to work to keep busy. Moreover, summer is the time to reflect and think about how to improve the business.

Another victim of the student population slump is University Sports Wear, located at 38th and Spruce Streets. Manager Paul Eric said that there is a 60 percent drop in business during the summer at his store.

"It's a night and day difference," he remarked. "The day [students] leave, business is bad because of the student population slump is University City indeed alive and kicking."

One of the more noticeable differences in summer business is an emphasis away from University-oriented merchandise and towards goods and services for non-student customers. During the school year, Eric opens the store on Sundays, but not in the summer.

Despite the low student population and high humidity, University City is indeed alive and kicking. There may be fewer students, but Steve's still serves ice cream and CVS still carries B*tra gum. Won's Oriental Restaurant is operating on the same hours. Let it be known that life still goes on in University City during June, July, and August; it's just a little slower.
Magnet work taking hold

Diseases studied outside body

By Eleena de Lusier

In the basement of Blockley Hall, a facility used for basic research, a project is about to begin. The main research tool is not a microscope, but a magnet.

The Magnetic Resonance Research Center, under the direction of Biochemistry and Biophysics Associate Professor John Leigh and Biochemistry and Biophysics Emeritus Professor Britton Chance, will use the magnet to study the change in human metabolism without going into the body.

"We were funded by The National Institutes of Health to develop a whole body [Nuclear Magnetic Resonance] system that can study people so that we can do non-invasive research on human disease," Project Administrative Coordinator Michele Locker said Tuesday.

The magnet is approximately eight feet wide and eight feet tall and will be able to show changes in the human body's metabolism as they occur within the body. The magnet will be for research purposes only and will not emit any radiation.

The magnet, which was non-commercially purchased, is being assembled in a system which includes a spectrometer. A spectrometer is a computer interfaced with radio electronics hooked up to the magnet, which records the changes in metabolism inside the body. In other words, the system will consist of a radio transmitter, a radio receiver, a computer and the magnet.

"We are going to build and develop the spectrometer ourselves," Locker said, adding that the project will enable researchers to develop new techniques. According to Locker, there is a great need to see specific organs such as the heart or liver which are hidden behind other organs in the body, without performing an invasive study.

"We are going to be refining those methods such as being able to see the kidney and liver, which have not been...seen before," so that we can accurately look at biochemistry in humans non-invasively," she explained.

She pointed out that the intrinsic difference between the MRR magnet, and the one in the Radiology Department, is in monitoring methods. The MRR magnet uses the process of spectroscopy which monitors the metabolism and provides a graph of the subject's biochemical makeup. The radiology magnet uses a process called imaging to produce a picture somewhat like an X-ray. It is unable to show what is going on metabolically. The MRR Center is working towards a system which will consist of both techniques.

Locker said that they had been doing research similar to this before but on a much smaller scale, examining only isolated portions of the body, such as an arm.

"We were the first to do spectroscopy on a small system — we were the first to do spectroscopy of humans in the world," Locker said. "We've been doing pioneering work."

Phase One of the research will consist only of developing techniques that will be used later on diseased people. The participants in this phase will be healthy volunteers.

Phase Two, still a year or two away, will use real patients to aid in the research. The beginning of Phase Two depends upon how soon sufficient funds can be raised to renovate and improve the research facilities.

The laboratory, located in the basement of Blockley Hall, was once a swimming pool when the building was a dormitory for nurses. According to Locker, the pool had not been in use for many years and was an ideal location for the type of research because of the isolation which it provides.

The magnet was delivered two weeks ago and research will begin in about one month after the whole system is put together.

The research team will consist of engineers, biophysicists, clinicians, and biochemists. They will work together to develop the system.

Locker credits Chance for the arrival of this research project at the University. She said that he was instrumental in starting the human spectroscopy system.

In the future, the MRR Center hopes to bring its research and technology into the hospital to better treat disease.

"The ultimate goal of this project is to collaborate with clinical investigators who are studying different diseases," Locker said.

And another magnet center will be established at the University. At last Friday's Trustee meeting, the board voted in favor of a proposal to construct a Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy for Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator Robert Johnson. The facility will be located on the third floor of the Johnson Pavilion and will cost $1.3 million.

"This project is included in the [Medical School] five-year plus and the administration supports the project," the resolution states.

"The [Medical School] hopes to finance the project from Howard Hughes Medical Institute funds."
Dental school graduate pleads guilty in multi-million dollar drug ring

Larry Lavin, the accused head of a $5 million-a-month cocaine ring, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of operating a continuing criminal enterprise. The federal trial of the 1981 Dental School graduate was scheduled to begin Thursday.

Lavin, 31, who allegedly operated the ring along with three of his classmates and a 1980 Dental School graduate, was indicted in September 1984. However, he disappeared with his wife and son later that year. FBI agents finally discovered Lavin's whereabouts last month and they apprehended him in Virginia Beach, Va., where he had been living under an assumed name.

Formerly of Devon, Pa., Lavin's conviction could bring him a minimum 10-year prison term. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment without parole.

The trial was originally scheduled to begin June 23, but Lavin's attorney Thomas Bergstrom requested a postponement and U.S. District Judge Louis H. Pollack rescheduled the trial.

Earlier this year, three of Lavin's classmates — Gordon Acker, David Ackerman and Paul Weidler — were convicted of participating in large cocaine sales. Steven Razner, a 1980 Dental School alumnus also was convicted. All four are currently serving prison sentences.

The alleged ring had customers in 14 states and Canada.
A mystery bomb
and a bombing mystery
Page A2
The Manhattan Project is a pleasant surprise, while the new play "The Competition's Killin' Me" needs some more.

A young band with nerve and one without
Page A2
Jeff Salamon and Gerard Babbit review the newest releases from Sonic Youth and Yo — one takes the risks to be different, the other ignores the gamble.

Building Character
Members of R.L. Ryan's family usually become cops, priests or crooks. Acting is something new.

Ryan went to auditioning classes in 1982 — for $75 an agent told you how to act.

"All he said to me was, 'the camara loves you.'" Ryan thought it was a ripoff.
By Kim O'Donnel

I'm not a real big fan of science fiction or fantasy. In fact, I never saw Star Wars, Evergreen Encounters or War Games. I'm not exactly sure what a 'cosmic crisis' is. So, I could care less if Mr. Spock eats for breakfast.

I'm sure one can imagine an imitation of Mr. Spock-eats-for-breakfast. The idea involves the character talking to a nuclear bomb. Like many newcomers to the world of science fiction, I was all set to watch a flick featuring something like a purple beast from an unknown planet that stomps on a shopping center in Western Ohio. Surprise, surprise, Manhattan Project gets the Groovy Science-Oriented Movie Award. I didn't fall asleep, I didn't get the chills, and I didn't have nightmares. Marshall Brickman, who wrote, produced, and directed this suspenseful adventure story may have me sitting in the theater again watching films about alien nuclear staff or scientific wars.

The characters are easy: enter one Christopher Collett, who plays Paul Stevens, the boy genius who sneaks into a nuclear lab in his hometown of Ithaca, New York. Paul's girlfriend, a nuclear scientist and partner in crime is played by movie newcomer Cynthia Nixon, whose screen credits include Tales of Endearment and Flashdance is Dena. Paul's nuclear physicist scientist, who has the hots for Paul's mother and a security clearance for Paul and his bright idea.

The Manhattan Project uses no monsters, no evil creatures, no gimmicks. In fact, the best aspect of the movie is in its human element and its lack of stereotypes. Paul Stevens is not the high school computer nerd that we see so often in these kinds of movies. He plays the science team, and he likes girls, and he goes out with them. Paul makes fun of the Rivodius, the class nerd and computer whiz. The audience understands the real relationships with Cindy and his single mother. He is an all-around kid with a gift teenage terrorist? Nah, it's only an over eager experimenter and uses it even if it threatens the safety of the world.

The story revolves around Paul's scientific curiosity, which is sparked by a visit to Dr. Mathewson's laboratory. He devises a plan with Cindy, some of which is a bit too complicated and actually pulls off stealing a container of plutonium. Paul's idea becomes reality in about 20 minutes with the help of his intelligence and a few library books — one aspect of the movie which is particularly un leveable. No matter how smart, no one can understand how to operate a container of plutonium — Paul's cover is blown. Already off to a science fair in Manhattan to exhibit his creation, the feds, including Dr. Mathewson, are on Paul's tail and we are treated to the inevitable and hilarious chase scene.

In another pleasant surprise, the movie becomes quite thrilling at this point, because this kid is carrying around an atomic bomb in a cat box, and he won't give it up. Unfortunately, the story stumbles a little when Paul comes out looking a bit like an obnoxious 17 year old. Nevertheless, the movie on the whole is smooth and entertaining. Perhaps most impressive is the possibility that events like this could become reality. The fear and awe on the faces of the head of the Department of Energy, Dr. Mathewson, and even stubborn Paul Stevens change plot. Gloria Salamsohn's character may have come up with a believable and intriguing idea. Maybe something unsavory about any character… they would respond with, "What play have you been watching?" or, "Have you been drinking?" Sure, it's funny, but after the third or fourth time, the lack

By Julie Null

It's like the Competition's Killin' Me, which opened June 11 at Grendel's Lair, is one of those unpredictable audience-involvement plays. One night the mystery, production and chemistry of the players were great, the next night mediocre. Just Thursday they were mediocre.

With 13 players, a few writers and produced by Don Bens, isn't it good: three stand-up comedics are competing for their cable TV show about each one's good reasons for wanting to kill the other. Each one is from a different city (Mike Edwards). Also suspect are the TV station's incompetent owner Mitch (Mich Augarten) and his Aunt Penelope (Gloria Salamsohn, who also directed the play). In the first act, the characters spin an intricate web, in the second web, the audience pulls it through. There is no one murderer here; it changes every night as different clues are offered and different audiences pick up on them.

One of the greatest problems with the play is the acting. Although the point of the musical routine is intelligent, original, and amusing, it changes every night as different clues are offered and different audiences pick up on them.

Karen Scioli and Mitch Augarten in "The Competition's Killin' Me.

The action picked up in the second act, when two of the most intriguing characters are introduced: Lieutenant Peccadillo (Jory Perillo) and the audience. Perillo, who borrows his character from a combination of Jack Webb and Columbo, managed to keep the action under control — if anyone, audience or cast member, was dragging or being terribly unfunny, he would quickly silence them and move on to something else. Some members of the cast made the best lines in the play, but others took advantage of the "open mike" situation to throw out feeble one-liners. Unfortunately, the rest of the actors were not as effective in the second act as they have been. The stock answer, available in an improvisational play like this become repetitive and predictable. For instance, when an audience member revealed something unsavory about any character, they would respond with, "What play have you been watching?" or, "Have you been drinking?" Sure, it's funny, but after the third or fourth time, the lack of originality is disturbing. Despite these flaws, this play is not a total failure. Write Don Bens, who also plays the bumbling Detective Stallone, has come up with a believable and intriguing idea. Thursday was a weak evening. However, even if everyone had been in top form, the play would be mildly entertaining, but wildly annoying at worst. One of the risks of improvisational theatre is that each night is different, but the odds of a good gamble are not favorable.

The highlight of the play is the actual competition where each of the comedians performed a seven-minute routine. It ended with everyone leaving out of their limiting stereotypes. Brain the
Yo! a summer ‘Sonic’ boom

Evol
Sonic Youth
Roll Records

Much to the dismay of the band members, critics have labelled the Sonic Youth another noisy art-rock band. Their latest release, Evol, the Sonic Youth step away from these stereotypes and rise above them, self-consciously seeking feedback/noise music categories of bands like the Rolling Stones, and the Mary Chain and The Swans — creating some great new listenable music.

Influenced by rock and roll greats like The Stooges, The New York Dolls, Iggy Pop, and Black Flag and the late ‘70s anti-conventional musical arrangement movement “no creating some great new listenable music of such bands as Jesus and the self-rock band. In their newest release, dark, primal aggressiveness with a wave,” Sonic Youth have become late ‘70s anti-conventional music categories the band’s latest album, Evol.

Once in a Blue Moon

Art & Entertainment

Sure, revving up sappy pop tunes has been a mainstay of the music scene since the advent of hard-core, but as far as cheap thrills go, it’s a real fine line.

The rest of Yo’s album, however, is more “interesting.” This Berkeley, California band is going for a marriage of bare-bones rock to Irish folk music. And while singer/guitarist/guitarist Bruce Rayburn writes some haunting tunes in this mold — “House with No Ode” and “Sun and Moon” — the musical execution is so weakheaded its tough to hear them.

Once in a Blue Moon performs the incredible task of sounding at once cluttered and thin. Cluttered, because Yo recently expanded from a trio to quintet and augment themselves with a number of guest musicians. Thin, because so many of these sounds — Rayburn’s pinched vocals (he makes Bob Dylan sound like Lou Rawls by comparison), Jonathan Segal’s violin and drummer Greg Moore’s overrall on his symbals — make for a timbre that’s unrelentlessly thin and trebly. Baker, who’s part of the problem, could be part of the

Redondo, Gordon, Moore and Shelly of Sonic Youth
Moore actually turns out a few good numbers — “The Happy Song,” “I Meant to Tell You” and “Black Rose” — only makes the whole thing more frustrating.

— Jeff Sanborn

R.L. page Ryan: From blue-collar bummer to the big screen

Of course, we were not always hospitable to overweight working class kids from the East Coast.

“I went to look for the communist menace and all I got was my ass kicked around,” Ryan says. He and Robert Ryan lived on the outskirts of the San Antonio base a kid in the production of the Air Force mold. He was discharged in 1966 and returned to Philadelphia. Not everything big is in Texas.

Two: Grow up in Philadelphia as a fat person.

Ryan has lived in the same decidedly blue-collar neighborhood for almost 20 years. He lives in a semi-shingled house, surrounded by brick houses, potted plants in the windows, synthetic lawns, even ugly love seats in front of framed family pictures. Some neighbors are the same people he went to high school with. His few friends were mean-as-hell leather types. Not too many moved. Some were killed in Vietnam. Some live in other parts of Philadelphia.

Robert Ryan was a choir boy. Later he was a dancer, a wrestler. Almost always he was a loser. Kids can be mean. They can even drive you away from familiar ground and into the wide Texas.

On one day you come back it doesn’t get any easier. “Some things you can’t go back to,” he says. “I was going back to high school but after about a week I just told them to ram it.” He went to woodworking instead. So direction but better vibes. The idea of acting wasn’t anywhere in his head.

Three: Starve into the face of death with an unloaded shotgun.

“So be my family were a cop or a priest or you were a crook,” Ryan says. So Ryan became a cop in Upland, Pa. “I had the fun and the whole bit.”

Being a cop is classic tough-guy work. Cops must be tough to even be considered, but they don’t always live. Ryan compromised. For a while he was a tough guy. Then he decided to live.

“I’m working with the sergeant and we get a call about 11 o’clock. Armed robbery in progress at Dunkin Donuts,” Ryan says.

“Ryan and the other police move in and the robbers were seen running. Go in after them, grab a shot and bigger and the acting became more important than anything.

All the while the procession of jobs continued. Ryan decided to move on to new ground. The Robbers. Ryan started to outnumber the community production of Detective Story. Did the idea of acting hit. Once it did though, he couldn’t let it go. “The only thing I had to look at was a gun.”

First he worked back stage. He helped

with the sets, the lighting, and did a few bit parts. For nine years, the roles kept getting bigger and the acting became more important than anything.

But by 1979 the neighborhood guys like Ryan started to outnumber the community production of Detective Story. Did the idea of acting hit. Once it did though, he couldn’t let it go. “The only thing I had to look at was a gun.”

So Ryan decided to move on to new ground. The Robbers. Ryan started to outnumber the community production of Detective Story. Did the idea of acting hit. Once it did though, he couldn’t let it go. “The only thing I had to look at was a gun.”

Once in a Blue Moon’s acting hit. Once it did though, he couldn’t let it go. “The only thing I had to look at was a gun.”

Four through seven: Get in lots of flat fights while working a series of lousy jobs.

“Hard Headed Fights while working a series of lousy jobs.

By then, Ryan started to hear about casting for a movie. “I walked in the door and the producer and director, porkies are evil,” Ryan says. The character says: “Guns are a gray area.”

 Witness. Ryan thought it was a ripoff. But he’d caught the producer’s attention.

Within 48 hours after he called and told Brooke he was casting a new film. I walked in the door and the producer and director, porkies are evil,” Ryan says. The character says: “Guns are a gray area.”

The movie was Birdy. They wanted Ryan to play a heavy. In Birdy heavy means really fat. Those who were thin were good, those who were fat were bad. “To the director, pokey’s are evil,” Ryan says. The symbolism worked well and Ryan got the role.

Nine: Run with it but stay in the driver’s seat.

In September Ryan will be seen as a hairless alien in the movie Eat and Run. He co-stars with Ron Silver. The movie was shot in New York City last summer. While there, Ryan lived in the Village and got drunk most evenings.

“I don’t know what this career of mine is going to do,” he says. “If it takes off and flies, terrific. If not, then...I’ve got my piece of immortality. Not that Ryan has given up on character building. He still drives a limo part time, shuttle between JFK and the center city. The pay’s not bad and he still has time to audition and to read. If Eat and Run makes it big at all, he’s thinking about taking a try at producing Of Mice and Men off Broadway. Ryan thought it was a ripoff. But he’d caught the producer’s attention.

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Birdy: Make love to a camera.

Ryan went to an auditioning class in 1982. For $75 bucks and an agent tells you to smile into a camera. Try to look more natural. Good profile. Use more lip. Ryan went.

“Fighting Back, the next film. Ryan got back on his first on-screen role. He played a vigilante. With a gun. One character says: “Guns are a gray area.”

Ryan answers “I think a whole lot of my life.” And he got to waltz with the bad guys. He broke a stunt man’s arm. Acting is tough.

Eight: Make love to a camera.

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This guide is effective as of tomorrow.

AMERICAN ANTHEM
That would have been the death knell for the film.
(Sameric 4, 19th and Chestnut, 567-0604)

BROKIN' WITH JACO QUASLEY AND HIS ONLY FRIEND
Get down and rock at the Troc.
(June 28 at the Trocadero, 212 Race St., 647-0802)

THE POGUES WITH TOMMY KELLY'S YOUNG ROLLERS
An evening of Irish, folk and Philly.
(June 28 at the Chestnut Cabaret, 36th and Chestnut, 368-1281)

SPECIMEN WITH FARENHEIT 451
Go see this. Her new album is out.
(June 28 at the Chestnut Cabaret, 36th and Chestnut, 368-1281)

BELINDA CARLISLE
A concert to hit the Mann Music Center.
(June 28 at the Chestnut Cabaret, 36th and Chestnut, 368-1281)

THE HEARTBEATS WITH TOY SHOW
Should up at quite a few tour dates.
(June 28 at the Chestnut Cabaret, 36th and Chestnut, 368-1281)

BURNING BROWN SUGAR
The Walnut Street Theatre will present the upcoming musical starring Billy Daniels and Bobby Hopkin on opening night.
(June 28 at the Chestnut Cabaret, 36th and Chestnut, 368-1281)

THE COMPETITION'S KILLIN' ME
An audience-involved comedy-mystery.
(Open Ends. Greenleaf's, 523 South 9th Street, 564-9276)

REPERTORY CINEMA
There The 13th Northwest Film and Video Festival will feature the world premiere of new works by artists from all over the Northwest.

ROXY
Theater two — Argyr Hemp.
(2023 Sansom, 561-0114)

TEMPLE CINEMATHEQUE
Theatres 1 and 2, Full of the Tragedy Trilogy, Manual. First and Hitchcock's masterpiece.
(Ritz V. 214 Walnut, 925-7900)

HUMAN SYSTEM
No wonder insurance rates are too high.
(Olive City, 2nd and Sansom, 677-0848)

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ROXY
Theater two — Argyr Hemp.
(2023 Sansom, 561-0114)

THE MONEY PIT
That would have been the death knell for the film.
(ERIC. Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut, 568-0205)

RISKY BUSINESS
No need to pretend to love this man, he's not hyperactive.
(ROBERT PALMER)

EYES OF THE AMERICAN
No wonder insurance rates are too high.
(Olive City, 2nd and Sansom, 677-0848)
Harassment paper released

Report says more incidents occur than reported

By Ronald Romanik

The final report on sexual harassment at the University, based on the results of a campus-wide survey distributed in March 1985, has been issued by the Office of the Vice Provost for University Life.

In September 1984, the Task Force on Conduct and Misdemeanor recommended that the University sponsor such a survey to measure the extent of harassment among University students, faculty and staff. On the recommendation of University Council, a committee was formed in January 1985 and the anonymous random survey was distributed in March.

The original statistical report from the survey was published as a supplement to Almanac on September 24, 1985. The new report, entitled "Unwanted Attention: Report from the Committee to Survey Harassment at the University", contains the same material with some revisions and some new material. A large part of the new report, 61 pages, is devoted to actual accounts of harassment received in the 2251 student, faculty, and staff surveys that were analyzed.

June Axinn, a Professor of Social Work and head of the University's Committee to Survey Harassment at the University, said that for this discrepancy "some individuals, but not all, members of this community knew," Bishop said Tuesday.

According to Bishop, the report confirmed that harassment on campus is fundamentally disruptive of the functions of the University. He also expressed concern over the effect this behavior has on the quality of life on campus.

The final report on sexual harassment once and for all. According to Bishop, the report "reduce it as much as possible." Bishop said he feels that "Any sexual harassment is more than there should be," and that it is the University's responsibility to "reduce it as much as possible." Bishop added that he hopes that the full report will significantly increase the awareness of the problem on campus. "I think the combination of these stories and the narratives provide an excellent picture of the nature, extent and impact of sexual harassment on members of this University community," he said.

Elena Dilapi, the Acting Director of the Women's Center, said she was equally impressed with the scope and import of the report. "I think it raises a lot of the issues that I see at the Women's Center," she said Wednesday. Dilapi added that "The narratives significantly reflect women's experiences of being on campus."

The administration has clearly said that there is a problem," she said.

Dilapi said her hope is that this process will help do away with harassment once and for all.

Dilapi said she sees sexual harassment as a "barrier" that often prevents individuals from coming forward. For this reason, she encouraged the importance of the comprehensive report. "I think the narratives provide an excellent picture of the nature, extent and impact of sexual harassment on members of this University community," she said.

The University's responsibility to promote more discussion on the issue. Dilapi said her hope is that this process will help do away with harassment once and for all.

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New research fund organized

University research funding mechanisms has provided a smoother path for professors and researchers in need of financial support. The new Research Foundation, created by uniting the old Research Foundation, which provided grants of $3000 to $30,000, and the Research Fund, which offered grants of up to $300,000, is designed to provide support for individual investigators, initiatives, and research groups in an effort to stimulate and strengthen research initiatives at the University. The first grants will be issued in 1987.

Andrea Gradis, assistant to Provost for Research Barry Cooperman, said last Friday that she believes the Foundation's creation is a "significant move" on the University's part, since "this is the first time that the University has set aside money to directly support research."

Gradis explained that the new organization would simplify the granting of funds, because applicants would no longer be forced to choose between the two old funds, based on the amount of money they requested, or accept both outside of uncertainty.

"It's more productive use of faculty and staff time, and it eliminates a lot of confusion in the faculty community about which fund to apply to," she said. "We think that the new Foundation for research is a very important commitment to research excellence, especially at a point in time when we need to maintain the independence of our researchers."

Cooperman, whose office supervises the Foundation, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Gradis added that the Research Foundation will ensure that research remains healthy in every discipline, even if it is not a fashionable or controversial subject of study.

"We need to support young faculty who may not have a lot of history of external support," she said. "We need to ensure that all experienced researchers have the opportunity to explore different and new initiatives, initiatives that don't necessarily reflect the direction of previous research."

"The key word is flexibility," she explained.

This "flexibility" has benefited researchers such as Biochemistry Professor Phoebe Leboy, who has a grant from the Research Foundation. She credited it for making her research possible.

"The Research Foundation was invaluable for enabling me to start up a new research project which would not have been fundable from outside sources," she said last Friday.

"Hopefully this reconstitution will allow more of this type of research to continue, although I am concerned that overall there might be fewer grants offered," Leboy added. Now, "two types of research projects might have to compete against one another for the same pool of money."

But Gradis emphasized that the total pool of money will remain the same. The University will utilize the two previous sources of income, patent money and a special subscription fund that supports research.

And the combination of the two grant sources may even result in more money being made available for research.

"The reconstitution will enable greater fund raising drives to be conducted," Gradis said. "We're very optimistic and enthusiastic about launching a large development campaign for this year."

"From my own experience, if financial training were more a part of treatment planning it would have helped," Maria DeGracia, another May graduate, Tuesday called the system "horrible."

"I think it's too much pressure on students, making them responsible for things they should not be responsible for," DeGracia said.

DeGracia, who originally received a DDS in Colombia from the University of Antioquia, but also studied at the Dental School in the United States, said she believes Antioquia's credit system is a better one. Clerical assistants at the South American school keep track of patients' bills and if no payment is made before a procedure, the next appointment is canceled.

"That is a poor school compared to Penn, so I don't see why Penn couldn't do this," she said.

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Happy Birthday

U. celebrates 70 years of orthodontics

By Eleena de Lisser

The year 1986 is a landmark year for the Dental School's Orthodontics Department. Seventy years ago, in 1916, John Merihon, the department's first professor and chairman, presented another first — the University's first lecture in orthodontics.

This year marks the 70th year that orthodontics has been taught at the University, according to department Administrative Assistant Loretta Krause. It is also the 50th year of practice for Orthodontics Professor Brainerd Swain.

Swain, who has been a professor in the Dental School since 1968, was this year's recipient of the Albert Ketcham award. The Ketcham Award is the highest honor that can be given to an orthodontist.

Since this year is such a special one for the department and the Dental School, a special anniversary symposium will be held from June 26 to June 28. The conference will be held at the Annenberg Center and will feature renowned orthodontists from around the world.

Postgraduate Orthodontic Clinic Director Peter Greco said Monday that he is pleased with the prestige and the attention being focused on the department. He also added that Swain is a worthy award-winner.

"He has given life to orthodontics," Greco said.

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One of Swain's contributions to orthodontics is the development of the modern bracket, that piece of metal which holds the brace next to the teeth.

Tenure

from page 1

in 1984 recommended that she be denied tenure on the grounds that her work "was not relevant to the work of the Graduate School of Education."

Both suits also charged that the plaintiffs continued to receive salaries that were "lower than salaries paid to comparable males in the GSE standing faculty."

Schieffelin's suit, which never went into litigation, alleged that "adverse action" was taken on her tenure review after she reported three incidents of sexual harassment of students by David Hogan, an assistant professor in the school.

According to the suit, Michael Tierney, Schieffelin's division chairman, became "angry" for "going outside of the Graduate School of Education with her report about Dr. Hogan."

Tenure

from page 1

in 1984 recommended that she be denied tenure on the grounds that her work "was not relevant to the work of the Graduate School of Education."

Both suits also charged that the plaintiffs continued to receive salaries that were "lower than salaries paid to comparable males in the GSE standing faculty."

Schieffelin's suit, which never went into litigation, alleged that "adverse action" was taken on her tenure review after she reported three incidents of sexual harassment of students by David Hogan, an assistant professor in the school.

According to the suit, Michael Tierney, Schieffelin's division chairman, became "angry" for "going outside of the Graduate School of Education with her report about Dr. Hogan."

Schieffelin's suit, which never went into litigation, alleged that "adverse action" was taken on her tenure review after she reported three incidents of sexual harassment of students by David Hogan, an assistant professor in the school.
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Blood theft investigation to continue

By Ronald Romanik

The University's investigation into why University-owned blood samples were allowed to be taken from the Johnson Pavilion last month is still being conducted.

The investigation began when Richard Bell, a junk-hauler hired by the University, allegedly inadvertently removed several hundred bottles of horse and cow blood serum from the hospital. Bell had been hired to remove an unused freezer, which contained the blood.

Bell is accused of dumping the blood samples on a North Philadelphia street.

Bell faces misdemeanor charges for dumping the blood in violation of the Solid Waste Act. Bell's case will be heard on July 7.

The University's investigation, however, is concerned with the events that led up to the hauling away of the potentially dangerous blood serum.

Associate Dean of Resource Management at the Medical School Harry Halley said Tuesday that "the investigation is still under way."

"All parties that have been involved have been spoken to," he added.

The results and conclusions of the investigation, when complete, will be reported to Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman.

Halley said that the findings are still "confidential at this stage."

Last week, Cooperman was unsure whether a public statement would be released concerning the findings.

Halley said that the investigation is aimed at finding out what went wrong, and then improving what is found.

"Is this a failure of the policy or a failure of a person who did not know the policy?" he said.

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Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop warns students about violating the Open Expression Guidelines

Trustees

from page 1

receipts. The Committee believes that such a policy would unduly restrict the handling of the University's finances.1

The committee has also kept track of the political and racial situation in South Africa since the January meeting. "The Committee believes that political, economic, and social conditions in South Africa have deteriorated in recent months and notes the disheartening evidence of continued Afrikaner opposition to dismantling the legal structure of apartheid," an introduction to the report states. But this month, he indicated that some of his objections had been cleared up.

"This resolution is an improvement," Higginbotham said. "What I was concerned about before was a certain level of ambiguity in terms of what would we do when Judgment Day came in June 1987. I objected in January because I felt [the resolution] did not have enough specificity. A lot of my objections have been removed [... by...] setting a time limit."

"But I still have the reservation, which is perhaps becoming increasingly more one of seriousness," he added, referring to the question of what defines "substantive progress" in dismantling apartheid. However, Higginbotham took a pragmatic approach to this issue. "I think that we are now at the point at this university that we should not spend any more time debating this issue and what is the correct approach," he said. He suggested that the trustees focus on problems that they can solve, such as limited education for South African blacks, and supported the idea of a University scholarship for South African blacks to study here.

Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition member Polly Farnum, who was protesting at the meeting, said last Friday that she thinks the trustees avoided making a "real decision."

"The changes weren't substantial," Farnum said, interrupting her sentence to shout "Shoemaker hates apartheid — But!" after newly-elected Trustee Chairman Alvin Shoemaker as he left the building.

"I also think giving black South Africans scholarships is a wonderful thing, but it's not something that should happen in place of divestment," she added.

Farnum also mentioned that she was "disappointed" by Higginbotham's apparent approval of the new policy. "I thought his biggest complaint in January was the question of 'all or substantially all.'" she continued. "Now it seems like it's semantics. I think Judge Higginbotham has a point, that more should be done with South African scholarships, but it's not an either-or thing."

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eillian Cycling Championship.

Report

from page 9

properly attending to their work or 
upset the proper functioning of 
the University.

Dilapi added that she be- 
thinks there is more awareness 
of the issue on campus, but she 
said there is still much to be done.

The survey and report have 
spurred a subcommittee on sexual 
harassment that is studying the 
problem and reviewing pro- 
cedures. The committee will 
give its recommendations to 
the University Council in September or October, according to Dilapi.

June Axinn, who leads the 
committee, said last Tuesday 
that the priority now is to work on 
“procedures for support 
mechanisms for resolving cases 
and resolving them.”

Dilapi said that the recommen-
dations will involve progress 
counseling and support for the 
victims and harassers, educational 
opportunities, and specific pro-
cedural guidelines for resolving 
individual cases.

Each case can be resolved in 
one of several ways, from infor-
lational discussion to lodging formal 
complaints. Dilapi added that 
many cases can result in informal 
mechanisms for reporting cases 
throughout the University. After the culprit is 
aver aware of the reaction he or she 
have, Dilapi said, the behavior 
often ends.

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issue on campus, but she 
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The survey and report have
Mondschein selected as Olympic coach

By Thomas Hill

Penn men's head track coach Irv Mondschein has been selected as an assistant coach for the 1984 United States Olympic Track Team.

Mondschein, who has been head coach at Penn since 1979, learned Friday that he will serve as the coach of the decathletes under U.S. head coach Stan Huntsman, who is also head track coach at the University of Texas.

"Someone had asked me way back in the winter if I would do it," Mondschein said Wednesday. "I said, 'Yes, what do I have to do.' He said 'Don't do anything'."

Mondschein was chosen to work with the decathletes because of his record of producing high quality decathletes at Penn. Most recently, Mondschein coached Kris Szabadhegy, a 1986 graduate who qualified for the NCAA championships during each of his last two years at Penn.

"They chose me for the decathlon because they have grown to understand our philosophy of decathlon," Mondschein said. "I've had some very fine decathletes here."

Mondschein, coaching at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, will not be his first taste of international competition. In 1984, Mondschein was head coach of the first-ever Israeli Olympic Track team in Helsinki. In 1974, he was head coach of the American Junior National Team which won a world title. He has also served as head coach of the American team in both the 1983 and the 1981 Maccabiah Games.

"When you're talking about the Israeli Olympic Team and the U.S. Team, it's not that one is better than the other. The U.S. is just in another dimension," Mondschein said. "In 1952, Israel was just getting a team off the ground.

But at the high level of competition in the Olympics, Mondschein realizes that his actual coaching will not be nearly as important as the support he can lend to the athletes. "You don't coach that much," Mondschein said. "Most of the athletes have had their own personal coach or club coach for years. Sometimes kids know someone else there. You can't rebuild a kid in three weeks."

"It's difficult to do that in college, especially in an Ivy League school, but its infi-

Mondschein said he doesn't expect his position to affect his coaching at Penn during the coming year, but that he will probably have to attend the World Championships in Rome in 1987. The Olympic trials will be in June or July of 1988 and the Olympic games will be in September of that year.

Mondschein has been a coach at Penn since 1966, serving 13 years as an assistant before becoming head coach.

USBL

true page 16

woman to play professional basketball in a male league.

And last year, Rhode Island thought it had pulled off a coup when it signed 7-7 Manute Bol to play for the summer. As it turned out, Bol did well enough that he was made the Washington Bullets last fall. But he was the most unusual draft pick in the league thus far.

"In the [1986] pre-season draft, New Jersey drafted Senator Bill Bradley in the fifth round with its last pick, which is pretty much the usual pick," Mondschein said.

"In Bradley, the decision was a sound one, at least financially. Each USBL club operates with a $67,500 salary cap. That isn't per

A USBL player can make more than $10,000 over the 34-game schedule.

"You can't really outbid another team for a player," Potter said. "If you pay one player $20,000, you would have one good player and nobody else."

The USBL has had to take steps to ensure that the public remains at least somewhat interested in the games. By insisting that four players on each team's 10-man roster are rookies and that the other six players have some experience, the USBL has limited the possibility that one player will remain with a team for an extended period of time. The league has, however, opened roster day for many of the players, fresh out of college.

"In leagues like the CBA and the USBL, it's tough when you're in a big town," Potter said. "This gives a chance to

Adkins picks up win for Oneonta Yankees

Former Penn pitcher Steve Adkins, who graduated in May, took the win for Oneonta Saturday.

Adkins entered the game against Watertown with the score tied, 2-2. He pitched three inn-

ings, allowed five hits and one earned run, before leaving the game with a 4-lead in the ninth.

Oneonta won, 7-4. During that appearance, Adkins issued one walk and recorded one strikeout.

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Pennsylvania

The PENNSYLVANIAN

June 26, 1986

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
A big challenge for the USBL

Penn alum Little catches on with Jersey Jammers

By Dan Bollerman and Thomas Hill

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — It is halftime at the Yanitelli Center on the campus of Saint Peter's College. 50 fans are lined up at the foul line, all attempting to win a free ticket to the next Jersey Jammers' game. On this warm Tuesday night, the Jammers are tied with the Gold Coast Stingrays, 60-60, in the main attraction.

It's just another night in the United States Basketball League.

You might just ask: "Who are the Jersey Jammers or the Gold Coast Stingrays?" And what is the USBL and what is it doing playing basketball in late June? Don't these people know the disdain that Americans have for paying attention to sports that are way out of season?

And as one looks around the 3600-seat arena and notices the 200-or-so fans who have come out for the game, one wonders what exactly is the purpose of the USBL? If one was to judge by the size of the crowd, fan support and making money — major reasons for the existence of other sports leagues — don't seem to fit.

The key to the USBL would seem to be player development. What else can be said about a league that cut its inaugural season short in 1985 because too many of its players had been signed by National Basketball Association or Continental Basketball Association teams? The USBL is just a fancy version of the summer playground leagues that can be found in almost every major American city, and gives low-round draft picks and free agents a chance to show their skills to the scouts.

If a USBL player is signed by an NBA or CBA team, so what? Little is in the minority when it comes to the choice between basketball and job. Many of the other USBL players have little else but their jump shot to fall back upon.

For them, this seven-team league, (aside from Jersey and Gold Coast — the Wildwood Aces, the Tampa Bay Flash, the Staten Island Stallions, the Westchester Golden Apples and the Springfield Pansies) is a chance to show off their skills.

"Four players on each team must be rookies," said Jersey's Public Relations Director Frank Potter. "If a rookie is injured, he must be replaced by a rookie to keep things from falling into a CBA format. That gives a chance to some rookies who went lower in the draft. It makes the league more of an NBA development league, which is what it's structured to be."

In fact, some players close to the USBL would like it to become even more closely affiliated with the NBA. One idea which had been tossed about is that of allowing players who are under contract with NBA clubs to participate in the league.

"Support the idea that the 11th and 12th men on NBA teams could get experience here," said Wildwood's Public Relations Director Mike McGraw, "but to do that, the NBA Players Association contract would have to be changed."

At this time, the seriousness level of the USBL is not quite so high as to expect such a move. Now, most clubs are simply trying to fill enough seats so that they can stay afloat. Three teams from last season — the Long Island Knights, the Connecticut Colonials and the Rhode Island Gulls — have already folded.

In order to stay financially sound, the league has orchestrated several publicity stunts, Springfield, for instance, has signed 27-year-old Nancy Lieberman, a former all-American from Old Dominion. She is the first woman to ever play in the USBL.