In response to Playboy, groups print own issue
By BOB NERDER
While the Bookstore has already sold 'Playboy,' Women's groups at the university who fought against its sale are releasing an alternative publication this week.

Representations from women's organizations at the university met at Yale University this summer to compile their publications which include photographs, cartoons, short stories and fiction.

Women's Alliance member Caroline Frankel said that the magazine is meant to show "Lawyers for the children, not the terrorists." Frankel, who is also a member, said College Secretary Veronica Hearn.

"The cover of the women's groups "Women of the Ivy League" publication (left), and Playboys October issue (right)

We mean it in an statistic that one out of five property loss of clothes for Playboys, you're doing it at the wrong end of the scale," said College Secretary Veronica Hearn.

"Two employees were suspended pending the investigation of the theft of equipment from the university," spokesman said yesterday. "The investigation was still continuing.

"The University has taken certain precautionary steps, including the installation of new locks, as well as the tightening of security procedures.

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Chilean government begins arresting opposition leaders

SANTIAGO, Chile — Security forces yesterday arrested 18 opposition leaders and nickel wire unlocked their home in an early morning raid in an effort to stop them from seeking asylum in the United States.

"The government has enough support to do whatever it wants," declared President, his head bandaged, as he arrived for work and warned of a possible appeal to the United Nations General Assembly.

The raiding four-man team, dispatched by Pinchot, arrived after a U.S. Embassy official had been warned by a U.S. Embassy official that the men had been arrested and that their alleged associates, as United States District Judge Richard Owen sentenced 20 men to prison yesterday for their alleged association with the American reporter.

The White House spokesman said that President had decided to make a璜AWNED PAPERS is a voluntary, non-profit corporation that distributes copies of this newspaper to those in need. The organization provides financial assistance to those who cannot afford to pay for this newspaper.

"I call upon the Soviet authorities to act responsibly," she told reporters.

The government released Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, to the press.

Zia has rejected demands for elections, saying that all political prisoners, except those identified as drug traffickers, will be released within a month between Secretary of State George Shultz and the government.

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The article appeared on accusations already made against and the government and the incident from becoming a major obstacle.

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes on Sunday admitted that the government had been informed of the incident.

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Lifestyles

In the good ol’ summertime, students find valuable experiences

While most find jobs pushing paper and sticking stamps, others have discovered unique, interesting ways to spend their summers.

By LESLIE KERR
Summer internships intrigue thoughts of nine-to-five toilers trying to make a living during the summer months. Cans and ties, executive plaid, sitting behind a desk.

But with some ambition and a little creativity, University students like Judd and Sharmeela are finding interesting and enjoyable summer vaca tion in unconventional and unusual ways.

Judd, a College sophomore, will be spending a good part of his summer in Spain, exploring the scenery and culture.

In addition, Judd also gained self-confidence from the experience.

"Dealing with the law," and having judges who I loathe to address is not something I am really good at," Judd said. "But I was able to do it."

Judd said that he was able to do the job because he had taken a course in criminal law.

"I was able to help these people — I felt good about myself," Judd said. "I was able to do something positive for the community and I was able to do it on my own.

In the University's international study program, Judd spent the summer examining the differences in the legal system.

"The conditions were horrible," he said. "It was very difficult to adjust to.

And the work was also difficult, dealing with the prisoners. Judd said he felt uncomfortable about the way he was treated.

"In some ways it was disillusioning — one of our classes was our class five times during the whole 10 weeks," he said. "We had to get on, get off, get on, and do it all over again. It was just a lot of work, I felt.

Judd added that the clients of Legal Aid also do not get top-notch service.

"It's not incisive," he said. "The treatment is so up in the air. It all depends on which lawyer you get.

Judd said that his internship was one part of his decision to return to law school.

"They got caught up in the excitement that just wasn't there," Judd said. "I feel like I have a drug addiction — it's very enjoyable. The prices are outlandish, but when two people get caught up, the sky's the limit."

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**Campus Events**

**Pre-trial for alleged murderers is delayed**

Pre-trial motions in the case against the two men accused of killing a University graduate student are scheduled to be heard tomorrow.

George Stamp and Chaunce Weichel have been charged with first degree murder in the November 24 stabbing to death of physics graduate student Meera Anandha-Krishnan, who was a 22-year-old, 5-foot-tall, 125-pound Asian woman.

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**Come all ye Quakers to the Daily Pennsylvanian Introductory Meeting**

If you want to write, photograph, or work for the business staff of an award-winning college newspaper, you're in luck. Come up to the DP offices on 4015 Walnut at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Can't make it? Call Allison at 898-6858.

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A summary of University news

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**G.N.A. - Chaver and Hillel Against Illiteracy**

The Jewish campus community has joined with the Mayor's Commission on Literacy in Philadelphia to give new life to our neighbors who cannot read.

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Riot Act

Comedians featured in PUC double bill

By JON KERBER

Comedians Sandra Bernhard and Rich Hall will perform at the UP Union Auditorium on Friday, October 10, PUC Union Council officials announced yesterday.

"We're very excited to be bringing this double bill to Irvine, which we think will definitely appeal to a broad range of all sorts of people," said PUC Union Council Chairman Rob Rosenheck.

Bernhard began on the Los Angeles club circuit when she was 18. Her "I'm Your H'oman," a mixture of songs and monologue. Most of the lyrics, which she wrote with visual artist Rick Maslow, bluntly tackle topics like sex and fame. In "Near the Outrageous," Bernhard relies on the oratorical skills she says she can "outweird the weird when I put my mind to it."

"I'm part of a whole generation of women who truly believe we can be anything and do anything," she says. Friends with all sorts of celebrities, up and down the list, Bernhard says she can "sniglets," — words that should appear in dictionaries, but don't. Both "sniglets," — words that should appear in dictionaries, but don't. Both

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If you're a student looking for the latest in TV, VCRs, and stereo, the last thing that should stand in your way is money. Which is why Redi-Vision is now offering you these terrific student deals.

So look for Redi-Vision on campus during registration. You'll find this financial aid package worth looking into.
A Time to Reflect

Nothing has the University community as hard as the death of a student, and we've lost four this past year.

One student was murdered in her dorm room, the others committed suicide. Nobody knows exactly what their lives were — loneliness, depression, poor grades.

Kathy is a brilliant PhD candidate who has spent the last two years at Penn trying to fight off her professor's sexual advances. The professor, the man who decides the committee's work. Kathy said they couldn't begin the dissertation, they couldn't begin the time.

He told her he had a confidential source. That's when she walked over and grabbed Kathy's breasts. "Sometimes (working with me) is the only way to get things done."

"He said she'd change her mind when he got his test results discovered, disciplinary proceedings would begin. Kathy said she wouldn't, with good reason — that Kathy was the only way to get things done."

Kathy said she would consider filing a complaint. If the complaint was refused, she'd have to sit in the University. We can't help him belter appreciate her work. Kathy is a brilliant PhD candidate. Kathy is the executive editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Jacobs heads new hospitality service office

That plan to expand the efforts currently underway in Hill House and Kings Court Dining. House to achieve Dining Services lines and create more open and inviting eating areas. Jacobs continued: "Eating at Stouffer tends to be an uncomfortable experience, because you're forced into aInaite, conracti&n, pr&vilinear c&tructio& forced to look at nothing but the rear end of front of you as you go through the long, narrow lines," he said. "Once you get to Stouffer becomes more acceptable, but how can you feel good about these four or five minutes in line?" Jacobs believes it's trying to offer to people that Don't have to push them to move a little faster, harder, a little leaner than they place where guests can expect and feel that you do your home." he said.

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Reactions to latest terrorist attacks vary

"I wish we could have done something," Jews were said by some people after the attack. "We've heard about people talking of retaliation, but I don't believe in that. There is no effective way to take action against terrorism after it happens." "It's not the Muslim Student Association could be caught for extremists," and a Student Life Org.

Women of the Ivy League

"I don't think there was much of a reaction here," Lockett said. "I really didn't want to be in any other way." But there is nothing to protest, according to Varoli. "I think it's ridiculous to criticize Playboy for taking the Ivy League a favor," she added. "They show that you don't have to be ugly to be intelligent."
children could be supervised by their parents. An appeals court partially amended the law prohibiting obscene telephone messages. The law against obscene telephone messages would have to be 'superceded' by a new law.

An adult telephone lines would have to be restricted. An adult telephone lines could only be restricted by a court in a state as too restrictive. A court in a state as too restrictive.

The Federal Communications Commission began, a complaint was filed with the commission.

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Although he is doing well with adult phone recordings, Spav said he will probably stay away from the low adult telephone lines because of the higher per-call costs. This will accommodate New York telephone system did not have the capability to implement such a system. Therefore, Spav said his company operates several 900 and 976 adult telephone lines with pre-recorded messages. Spav said that his company's telephone recordings carry messages warning that they are not meant for children.

The recordings, however, which are on a loop, do not always play messages from the beginning and the caller is more often greeted by an advertisement than a warning about the sexual explicitness of the program.

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The FCC then determined that the programming to go on, then in April, a New York State court dismissed this challenge. The Justice Department, which would have failed.

The FCC which only regulates the telephone companies, has tried two methods to enforce the restrictions against audio messages. First, it was decided in 1984 that adult telephone lines could only be recorded at night with the approval of the phone company. However, despite the restrictions, the FCC did not have the authority to enforce them.

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It is a violation of the law, however, to broadcast phone messages without the consent of the recipient. The courts have ruled that the FCC's regulations are not valid because they violate the First Amendment's protection of free speech.
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"I met a lot of really cool people from Germany — people who make you look at the U.S. and realize how isolated our country is — how little we know about the political situations, tensions, and economies of other nations," she said.

"It made me realize that I might go to an Ivy League school, but how little I know," Mediratta continued. "It was like meeting people with such different viewpoints than mine."

Mediratta also said that the experience taught her a lot about her lifestyle.

"After traveling around with very few possessions, you appreciate the little things: having a shower — not a hot shower, just a shower, or a meal, people being kind, the taste of food," she said. "It was so intense."

Wharton senior Jody Horowitz captured an internship with the

CIGNA Corporation in Center City and extended her position as a summer intern into a year-round job. She works in the claims management department doing systems work with computers such as "information retrieval."

"I looked at specific cases, and was involved in forecasting, budgeting and reserve change analysis," the senior said. "We would see why the reserves changed, if we had underestimated the cost of a claim."

Horowitz also said that the internship taught her a lot about her education.

"It was nice being in the corporate world and in real life," Horowitz said. "It was nice that my skills were applied. I used stuff I learned in class and that was really nice."

The job also caused a change in attitude for Horowitz, who explained that "you have to become more responsible. People are counting on you."

In addition to the responsibility, the intern learned a sense of value as a team member during the course of the summer.

"It was nice to be treated like an equal with executives and not like a kid," Horowitz explained. "I was respected because I had knowledge they needed."

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Konoakpa to coach at Cambridge U.

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Assistant Coach Dan Higgle will serve as head women's coach. "It's a shot to get some recognition," Higgle said. "There's a big difference between coaching in the [1977 National] League and coaching at the Ivy League level." Higgle has served in Konoakpa's novice coach for two years. Now, Higgle is in Princeton's novice coach until December.

This role requires Higgle to allow Konoakpa to become familiar with the variety

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The captains have a lot to do with the change in attitude," Berger said. "They know what to be serious." In fact, the team started a weight- 

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"McNally did some good things with our pitching... But McNally came into the 1986 season with one arm," Berger said. "I think the varsity right now is not as account able for (sped) pitching. People just don't see the quality of pitching right now."

We are concerned with just playing baseball," Berger said. "We are not concerned with just running, but with winning baseball games.

Oddly enough, we've just started training Rice and we're going to have to get our people together in the secondary with two people - not seriously."

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BASKETBALL: the law school students. Dual-
Kelly gets welcome to NFL

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) —** Welcome to the NFL, Joe Kelly.

Kelly didn't make his 16th appearance in the NFL Sunday after two seasons in the United States. The body part was the most sore following the game's return from the Super Bowl, where it is 28-24 loss.

At one, the Buffalo quarterback was found to be tender and looked up from the scoreboard and patted a teammate on the shoulder.

"I wrote you write and you're right," he said.

"Kelly was welcomed once by the Bills, but that doesn't mean he's being welcomed through the NFL door.

Kelly, who will be paid $10 million in his first year, will be one of the team's 53-man roster.

Kelly, a 22-year-old quarterback, has led the Bills to three championships and three Super Bowl appearances in the past two years.

"It's the same way I felt after every game in the NFL, so I should be used to it in a sense," he said.

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Weaver leaves Orioles at end of this season

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Konopka will take leave of absence

Women's crew coach to spend eight months at Cambridge U.

BY THOMAS HILL

Women's lightweight coach Ken Scheer will spend the next eight months at Cambridge University as part of the university's economic program. Konopka is a 1978 Wharton graduate. Although he will receive no salary for coaching at Cambridge, the university will help defray some of his living and travel expenses. He expects to pay only 50 percent of his expenses. The idea of coaching at Cambridge stems from a conversation he had last fall with Carolyn Schlie, the university's Director of Athletics. His biggest concern is that Konopka will have to miss, especially, it seems, when it's time to hire a replacement for the Quakers' Palestra record in April. "(The incoming freshmen) are all good football players. They are prepared both mentally and physically. You can always learn a lot of things from other people, especially qualified coaches," he said. "In the old offense, we had to

Lightweights look for strength with numbers

BY KEN SCHEER

After glancing at the Penn lightweight loot-and-ball team's winless record in 1985, one might wonder how it can improve on its record for next season. The answer, according to Konopka, is to go for strength with numbers.

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