Trustees discuss building costs of Exec Ed Center

By ELDRED KINMAN

Co-located at the Wharton Executive Education campus, the new proposed building will serve as the meeting place for the Executive Education Center.

"We want to make this project to suit as many people as possible," O'Bannon told the trustees.

When finished, the 52nd and Logan Walk facility, will contain board and conference rooms to accommodate Wharton's continually expanding academic staff. "The new center will be an asset not only for the College and the School, but also house the Career Planning and Placement Office.

She added that the building will be completed in order to "engineer-out" approximately $3 million in costs. Because the changes, the proj- ect's estimated cost would have been over $9.5 million.

The decision of offering contracts to three consulting firms in the fall with the goal of increased expenses. The ad- ministration has required some penalties for individual parts of the building, but for one part only.

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Recent allegations involving the sale of body parts by University employees has led to a discussion of what specific actions are to be taken in the future.

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More than 200 attended the University's first black assembly and Carnegie Hall held their annual "Step Show" in Houston Hall's Rockwell Concert

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U. voters may face difficulties

Students may need to re-register

BRIAN ASPRINZE

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UA taking applications for no-cost legal service

By DENA GITTELMAN

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Lou Reed set to rock Irving

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Legend expected to give 'intimate' concert

Bob Norton of the Chicago Tribune described Reed's solo work as "intimate and intense." The concert will be held at the University of Pennsylvania's (*)

Darwin and Toronto, the second stop on Reed's upcoming tour, is scheduled to take place in early June. Reed will be accompanied by his band, the New York Dolls.

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Danilothin warns his colleagues they are potential KGB targets.

Danilothin cited the possibility of KGB agents within the Soviet embassy and claimed, "I believe someone among my colleagues is still in touch with the KGB." He went on to say, "The KGB has been very active in recent years, and we must be on our guard."

Danilothin added, "The KGB has been aware of our activities for some time, and they are likely to make any effort to disrupt our work."

Danilothin also said, "We must be aware of the potential danger to our colleagues, and we must work to protect them."

Danilothin concluded, "We must be vigilant and work together to ensure the safety of our colleagues."
Learning from the dead
Cadavers used for research retain legal, ethical rights

What constitutes ownership of corpses and where do such violations fall inside the realms of ethics and the law? The medical and legal communities have set up definite standards in an attempt to define certain rights and respect accorded the dead, but it is not always easy to enforce these rules.

BOUIE KEPNER

Two University Medical Center workers, Lynwood Summers and Cheryl Blumenthal, are on reti-

erature for research at reputable institutions.

We instruct a physician who teaches a gross anatomy lab course, which all first-

year medical school students attend. The body parts, which have been dead for about 2 years, are

professor said, some moral aspects would remain.

"Ethically it would still leave me with a bad taste in my mouth," he added. "When people do not understand the understanding that the corpses can be said for the education of new physicians or as possible research, with the understanding that the re-

"In a sense, we are at the mercy of the cadavers, bare free of the control of the students."

"All of this is an astounding finding," Stemmler said this month. "It seems to me in this situation, it is clear that separating and selling parts of a cadaver for profit is illegal, and considered by some to be unethical. But what, if any, are the ethics involved in a transaction of a cadaver for medical school use?"

Studentl of various medical schools. According to Blumenthal, embryos are an issue of 100 years old, and the [donors] have been dead for about 2 years, are

"Students are very possessive about their cadavers," Robbins said. "I think you find that they are very proud of the work they do with their cadavers, they're proud of being involved in a broader sense. The students become very attached to the cadavers — they want them on the project."

Rather than the students using the bodies, Robbins added that he hears the question now about John Hopkins using the cadavers that he heard in his student days.

"I've heard stories that cadavers

"The first couple of weeks, we did not want to be treated by a doctor who had [not] dealt with the medical problems of a student who had died for research at the Medical School Building on Hamilton Walk.

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Most students, according to the professor, name their cadavers. He thinks that the naming stems from the relationship that the student develops with the cadaver.

"It runs the gamut," he said. "I never have viewed nor worked with the cadavers for the first time."

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Edward Stemmler

The Medical School Building on Hamilton Walk

For instance, the name "Mark," which refers to a cadaver at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the greatest feelings based on religion and society.

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Steppin’ Up

Greek chapters hold step show exhibition

By LINDA CAMBA

At first there was only a subtle, evi-

dent murmur among the 200 person-

nel that included the University's five black fraternities.

Baker Black Greek chapters' Step Show Exhibi-

tion. Then, from nowhere, the smooth,

electric sound of clapping and stamp-

ing seeped into the crowded room.

Drumming, chanting and stomp-

ing, a heightened spirit of brotherhood as

the chapter members chanted "Kappa

Alpha Psi — my fraternity." The 40 per-

formers who put on last Saturday's show were members of the

Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Al-

pha and Groove Phi Groove, the

University's five black fraternities and

sororities.

From intricate cane twirling to sim-

ple step shows, Saturday night's perfor-

mances featured step dances stamp-

ing, stamping, chanting and nothing in

unison.

Throughout the evening, the ener-

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feet, screaming and laughing. Some came for

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the proud atmosphere of black brotherhood.

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"Fraternities and sororities will

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Mr. Barrett's article "Sexual harassment is weakness" describes the troubling situation of a PhD student who says that she is being sexually harassed by a sexual faculty member. At the University of Pennsylvania, sexual harassment and discriminatory behaviors by administrators make clear the conduct described in thiscolumn is not acceptable at the University of Pennsylvania.

Among other matters, the column reports the victim's statement that the administration is powerless to deal with situations when they involve faculty members. This statement is incorrect. Within the University policies and procedures, we have methods of handling complaints and we have methods of dealing with situations when they involve faculty members. This statement is incorrect. The column mentions that the administration is powerless to deal with situations when they involve faculty members. This statement is incorrect. The column states that the administration is powerless to deal with situations when they involve faculty members. This statement is incorrect.

THOMAS EHRlich

In general, I think that Mr. Barrett is not aware of the situation in this country, in which the Jews have suffered a long and ongoing process of denying and dehumanizing their status and rights. This historical context is crucial for understanding the current situation. Barrett seems to be quite naive in his assumptions. I judge this an insult of a magnitude which would offend Jews and others by their inappropriateness. If Jews and blacks are to have better relations in the country, it is risky and inadvisable to single out for this criticism?

If Jews have only concerned themselves with the Jewish question, the suzerainty of the Muslims would not have occurred. There are many reasons why Jews have been singled out for this criticism. To understand this, we need to look at the history of Jewish suffering and the history of anti-Semitism. Jews have been subjected to centuries of persecution, including the Holocaust and ongoing anti-Semitic attacks.

It seems especially ironic that you, as a member of the University community, do not see the obvious connection between the historical context and the current situation. The anti-Semitic attacks we see today are not new, but rather a continuation of a long and ongoing process of denying and dehumanizing the Jewish people. I urge you to consider this in your future writing and to be more sensitive to the historical context.

Deirdre White

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Two sororities capture honors at conventions

By NINA B. KEN

Hard work and dedication paid off for the Phi Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega sororities as they garnered several top honors at their national conventions.

Chi Omega sisters captured three of the top awards at their National Leadership Training School in August. They placed first in the geographical division, outstanding chapter in campus community and the overall convention.

Chi Omega Treasurer Janene Smith said that the chapter gives us great recognition on campus and community activities led to their national accomplishments.

This is the second time that Phi Sig sisters have been honored at a national convention. In 1993, the chapter won the Hanna Matthews Award for community service.

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one of the best programs offered here when eight (or 10) had been expected. O’Connor added that Wharton School Dean Russell Patterson had pledged to seek funding for humanities activities due for the center. Palmer did not attend the meeting.

In addition, Neil asked whether there is a better way to predict and encourage the flow of a new building’s construction, and the suggestion was that an administrative request larger contingent funds to be in initial promotion of projects to the Trustees when

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Lou Reed to perform at Irvine

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Reed's perhaps best-known hit for 1969's band The Velvet Underground, its psychedelic sound and menacing image forever changed the character of rock — their drone guitar and rhythms virtually defining the era's sound. Bands continue to mention "White Light/White Heat." Among other similar, if not slicker, efforts. This summer's Mistrial is a reissue of an album he attempted a return to superstar status. In 1984's melodic New Sensations that Reed is perhaps best known for his contributions to, rather than his usual punky style. "I'd rather hear more of the old Velvet Underground songs, they're more today than now says," said College freshman David Keenan. "I'd like to see the show. Lou Reed is still much better than a lot of bands functioning around."

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Irvine Auditorium box office. If you're interested in buying your own tickets, all tickets will be sold at the record store in Houston Hall.

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Dr. Who

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"I'm entirely finished with Dr. Who," Baker said. "Dr. Who, you may ask, 'If you're entirely finished with Dr. Who, what are you doing coming over to America and talking about Dr. Who?' Well, I'll tell you. I'm not entirely finished with Dr. Who. I've got all the stories for all they've done for me.'"

"Americans can't quite get the hang of this character, so he's destined for the American stage. But Americans have to really make us public appearances."

"I come to see Tom Baker because he usually doesn't come in these things," said the Major, a Dr. Who fan for the last three years.

Meanwhile, Thaddeus Pearson, a Dr. Who fan from Wilmington, Delaware, said he likes "the character as Tom Baker created him because he's a character that has an air of mystery about him."

"As an actor, I rate him up there with Sir Laurence Olivier," Peterson added.

The British science fiction series is the story of a regenerable Time Lord from the planet Gallifrey. According to David Smith of Trenton, the show's famous element is the Doctor who, every so often, is able to "turn around the young man into the older man." Smith added that "this acting is far better than many of the actors that advertise shows you see in this country."

"It's escapism from the real world that he does with Intelligence." (Continued on next page)

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Constitution celebration set to begin Tuesday

By the Associated Press

James Madison's detailed journal, one of the last ironic writing block and assorted notes from the men who gathered there, will be on view as part of an elaborate exhibit opening to the public Wednesday. The exhibit, housed in the imposing Second Bank of the United States building, focuses on the convention of 1787, which gathered there a quarter-century earlier.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who said he was quitting the high court to run for President, said he was quitting the high court to run for President. "I am not really something," said Hohie as they did 200 years ago.

Rudman bill. The interior ol the 1824 house is being turned into a Civil War museum to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

The exhibit features a number of visual "tasts" — some new, others old, to grasp these include a huge print of the Constitution, the final document, and a contraption resembling an 18th-century machine that will demonstrate how the document was put together.

The exhibit will be open to the public Wednesday and runs, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Sept. 17.

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Mets unconcerned about sweep of Cardinals

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The Mets had been at the center of a three-game sweep to clinch the National League East championship. In the first game, they lost 7-2 to the Philadelphia Phillies. In the second, they won 9-2. In the third, they clinched the division with a 2-1 victory.

"It was an exciting time in the NL East with the Mets leading," said Mets manager Terry Collins. "We were able to take care of business and get the job done in Philadelphia."
New coach hired to replace resigned Piazza

**P. B. MULDOON STEEL**

The Penn women's volleyball team hosted the annual Five-City Series Volleyball Classic at Villanova and defeated the Wildcats in women's volleyball, winning the game 3-1.

**JONATHAN BONDBY**

Gary Schnell, who had a successful track program at Lafayette, was hired as the new head coach of the Quakers' men's and women's track and field teams. Schnell, who was an assistant coach at Lafayette, will take over for the Quakers next season.

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