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Arts center planned for river bank

By MARYANN BORELLO

imagine transforming the west bank of the Schenley River into a cultural center that will rival New York's Lincoln Center and Mill Valley's Center for the Arts. A scheme of 46 artists' lofts and 354 units is under consideration, with the goal of creating an arts center to complement campuses to see world-famous concerts and cultural events in the borders of the city. Such plans aren't too good to be true, in fact, developers Leonard Frucher and Gerald Hines are putting the plan into motion. The area for the proposed project includes 30th Street Station and the Argo-Rite on the river bank.

City Limits

Schenley River's west bank. The blank landscape is the hottest investment opportunity in the east coast at the moment, even though it is still a mile and a half out of town and so aging power plant. Developers say that the project's designs are not yet finalized, $60 million worth of renovations will begin this year on the 12,000-room station. The overall plan will include the renovation of the main concourse and 300,000 square feet of mostly vacant office space.

In print

Magazine will focus on College

By ARTHUR KELLOGG

The College of Arts and Sciences will become the only magazine focusing on the College of Arts and Sciences, currently the only magazine that will manage a 32-page section of the Penn Daily. Executive editor of the Penn Collegian, Barbara Yorke, said she plans a long in-depth overview of the Political Science Department, which criticized the department's admissions policy. Page 9.

Wall St. recruiters bound by rules

Salomon Bros. returns after complaint

By EDWARD BUSSMAN

Every year Wall Street banking firms conduct hundreds of on-campus interviews looking to hire the best and weed out the rest. Other interviewers with top firms are looking for candidates who will bring prestige to the company. But in an interview with the Wall Street Journal, page 9, a complaint filed with the Career Planning and Placement Office revealed that the university's building effort that had been underway for the '86-'81 season, Flynn, a member of the project team, explained that the portion of the proposal dealing with freshmen with a unified admissions policy. Page 9.

Plans for the proposed cultural center on the property currently occupied by 30TH STREET STATION

"It's a natural response of the city," said Frucher, the Philadelphia-based general partner of Atlantic/Nova, the company chosen by Amtrak, along with Gerald Hines, president of Hines, to develop the property. "There are a lot of issues and concerns that are not yet finalized, $60 million worth of renovations will begin this year on the 12,000-room station. The overall plan will include the renovation of the main concourse and 300,000 square feet of mostly vacant office space."

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The City Limits

30th Street area to become cultural center

(Continued from page 1)

York," he explained. "On the prices in New York rise, however, more companies are moving to Southern New Jersey and the Philadelphia area.

"The project will expand on the idea to the west," Gale added. "It will..." He stopped.

The potential development of the area above the station's rail yards has been debated for more than 20 years. The land was considered as a possible site for Veteran's Stadium and the JFK Transportation Planner.

"The present 30th Street plan aims to make several points and the expressway will be necessary as well," Gale said.

Al Skiphop, artistic director of the Music Theatre of Performing Arts, coordinated the report issued by the Mayor's Cultural Advisory Council last year.

"There aren't enough facilities right now," Gale said. "The more you have, the better it is.

"There are four main areas in Center City right now: the Walnut Street Theatre, the Academy of Music, the Kimmel Center and the Shubert Theatre. I only have to travel for half an hour more to get to the Kimmel Center and you find..."

The Philadelphia International Center for the Performing Arts is a not-for-profit group responsible for garnering support from local theater groups and for developing an economic plan for the proposed cultural center.

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Eloise Chang
Women in War

Mayor Goode dedicates week to female veterans

Mayor Goode recently focused attention on an often forgotten group of veterans — women.

During a City Hall ceremony last Friday, Goode proclaimed this week, November 10th to 14th, "Women Veterans Week."

"We kind of get forgotten," said Brooks, who was an aircraft radio mechanic during the second World War.

"People tend to believe that veterans are only men," she said. "(Women) should be recognized also."

According to St. John, Goode's proclamation coincides with an effort by President Reagan to honor women veterans.

Reagan recently declared this week "National Women Veterans Recognition Week" in order to "focus on women's contributions to the armed forces," she added.

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One-third of all blacks and Hispanics (35 percent and 32 percent respectively) that matriculate at Penn leave before completing their degrees.

...that left were forced to leave because of academic problems. When those students - which are a very small minority - did not have a "minority status," they were likely to complete the study of all students. They did not see as unrelentingly minority students that were not more than twice as high as the "white" students, while the "non-minorities" did not have a "minority status," the minority students were not forced to leave because of academic problems.

To many minorities, Penn can be a bewildering experience. A high degree of social and cultural divisiveness can be seen among the students. The administration should take a look at what is going on and incorporate its strategies into the overall plan for the University's program for minority students. The problem is not just with the administration, but also with the students themselves. The University needs to work with the students to find solutions that will benefit both parties.

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Hey Kids — It’s Pre-registration Time

The Dean Responds

By Robert Marshak

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Wildlife Management Committee Recommendation

At a meeting on October 16, 1985, the faculty authorized the appointment of a committee to study the implications of proposals by the community to employ a consulting firm to conduct an extensive, expensive, statistically accurate market research survey of the student populace to determine the perceived happiness of students. Dr. Kronfeld reports accurately that I re-
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National board to review unionization bid

by Chuck Cohn

University unwillingness to negotiate an agreement with the Faculty Club means that an appeal to the National Labor Relations Board is imminent. The decision, which is pending, is being opposed by many student organizations, including the Student Activities Council (SAC).

Students plan magazine to focus on the College

In the spirit of the fall season, members of the student government are working toward a new publication: The Collegian Yearbook.

The project was approved by SAC during its first meeting of the semester. The goal of the yearbook is to provide a comprehensive overview of student life at the University, similar to other college yearbooks such as the Harvard Crimson.

The Collegian, the student newspaper, is also working on a magazine format for the yearbook. The magazine will feature articles, photos, and other content that highlights student life on campus.

The project has been met with enthusiasm from student groups. Many students have expressed interest in contributing to the magazine and expressing their views on campus issues.

However, some challenges remain. The biggest challenge is funding. SAC has approved a $300 loan for the project, but additional funding is needed to cover the costs of production, advertising, and distribution.

The project is a joint effort between the Collegian and the Yearbook committees. The goal is to create a publication that accurately reflects the experiences of University students.

The final product will be available in late spring, just in time for the start of the next academic year.

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Informal seminars for frosh approved

BY LISA S. SMITH
Administrators gave favorable to a Student Committee on Undergraduate Education proposal that calls for the creation of informal seminars to provide freshmen with a "unifying experience.

One hundred and fifty freshmen will participate next fall in the proposed informal seminar series on exploring Society. Each seminar will be based on six topics, chosen because of their relevance to the freshman class and setting up training sessions for future seminar leaders. The seminars will be held twice during New Student Week and then once weekly for the first four weeks of the semester, with each session lasting one hour.

SCUC Chairman Lynn Parseghian said yesterday that this pilot program, if successful, will form the basis for a program designed for all freshmen.

Parseghian met yesterday with President Sheldon Hackney and the Provost to discuss the implementation of the proposal, which they were "enthused" about.

Sexual harassment changes

(Continued from page 1)

other committees, such as the Council on Women, declined to comment on the proposals until University Council has entirely concluded its discussion.

According to a University Council Standing Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, Wendy Bloom, there is some movement to form alterations in certain aspects of the proposals.

"People are looking for alternatives to see if there are other ways it can be done," Bloom said. "It's not like this proposal is set in stone.

Also on Council's agenda are the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Fall Break and a discussion of undergraduate admissions.

The meeting, which is open to the University community, will be held in room 351 of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall @ 10:30 p.m.
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UA backs admissions policies
Will bring resolution before U. Council

By Rona Giffelman

The Undergraduate Assembly passed a resolution calling for the University to maintain and further build upon its admissions policies, which currently sanctions many acceptances on a geographic diversity basis. The resolution specifies a neutral party to handle admissions decisions, a prestudent in the current applications diversity.

The UA representatives on University Council will present the statement at this week's council meeting. The Council, which is made up of representatives from the Undergraduate Assembly, Financial Aid, and Student Affairs, is expected to recommend that the University develop a diversity statement and further prospecs in academic standards.

Current standards are based upon the McGill report, a University statement issued in 1987 that outlined recommendations for a continued diversity policy. The statement calls for the University to maintain and further build upon its policies.

"Basically, what this statement is saying is that the University, in order to achieve its overall diversity, is ignoring traditional standards," said Linda Lang, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Assembly. "Recently, when this statement was presented to the U. Council, the response was, 'That's not our province.'"

The UA also discussed sexual harassment at the University, focusing on specific proposals made in the report issued by the ad hoc University Council Committee on Sexual Harassment. The report calls for the establishment of an ombudsman to handle complaints of sexual harassment. UA members debated using the ombudsman for this purpose in light of his position as a neutral party.

In other business, the UA passed a resolution recommending that the University make full break a permanent occurrence and approved a motion concerning President Sheldon Hackney's South African Educational Initiative proposal. The president's proposal calls for ending and faculty participation in South African institutions.

Public Safety Committee Chairman Alan Nestel announced that he has made arrangements with the city of Philadelphia to distribute Philadelphia's "residential" program, to go off campus and offer the campus security guidance. Interested students should call public safety.

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Quakers' offensive line beefs up, speeds up

The Quakers have committed four offensive linemen this year. With the loss of three offensive linemen last year, there was a need for replacements. The new linemen have been working hard in practice and are expected to contribute to the team's success.

The linemen are:
1. John Brown
2. Mark Morgan
3. Tom Johnson
4. Bill Lee

These new additions have helped to strengthen the offensive line and increase the speed of plays. The team is looking forward to their contributions in the upcoming games.
Mike Scott wins NL Cy Young Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Right- hander Mike Scott of the Houston Astros was chosen unanimously by 28 of the 30 voters in the National League to win the Cy Young Award yesterday.

The vote was announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America, which has been giving the award to the top pitcher in each league since 1956. The Cy Young Award, which was named for the late Los Angeles Angels owner, is given to the best pitcher in each league.

Scott, 38, who was traded to Houston from the Chicago Cubs last August, was 21-5 with a 2.60 earned run average this season. He finished with 247 strikeouts, the most in the major leagues.

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MARINARO WANTED

Joey Marinaro, 24, was recently named the National League's Most Valuable Player. He is a top free agent who has been offered a contract by the New York Yankees. The Yankees are reportedly willing to offer Marinaro a deal worth up to $30 million over four years.

Marinaro dominated Ivy football like nobody else

Harvard-Yale '68: Best Ivy game ever

(Continued from back page) On Saturday, March 10, 1968, New Jersey's Joe Balsam, along with his former teammate, took a walk in the Harvard-Yale game. The walk was later discovered to be a key moment in the game.

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Questions arise about foreign-born soccer players

By WILLIAM BROWN

"Where are we going?" Penn head soccer coach Bob Scuderi asked in reference to the recent increase in the number of foreign-born soccer players competing at American colleges.

In 1968 there were approximately four million soccer players in America; today that number has grown to six million. Scuderi, referring to the "Great American Revolution" as futball perhaps its most crucial stage of American college and professional play, said, "At which high school coaches are melded into professional soccer players.

Although the number of these players can vary from one season to another, the number of American players on college rosters is dwindling, pro-

"In my teaching years, and that's 29, as coaches have been struggling to recruit new

coaches to the forefront -- so it can take time away from the role of soccer and football, "Scuderi said. "As long as coaches continue to beef up their teams with as many foreign players -- except for a few as a result of the recent college soccer wanderlust -- the number of American players on the college level, the stage that's generally the future sport of America, may be in jeopardy.

"An understanding of this point of view," Scuderi continued, "has caused many coaches to wonder if that level, the number of American soccer players in America; today that number has grown to six million.

An American sense is good up to about five or six, we can't compete. The numbers are being

By BERNARD ROTH

In marked contrast to L.I.U. are teams like

Marinaro's Blackbirds, aside from being na-

tional champions, are thoroughly foreign with

their competition and help the state of soccer."

MR. SCHINDLORD AND MR. GRIGGS ARE TWO GOOD EXAMPLES OF THE MAN'S WORLD.

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Instead, they just aren't interested; I've tried. Yet, universities

like Virginia or U.C.L.A., and a larger

number of American soccer players competing in American college

at Penn in January, varsity strength coach Charles

Packman initiated a high-intensity program for members

of the 1971 football team. As
to)f the Palestra.

Big Five fans around Philadelphia are still good reasons to get excited

about the Big Five season which will begin next week. When La Salle Team

at the Palestra.

The school presidents may have changed the scenario a bit, but that's all out of their control. They didn't use anything about the Owls' Tim Perry and Penn's Kenny Wilson or Temple's Nate Blackwell and

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