**Penn Tower fire causes evacuation of over 200**

By Randall Lane

Over 200 people were evacuated from the Penn Tower Hotel Monday morning after an electrical fire broke out in the facility's basement transformer room.

No injuries were reported because of the fire, which forced the University-owned building to shut down operations for over six hours. Damage was limited to an electrical cable and an insulating tube, known as a conduit, according to Fire and Occupational Safety Manager James Miller.

The exact cause of the fire, which emitted “dense smoke” according to people on the scene, has not been determined.

The evacuation was triggered after smoke began leaking into the building, according to Philadelphia Fire Department Captain Angelo Saggiomo. But Fire and Occupational Safety Manager James Miller.

Approximately 10 fire department vehicles responded to the blaze which Miller said began high on the conduit and extended to the roof of the room. No serious damage was done to the room and the firefighters, clad in complete fire-fighting equipment, extinguished the blaze within 15 minutes.

Miller said Monday that the electricity was turned off in the room by Philadelphia Electric in order to allow the fire fighters to get down into the transformer room safely. The fire was called off until 4:05 a.m. when people were allowed back into the building.

Penn Tower General Manager Marcia Raffi said Tuesday that she would like to see faster turn-around times for information such as this in the future.

**Hackney alters harassment policy**

By Jay Begun

President Sheldon Hackney has restructured the panel which hears complaints against faculty members as part of the newly revamped sexual and racial harassment guidelines released this week.

The guidelines include establishing a new panel to hear complaints of harassment against faculty. This committee will consist of the incoming Faculty Senate chairman in addition to two other faculty members selected by the Senate Executive Committee for rotating 3-year terms.

The new panel, called the Committee on Conduct, supersedes the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility which was previously called on to hear faculty harassment cases. SCAFR consists of 10 faculty members elected by the Faculty Senate.

SCAFR's chairperson said in a letter to Hackney that harassment does not fall within the bounds of academic freedom, adding that an entirely new panel would be better. Other faculty members have said that an alternative to SCAFR was necessary. "SCAFR did not want to take on this added responsibility and we felt that another committee would be better to spread the workload," Hackney.

**Five injured during Walnut St. rampage**

**Man wielding club arrested after assaulting U. students**

By Randall Lane

Five people, including four University students, were assaulted and two hospitalized late Saturday night by a man who shattered the window of a local restaurant and rampaged down Walnut Street wielding a two-by-four board, according to police.

Two University students, a 19-year-old female and a 21-year-old male were treated at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and released shortly after the attack. Both names are being withheld by police.

Carl Fields, 36, was arrested in what witnesses said was a scuffle with police following the incident and is currently being held on bail pending a preliminary hearing June 10. Fields has been charged with four counts of aggravated assault, four counts of simple assault and four counts of recklessly endangering another person.

Fields began the spree after the female victim refused to give him money shortly after midnight Saturday, according to West Philadelphia Detective Malone Bridges.

He then allegedly picked up an object which Bridges described as an approximately two-foot long piece of two-by-four lumber and proceeded down Walnut Street towards 40th Street randomly swinging at people.

"He just attacked people as he went along," the detective said.

A University sophomore was then hit in the side of the head and punched in the face by Fields, according to a letter signed by Assistant Staff and Labor Relations Board President George Budd.

The letter was posted in the Faculty Club last week concerning the Faculty Club's unionization bid will be decided in a July 31 National Labor Relations Board election, according to a letter signed by Assistant Staff and Labor Relations Board President George Budd.

The letter was posted in the Faculty Club Tuesday shortly after University representatives and Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 274 lawyers reached an agreement concerning the Faculty Club's unionization efforts. Their decision to permit a vote for unionization was announced before an NLRB meeting originally scheduled to determine the appropriateness of the Faculty Club employees as a legitimate bargaining unit.
New reforms and old problems

The two new proposals dealing with harassment and the judicial system were both done with good intentions and have their merits, but contain flaws involving student participation to be ironed out before they can be implemented.

President Hackney does well to back a University policy on sexual and racial harassment. Previously those who felt victimized depended on a scattered set of policies that made prosecution difficult and lengthy. An official University line on harassment creates the valuable option of seeking punishment within an organized framework. It is also impressive that Hackney was able to unify so many positions in one document.

Unfortunately, the president has decided not to ask for student or staff representation on the panel to hear harassment complaints against faculty. The pressure to keep them out of the process is understandable — a tenured professor certainly would not feel comfortable with his career staked on the judgment of “wet behind the ears” undergraduates.

But students have a rightful place on the panel because they rely on the faculty for student retention recommendations. Students and staff also represent a significantly higher proportion of the University’s minorities than the faculty. A cross-section of the University’s tenured faculty simply would not be an equitable jury of peers for students or staff with complaints. And even if this were the case, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee can hardly be expected to find an impartial balance in a jury composed of only three members. The 16-member Faculty Senate Committee for Academic Freedom and Responsibility, previously suggested by Hackney as the faculty harassment panel, would be a better choice. Harassment at a university is a matter of academic freedom.

Redefinition of the Open Expression Committee works against the grain of the University by not providing adequate buffer mechanisms to deal with open expression. Free speech is a special liberty which requires a special committee to safeguard it.

The committee, now stripped of its adjudicatory powers, has traditionally been composed of students and faculty who share a real concern for the uses and abuses of free speech, and it has shown itself to act independently of administrators’ wishes. In contrast, the Judicial Hearing Board, with its intricate ties to high-level administrators, is more concerned with determining causes and punishments than with considering who is the individual, and is therefore not a body with administrative objectivity. One cannot expect them to provide the same level of evaluation that would be given by the Open Expression Committee.

Under the new revisions, the Open Expression Committee would only be able to make recommendations. It would lose the power to assign blame in specific cases — a vital function for a body assigned to protect free speech.

Perhaps if the committee had not fulfilled its role so well the reforms would not have been proposed. This spring the administration has had trouble winning campus wide support for measures such as the anti-protest group that included three South Africans who occupied the president’s office. The Open Expression Committee also criticized two top administrators who ordered surveillance photographs of students who seemed vulnerable to violent lost in their nets, and Congress decided to give it a miss anyway. I think the city

Danger at 40th and Walnut

Summer students and other new members of the University community in particular have been at risk from protesters such as the pro-divestment group that included three South Africans who occupied the president’s office. The Open Expression Committee also criticized two top administrators who ordered surveillance photographs of students who seemed vulnerable to violent lost in their nets, and Congress decided to give it a miss anyway. I think the city

Remembering the Constitution in plaster, plastic and foam

By Ross Kerber

No event is worth waiting for or going to unless it spawns lots of schlocky souvenirs. This is why I am a great believer in celebrating our national heritage; it’s one thing to go to something like last summer’s Statue of Liberty weekend, but it’s quite another to come home with a spiky foam crown suitable for display.

Given this criteria, the “We the People” celebration gives Philadelphia from now until the winter Olympics in Calgary next February to exploit an exclusive on historical bygones. Previous opportunities include 1776 and 1787, but there weren’t many memorial wigs or Ben Franklin signatures of autographs available. And while Love Aid T-shirts will be suitable barbecue wear for years to come, in retrospect they’re just not in the same league as, say, Union Jack pennants printed with pictures of Andrew and Saint.

Unfortunately the whole “We the People” program is getting mixed up because of too much emphasis on promotion and celebration and too little street action to celebrate. George Bush couldn’t wait to get away from the crowds, the balloons looked like giant worms in the sky because they weren’t let out of their nets, and Congress decided to give it a miss anyway. I think the city needs a simpler, more straightforward approach to make people aware of our constitutional heritage: firework every night to honor our past. Some possibilities that might be done:

• Separation-of-powers statuettes, plaster items juxtaposing various personalities from different branches of government and different eras.

• A revival of eighteenth century fashion, including men’s powdered wigs, tight on shirts and pants, and lace, Whoopee, too last...

Ross Kerber is the editorial editor of The Summer Pennsylvania.
After inviting speakers, the campus priest removed the graduate student who was sleeping at the table. The minute rule was the "no sleeping at the table" rule that the manager had informed us of. I appreciated even a few hours in someone's company.

I was apologetic and intelligent, and had already read the discussion on the remorse of designee — he hadn't worked for five years and he didn't have any money. I knew that William did not have to hear any of my lies. Obviously William had been there before. It was evident that the feeling existed, that he had possessed a sense of belonging, and that he had been told to leave because along with the 20 minutes I spent sleeping over coffee, we were not allowed to have our things together at the "table" rule. So even if you could not find a place to sleep or had enough money to enter a business establishment and feel comfortable, you were already forbidden to sleep at the table. Having no bed, being unable to sleep for more than a minute, I appreciated even a few hours in someone's company.

William, who is very articulate and intelligent, and I had a discussion on the remorse of designee — he hadn't worked for five years and he didn't have any money. I knew that William did not have to hear any of my lies. Obviously William had been there before. It was evident that the feeling existed, that he had possessed a sense of belonging, and that he had been told to leave because along with the 20 minutes I spent sleeping over coffee, we were not allowed to have our things together at the "table" rule. So even if you could not find a place to sleep or had enough money to enter a business establishment and feel comfortable, you were already forbidden to sleep at the table. Having no bed, being unable to sleep for more than a minute, I appreciated even a few hours in someone's company.

To the Editor:

As a member of the Epiphany Plowshares Support Committee, I would like to comment on a few aspects of the trial which just concluded with a hung jury, in order to set the record straight. The Daily Pennsylvanians' and The Summer Pennsylvanians' coverage of the Plowshares and the ensuing McGowan ordeal are commendable, although their coverage of the Plowshares' actions and specifically said to William that he did not have to hear any of my lies. Obviously William had been there before. It was evident that the feeling existed, that he had possessed a sense of belonging, and that he had been told to leave because along with the 20 minutes I spent sleeping over coffee, we were not allowed to have our things together at the "table" rule. So even if you could not find a place to sleep or had enough money to enter a business establishment and feel comfortable, you were already forbidden to sleep at the table. Having no bed, being unable to sleep for more than a minute, I appreciated even a few hours in someone's company.

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Physical Plant was responsible for fire alarm shut down in Chemistry Building

By Randall Lane

Physical Plant workers were responsible for turning off the fire alarm in the Chemistry Building two weeks ago without asking for prior approval from the Office of Fire and Occupational Safety as is required by University policy, according to Physical Plant officials. The alarm shut down was made evident after a hydrochloric acid spill two weeks ago prompted Chemistry Building staff members to pull the fire alarm. Several faculty members said at the time that the fire alarm failure was responsible for an incomplete evacuation of the building.

No one was seriously injured in the spill although several building employees and graduate students were made ill.

Physical Plant Maintenance and Utilities Director James Wargo said last week that the workers involved had violated University policy when they turned off the alarm in the building.

"It was an error," Wargo said. 

"That should not have been done without Fire and Occupational Safety approval."

He added that while the workers responsible for the alarm shut down were not fired or punished, they were instructed on the proper procedures and warned not to do it again.

"They can take that as a reprimand," Wargo said.

Acting Vice President for Facilities Management Arthur Gravina who heads Physical Plant said Tuesday that his office had taken steps to insure that a similar incident would not happen again.

Specifically, Gravina said that the Chemistry Building's alarms have been renovated since the incident so that specific parts of the system can be shut off without deactivating the entire building's alarms.

The alarms were shut off in last month's incident because welding on the fourth floor of the old wing of the building was creating smoke.

Gravina added that utility shut-downs are often necessary and are almost always done safely.

Gravina said that the workers in question did not desire to be reprimanded.

"While we certainly don't reward an individual for deciding, on shutting down the system, I don't think a reprimand would be appropriate," he said.

Gravina added that a meeting had been held with the parties involved reinvigorating the event and analyzing mistakes made.

Fire and Occupational Safety Manager James Miller said Tuesday that he probably would have approved the Chemistry Building alarm shut down if it had been requested.

"It would not be unusual for me to OK that," Miller said, adding that this would give him a chance to notify the building administration.

"I probably would have said you go ahead." Nobody questioned in the Chemistry Building had been told that the alarms were going to be shut off the day of the acid spill.

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THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

June 4, 1987
The administration has accepted recommendations to eliminate the adjudicatory power of the Open Expression Committee while strengthening its mediating and advisory functions. The new guidelines regulating open expression, to be published in the fall, sharply curtail the committee's current adjudicatory function which consists of determining violations of the Open Expression Guidelines and naming the guilty.

The recommendations were accepted by the Council last month by what administrators termed a comfortable margin, but student members of Council argued that the administration prematurely approved the proposals and limited debate on the measures.

President Sheldon Hackney said Monday that he did not understand why certain members of the community were surprised when Council voted to approve the recommendations which were made in a report by an ad hoc committee chaired by Economics Professor Michael Wachter.

"It was on the agenda and it was intended to be voted on," Hackney said.

The president also said that he was pleased with the expediency in which the report was considered.

"It's going to be good for the University and I am glad we were able to finish the work this year," he added.

Hackney referred claims that the report did not receive enough attention and he criticized the Open Expression Committee for the length of time it takes to determine open expression violations.

"I delayed justice in intolerable ways," he said. "We don't want this to happen again."

Before the revisions, open expression cases were considered by the Open Expression Committee for a determination of guilt, and then penalties were decided by the Judicial Inquiry Office. In the fall, open expression cases will go straight to the JIO.

A series of controversial demonstrations in administrative offices last year has raised questions about the mechanisms for handling open expression cases.

In one incident, a group including four African students occupied the president's office in December 1986 to protest the University's divestment stance and the committee still has not come out with a report.

Under the revisions, the Open Expression Committee can draft reports on incidents but only with the intention of developing new guidelines. The committee can no longer seek to identify those who violate the guidelines — this function will now be up to the Judicial Hearing Board.

General Counsel Neil Hamburg said Tuesday that a new paragraph was added to the proposals which allows the committee to conduct investigations for the purpose of making advisory opinions for the future.

He said that there was too much overlap between the Open Expression Committee and the Judicial Hearing Board, citing a conflict of interest when it advises on the spot and later rules on the same case.

"You can't have a mixing of the adjudicatory function and the mediating and advising," Hamburg said. "There are inherent conflicts of interest."

Hamburg said that the Open Expression Committee spent too much time this year determining whether or not violations occurred, and not enough advising and mediating.

In a written statement this week, one student member of Council argued that there was a procedural flaw when the recommendations were passed.

"We see from the bylaws that the adjudicatory function is spelled out precisely as a 'major task' of the Committee in two separate clauses," the letter reads.

Hackney said that this is merely a parliamentary maneuver to delay action on the measures. And Communications Professor Larry Gross called the students' reasoning mere " sophistry."

Graduate and Professional Students Assembly Chairman Wayne Glasker said that the president has not bothered to read Council bylaws.

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880-5170
By Andrew Chaikivsky

Throughout the summer, many Americans will celebrate the Constitution's Bicentennial by looking back on the events that transpired 200 years ago. The document, which was finally drafted after four months of heated debate during the Philadelphia summer of 1787, has withstood numerous tests — Westward expansion, a civil war, the shocking revelations of Watergate — and has still been able to carry out its original function as being the supreme law of the land, America's civic religion.

But while many comfortably attend the exhibits and concerts offered as part of the celebration, James Sundquist, Senior Fellow Emeritus at the Brookings Institute in Washington, is hard at work presenting what he feels are the Constitution's major limitations. The most distinct provision of the Constitution was its establishment of three separate branches sharing the power of the government. With this dispersion, the Founding Fathers attempted to avoid the possibility of one individual usurping political control. But as Sundquist has noted, this separation has created conflict and rivalry among the three executive branches, notably between Congress and the President.

According to Sundquist, the lack of a one-party government has severely limited its role as an efficient entity. "When the president and the majority of Congress are from different political parties, they rarely agree," Sundquist says. "That sort of coalition government has never worked anywhere in the world."

Sundquist finds the government's lack of organization itself and addresses the economic dilemma as a typical example of the Constitution's faults. When President Reagan took office in 1981, the federal budget was running at an annual deficit of $144 billion. After passing the president's proposed tax cuts in an effort to increase economic growth, Congress found that its plan had backfired as the legislative body was faced with a $237 billion deficit for fiscal year 1988.

The worst part of the government's situation, according to Sundquist, is that rather than working together to alleviate the debt, the President and Congress merely point the finger at the other branch. "Considering the financial difficulties we're in, it's obvious that the President and Congress can't agree on anything," Sundquist says. "They can argue about it as much as they want," he adds, "but in the meantime, our economy is going to pot."

In addition to the lack of interbranch harmony, Sundquist finds the two-year term for a member of the House of Representatives to be too short, suggesting a change to four years. "Because the Representatives have to start worrying about their re-election campaign after a year and a half, they have very little time to really work on their policies," Sundquist says. "It's too short a time span."

"People are very conservative about changing the Constitution," Sundquist concludes. "Every time you open up the Constitution, somebody will think you want to repeal the Bill of Rights."

Three books offer new look into the mystique of 1787

By Andrew Chaikivsky

With the bicentennial celebration of the Constitutional Convention well under way, many people are wondering what we are actually celebrating. The inspirations and concerns of the Founding Fathers of this nation have been the subject of continued interpretation. When compared to the straightforward motivation behind the Statue of Liberty, the abstract, fragmented qualities of the Constitutional Convention can be very perplexing.

The issues centered around the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence or last year's Statue of Liberty gala were much more tangible that the seemingly abstract qualities of the Constitution's formulation. Originally intended to be the supreme law of the land, it has weathered numerous amendments and varied interpretations.

But unlike the visible splendor of the Statue of Liberty, the Constitution is not something that can easily engage a materialistic nation. Still, the Convention's intangible qualities have not chased people away as many have chosen to become weekend scholars on the Summer of 1787.

Fortunately, many volumes are available to the readers who are interested in getting more information on the Constitutional Convention. No listing of available literature pertaining to the convention would be complete without the mention of The Founders' Convention. This five-volume collection consists of documents collected by two University of Chicago Scholars and the work addresses each provision of the Constitution, from the Preamble to the Bill of Rights. The editors — Phillip Kurland, a distinguished professor of constitutional law, and Ralph Lerner, a historian of political thought — are able to bring about the large scope of thoughts and insights used in the drafting of the Constitution. The authors exude a sense of the greatness about the American Constitution.

The three books listed above are not the only ones available about the Constitution, but they are much more enjoyable to read.

In The Genius of the People, Charles L. Mee, Jr. attempts to tell the story through the debates of the Convention. Mee lets the main players of the Convention evolve by themselves. And through the reading, the characteristics of the delegates shine with great success — the George Mason set in his Whig traditions, the reserved yet charming Washington, the witty Ben Franklin.

But through Mee's interpretation of the feelings held by the delegates, the novel does not accomplish the task it intended. The Founders' reactions to certain speeches are not entirely plausible, and this limits the effectiveness of Mee's efforts.

The three books listed above are not the only ones available about the Constitution, but they do represent various means by which authors recount the Convention. And they are ideal as sources of information to learn about the drafting of the Constitution.
JUNE

5 YOUTH FORUM ON THE CONSTITUTION—Discus-
sions among youth, educators and legislators on the
history of the Constitution and its impact on the
children in the City of Philadelphia. Room 400 City
Hall. Information: 686-7095

5 PHILADELPHIA: THE CAPITAL YEARS—An ex-
hibition examining the cultural and social history of
Philadelphia during the city’s years as the capital of the na-

6 ELFRETH’S ALLEY FETE DAYS—The oldest residen-
tial street in the United States opens its homes to the public.
Includes special events at Museum House. Visit a street frequented by the Founding Fathers. Elfreth’s Alley. Through June 7.

13 26th POLICE DISTRICT COALITION CONSTITUTIONAL PARADE & FESTIVAL—A special edi-
tion of an annual event spon-
sored by the 26th Police District and neighboring
neighborhoods. 6th and Girard to Penn Treaty Park. Information: 427-3463

13 PILGRIMAGE TO PHILADELPHIA—50,000
congregations gather at the bap-

14 CORESTATES CHAMPIONSHIP: THE CON-
STITUTIONAL BIKE RACE—A special edition, in
honor of the Constitution, of one of the premier events of
the biking world. Ben Franklin Parkway to Manayunk.

14 FIFE AND DRUM PRO-
MENADE—On Flag Day, fife and drum bands begin a summer-long series of perfor-


15 NEW JERSEY PLAN COM-
MEMORATION—A com-
memoration in honor of the 200th anniversary of the presentation of the New Jersey Plan to the Conven-
tion. Historic Area.

JULY

1 CONSTITUTION RELAYS—Over 2400
youths from 38 states will compete in Track and Field
events. Through July 5. Franklin Field. Information: 848-2626

1 CONSTITUTION TRAN-
SATLANTIC BOAT RACE—Sailboats represent-
ing the nations of the Euro-
pean Community and the Ci-
ty of Philadelphia will arrive for an award ceremony
following their transatlantic
race from Brussels. Boats will
remain for approximately two weeks. Philadelphia Waterfront.

1 MISSA PACIS—Anima In-
ternational presents the
world premiere of a Peace
Mass in honor of the Con-
istution. An exhibit
with music
Australian composer Roland
Baumgartner and test by Jochen Bauer. Academy of Music. Information: 893-1930

1 PHILLY’S ‘FREEDOM FOURTH’ FOURTH FESTIVAL—Philadelphia’s
famous foods will be featured at this gastronomic extravaganza in celebration of a great American tradition — eating! Penn’s Landing.

1 THE ATHENS OF THE WESTERN WORLD: FEDERAL PHILADELPHIA 1789—1825—A major ex-
hibit of artifacts from Philadelphia’s days as the Federal capital, covering everything from costumes to details of houses. Through Sept. 20. The Philadelphia Museum of Art.

11 AMERICAN LEGION AND AMERICAN LEGION AUX-
ILIARY CONSTITUTIONAL PARADE—The culmi-
nation of the Penn-
sylvania Department of the American Legion’s annual
parade. Ben Franklin Parkway.

11 CALVARY GOSPEL CHAPEL CONSTITUTIONAL OBser-
VANCE—A special edition of the annual East Parkside Community Picnic and Com-
munity Achievement Recognition Awards Pro-

11 CONSTITUTIONAL CON-
CERTS—A musical celebra-
tion of America each evening

11 FREEDOM FESTIVAL PARADE—Marching bands
from the entire United States will salute America’s
freedom. Ben Franklin Parkway to Independence Mall.

11 SONGS OF THE PATRIOTS—Ben
Franklin Parkway.

11 SUMMER MUM-MERS—Philadelphia’s Mummer’s parade in front of Independence Hall.

14 TOUR OF BARTRAM’S GARDEN—Visit America’s oldest botanical garden — a favorite retreat of the delegates to the Constitu-
tional Convention. A special presentation will be on this day. 54th and Lindbergh Blvd. Information: 729-5281

16 SPECIAL SESSION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE—A special session of the General Assembly of the Pennsylvania
Congress has been invited to convene for a special session in Philadelphia for the first time since 1814. In-
dependence Mall.

25 INTER
ATIONAL VILLAGE FAIR—The na-
tions of the world will present performances, displays, 
food and other in a 9 day gather-
ing of global neighbors at the birthplace of the oldest con-
stitution in the world. Through August 2. Judge Lewis Quadrangle.

31 COMMEMORATIVE MASS—Commemorating the initial right of the United States to religious freedom, accom-
panied by the bicentenary series. Old St. Joseph’s Church, 321 Willing’s Alley. Information: 923-1733

AUGUST

1 POW WOW—The annual gathering of the United
American Indians of the
Delaware Valley, focusing on the relationship between

7 ONLY IN AMERICA—As an art and American festival
celebrating the creative spirit
of our nation. Through Aug-
16. Independence Mall.

22 COMMISSIONING OF THE
U.S. S. THOMAS S. GATES—This U.S. Navy
Aegis Cruiser is to be
christened in Philadelphia in
honor of Philadelphia and
former Secretary of Defense
Thomas S. Gates. Penn’s Landing.

30 BEATLES BEATLEMANIA—The
annual celebration of the
Beatles. Through August 1. Independence Hall.

30 CRUISE SHIP—The cruise ship PAUL
RICHARD—A special edition of the annual East
Parkside Community Picnic and Community Achiev-

30 THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE 22

PHILADELPHIA: THE
CAPITAL YEARS—An ex-
hibition examining the cultural and social history of Philadelphia during the city’s years as the capital of the na-


LA GENTE 200—A con-
ference examining the in-
exfluence of the U.S. Constitu-
tion on Puerto Rico’s con-

POLITICAL HUMOR AROUND THE WORLD—The world’s political humorists will gather in Philadelphia for a

ROCK R ‘O RAMA—A celebration of American life in the ’50s through music, food, fashion and entertain-

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heritage under the Consti-
tution. United German
Hungarians, Oakford. Information: 357-0851

Country of Independence National Historical Park

June 4, 1987

SEPT


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“GONE FISHING” — A major exhibition highlighting the signing of the Constitution and its guarantees of religious freedom. Sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council and other area religious groups. Independence Mall.

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200 celebration to Philadelphia from Texas Philanthropist H. Ross Perot, is housed in a reproduction of a medieval tent in Old City Hall. The document established the idea of a “supreme” law that is above even a king, and is considered a precursor to the U.S. Constitution.

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MAGNA CARTA; Edward Coke’s presentation of Franklin’s ideas that led to the creation of the U.S. Constitution.

May 1, 1987—Dec. 31. Information: 546-3181

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD Museums throughout Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley. Nearly 40 countries have provided specially selected artworks, historical documents, or cultural artifacts which relate to the participating country’s constitution, history or cultural tradition. Visitors to the participating museums will be given a “passport” to be stamped as they progress from “country to country.” May 8, 1987—Dec. 15. Information: 636-1666

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD Museums throughout Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley. Nearly 40 countries have provided specially selected artworks, historical documents, or cultural artifacts which relate to the participating country’s constitution, history or cultural tradition. Visitors to the participating museums will be given a “passport” to be stamped as they progress from “country to country.” May 8, 1987—Dec. 15. Information: 636-1666

MAGNA CARTA EXHIBIT Old City Hall, 5th and Chestnut St. An original Magna Carta, on loan from the Library Company of Philadelphia, 1314 Locust St.

Information: 925-5439

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE A3
JAMES BROWN AND THE STYLISTICS a group of adventurous youths discover the entrance to hell in their suburban neighborhood:

The revival tour — they still rock after all these years.

STEVEN GEYER Vaughan is one of the June focus in theater on the sensitive issue of AIDS.

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BOB DYLAN WITH GRATEFUL DEAD It’s not just a concert, it’s a way of life.

BARRY GRIFFITH Dino is a hardboiled private eye in prohibition-era Chicago.

DOPEPANDERER Two local writers address the complexities of AIDS in these one-act plays.

RUTH LEONARDandalone socialite of the French New Wave. A beautiful

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RUTH LEONARD standalone socialite of the French New Wave. A beautiful
Heart and Soul
Transplant recipient basks in life's glory

By Marc Weinblatt

It does not take exploring America or landing on the moon to be written down in history as a pioneer. On April 29, 1987, Robert Taylor was written down in the annals of medical history as the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania's first heart transplant recipient.

Taylor is currently recovering in HUP's Surgical Recovery Unit after what his doctor said was a perfect operation.

According to Taylor, 49, the benefits of the surgical procedure far outweighed the risks. "It doesn't bother me being the first [to have a heart transplant at HUP]," Taylor said last week. "I'm just glad about having the heart and a chance to live."

Taylor, a truck driver from New Jersey, had a heart attack in 1979 while in a hotel room in Youngstown, Ohio. At the time he was unaware that he had had an attack.

"I had chest pains but I got dressed, had a soda and then back to the road," Taylor said. The next day, he traveled through another five states until he finally blew two tires on the Delaware Bridge. After calling his wife and his trucking company, Taylor fell asleep in the cab of his truck. When his wife, Mary, arrived on the scene it took her over an hour to revive her husband.

Taylor suffered a serious back injury while working on his truck in December 1984. By then his heart condition had steadily deteriorated and he was forced to go on disability.

When Mary finally referred her husband to HUP Chief of Cardiothoracic Surgery Henry Edmunds in April, Taylor was in bad shape. He had retained over 100 pounds of liquid and was suffering from a heart disorder known as ischemic cardiomyopathy.

On April 26, 1987, less than one week after being referred to Edmunds, Taylor was admitted to HUP after a thorough 3-day examination had concluded that he was in need of a heart transplant.

Edmunds, who headed the transplant team, said last week that the qualifications for being a heart recipient are very technical but hinge primarily on the individual's standard of life.

"In simple terms, it requires that the patient's quality of life is medically unsatisfactory and that person essentially has no future," he said.

Two days after admittance to HUP, a compatible heart had been located for Taylor. Edmunds said that it is highly unusual to find a match so quickly since the donor had to approximate Taylor's large-sized heart.

After Taylor and his wife were notified of the news, both said the family simply "began and cried."

The surgery went remarkably well, Edmunds said, and Taylor has already lost close to one hundred pounds of water. Taylor said that prior to the surgery he was constantly in pain and now it is only "the needles that hurt worse than anything else."

"I've been offered a new life," Taylor said. "I'm looking forward to returning to my family. It is their support that made all the difference."

Both Taylor and his wife said that they had always planned on donating their own organs and continue to feel this way. While feeling remorse for the donor's family, they are thankful for the new life the heart has offered. He added that he hopes to return to truck driving after his release.

Edmunds insisted that several people contributed to the success of the surgery and Taylor said he feels grateful to the entire transplant team.

"I love them all," he said. Taylor is well on his way to recovery and shows no signs of organ rejection, Edmunds said, adding that he should be released in two weeks. "In heart transplant surgery, there are two grades, either an A or an F., nothing in between." It seems that Robert Taylor, HUP's pioneer, has paused with flying colors.

Robert Taylor, heart transplant recipient, is assisted by nurses

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The MBA group met on Monday, June 16, with
30 organizations expressing interest in the project.

The MBA group met on Monday, June 16, with
30 organizations expressing interest in the project.

Wharton MBAs venture to British Isles
to tackle business problems on small island

By Anthony Schneider
Nine Wharton MBA graduates left the island for the British West Indies where they will volunteer their services to tackle small business problems in the island of Dominica.

The group will spend June establishing a software processing and marketing enterprise, reconstructing a fishermen's warehouse that was recently destroyed by a landslide and teaching classes in small business administration.

Guilla Fitzpatrick, the trip coordinator, said in a press release that the project was designed to allow the MBAs to help others before beginning their professional lives.

"Helping others get on their feet is our way of giving something back before we start our business careers," Fitzpatrick said. "We wanted to make a lasting contribution and open the door for ongoing ties with a worthwhile project."

The MBAs will be working on the Caribbean Indian reservation in Dominica, a country in the Windward Islands with a population of approximately 76,000. It has one of the lowest growth rates in the world with an average per capita income of $440. The group, all of whom graduated in May, will pay its own travel and living expenses for the month and has also allocated around $4900 for construction materials and project support.

The idea for organizing a charitable project came up about two weeks when the students sent letters to 30 organizations expressing an interest in volunteering their time and business skills.

Wharton MBA Peter Schweitzer said Monday his agency was hesitant at first about sending an inexperienced group to work in a Third World nation.

"We knew we were taking a bit of a chance just throwing them out there," Schweitzer said, but added that the organization was impressed by the Wharton graduates' initiative and ability to raise the money themselves.

"They will be able to make a tremendous contribution," Schweitzer said.

The MBA group met on Monday with government officials, Carib leaders and the staff of Plenty USA in Dominica.

The project will continue after this year, although it is not known whether any of the MBAs plan to remain in the country.

The volunteers could not be reached for comment before leaving on their trip.

While on the island, the nine business students will also look for other prospects and plans to raise an additional $20,000.

Schweitzer is confident about the group's ability.

"I expect they will do the project and do a fantastic job," Schweitzer said, "and that he is also optimistic about the effect of the United States business students' gaining knowledge about the Caribbean basin, which will lead to much needed U.S. aid to the area.

The members of the group include Fitzpatrick, Christopher Royant, Paul Griffieff, Jeffrey Montgomery, Erika Rimson, John Boyatt, Philip Grabfield, Jeffrey Stonehill, Caroline Tao and Sanjay Vaswani.

Computers make way into U. life

By Lawrence Kohn
Most University students learn to use computers in the classroom -- but not by taking a computer class.

Although the Wharton School and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences offer introductory instruction in computing to undergraduates, Vice President for Computing David Stonehill said recently that the University has decided to stress computer use in the context of courses not traditionally thought of as computer classes.

"Introduction to computing is becoming less and less a topic," Stonehill said. "Five years ago computer literacy was big. Now people have acquired an expertise with computers from high school."

As a result, he said, the focus is on how the computer can be used in a given context.

The School of Arts and Sciences offers many courses that use computing, and few courses about computing," Associate Dean for Computing Gerald Porter said. "The focus is to use the computer as a tool."

The University established "Threshold," a program to integrate microcomputer use in the classroom, after receiving a $6 million three-year grant from International Business Machines.

Wharton Computing Director Thomson Kahn said recently that the University had decided to stress computer use in the context of courses not traditionally thought of as computer classes.

"Every department has computer-based assignments," Kahn said. "The bulk of our IBM grant was spent on course work development."

E ngineering School Undergraduate Education Associate Dean David Pope said that course offerings are designed for people who seek a clearer understanding of computers, including students from different schools.

In the Nursing school, students are exposed to computer-assisted instruction. In Nutrition 112, students log in a simple diet over a period of time and the computer can analyze the strengths and weaknesses of that diet. The computer can look at cardiovascular consumption and fat intake, for example.

In junior year, students study adult health and illness with the help of the computer. A computer simulation shows a patient with signs of a heart attack and the student must recommend the appropriate course of action in response to the patient symptoms. Depending on the answer the student gives, the patient either gets worse or better over a year period.

"This lets the student simulate in a real environment," said Gates Rhodes, manager of the Learning Resource Center.

Although the University has come a long way in the past few years in bringing the computer to Penn, many say that problems with the system remain.

One problem, according to Stonehill, is a lack of consistency in the University's computer efforts since computer use tends to be looked at as a part of a class basis rather than department wise.

"If we're going to evolve further with computer use, the next step is to take a department-wide look at computing," Stonehill said. "Where there are not obvious advantages to integrating the computer into a course, the instructor, this will take place more by an evolution in the system."

Stonehill claimed that 300 courses on campus offer computer-aided instruction. He added that one problem which has been met is that courses from integrating the computer is the support necessary to write software -- the other alternative to purchase software from outside firms, is too expensive.

Last year, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education published a paper outlining the use of the computer as a teaching tool and urging its integration into the classroom. The paper also examined the possibility of using the computer to alleviate some of the problems students face with prerequisites.

"There's no money available for computers according to the five-year plan," SCUE Chairman Lisa Barkin said. "There should be. Money is going towards other areas. The Wharton [Executive Education Building] is turning out to be more expensive than they expected."

According to Barkin, the University has earmarked $800,000 to implement a program to completely computerize prerequisites.

"This is not more important than computerizing the classroom," Barkin said. "It's distressing to see that's the only thing getting accomplished."

Barkin said that the administration is not putting enough emphasis on computers. She explained that most money is now used for maintaining existing computing systems and that a disproportionate amount of funds is allocated to the graduate schools.

Stonehill concurred that most the funds now are allocated for maintenance and replacement of existing computers. He also said that all graduate students at the University had previously relied on computer to support its computer base have run out.

The University has decided to stress computer use in the context of courses not traditionally thought of as computer classes.
Fire

from page 1

The evacuation of the building took about 10 minutes and fire department officials told her that it was handled very well. Most of those evacuated were employees of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania which maintains five floors of office space in the hotel building. A floor-by-floor search was conducted after the evacuation was ordered.

Miller said that the exact cause of the fire will probably never be determined.

"It could be related to anything," Miller said. "There are just some things that are impossible to determine."

Saggiomo said that his office had not been able to determine the cause of the fire, but he hypothesized that an overloaded circuit might have caused the conduit, which carries a 12,500 volt service line, to catch fire.

The building's electricity had previously been turned off for 12 hours, from 4 p.m. Sunday until 4 a.m. Monday, because of the installation of a chiller, an air-conditioning device, on the roof of the hotel, according to Rafig.

Miller said that it was "purely coincidental" that the fire occurred less than six hours after the electricity had been shut down for the chiller's installation.

"There appears to be no relationship," he said.

Rafig said that the installation had been planned in advance and no rooms had been booked for Sunday night while the electrical work was being done.

She added that this shut down was probably beneficial because only four guests were in the hotel at the time of the fire instead of the approximately 225 who otherwise might have been there.

Rafig said that monetary losses from the fire have not yet been determined. Besides the damage to the conduit and electrical cable, the hotel lost money on spoiled food as well as business meetings which had to be cancelled.

The University assumed full operational responsibility for the facility in March after ending an association with Horizon Hotels Limited that lasted less than a year. The University bought the hotel from the Hilton Corporation in May 1986 for $11.9 million.

Union

Union from page 1

Iming unil.

According to the letter, a secret ballot election under the auspices of the NLRA will take place on Friday, July 31, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the HERE Local 274 in the ballroom, and a majority decision will be necessary for unionization. The results of the election will be announced shortly after all ballots are cast.

"And other representatives of the Faculty Club will be communicating with you concerning this matter in the coming weeks," Budd's letter concluded.

Budd did not disclose Tuesday night what actions the University plans to take before the July election.

"What the management will do remains to be seen," he said. "At the University, any labor relations issues are a volatile situation, and must be assessed properly. We looked at this situation and did what we had to do.

"Faculty Club Manager Tom Walters said yesterday that he plans to continue with his policies regardless of the election's outcomes.

"The fair and proper management principle is the same under collective bargaining as it is under an open house," Walters said. HERE Local 274 Business Agent Pat Couglough said that he was pleased the University and HERE could reach an agreement before any serious litigation occurred.

Couglough said that he was also pleased with the continued strong attitudes held by the Faculty Club employees towards the union during the past seven months.

"It gives them a lot of credit," he said. "They've hung together very well. They've really held a professional attitude throughout.

Club Bartender John Hanlon said that he was relieved that the Club workers will finally be able to decide which union will represent them.

"It's official, and we've very happy that an agreement could be reached," Hanlon said. "The next seven weeks of waiting for the election will be a lot easier than the past seven months have been.

"We look forward to finally having the representation we have worked so hard for," he said. On November 10, 1986, 29 Faculty Club employees petitioned the University that the HERE Local should represent them. The University refused to accept the petition.

Because of the University's decision, the bid was forced to a vote and an NLRB hearing that was scheduled for January 12.

On November 20, AFSCME Local 54 filed a grievance with the AFL-CIO stating that they had jurisdiction over the Faculty Club workers because they represent other food service workers at the University. The union currently bargains for Dining Service employees.

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PAGE 9
Policy
from page 1
said Monday.
The new conduct committee, to be considered for approval by SEC in the fall, emerges from the suggestions by the committees on sexual and racial harassment to establish a University-wide hearing board consisting of faculty, staff and students. Concerns by faculty members that students might have input in deciding cases against faculty dissuaded the president from accepting the proposed measures.
Hackney said that the conduct committee would be available to all members of the University community if harassment cases are not resolved. Hearings would then be held and the conduct committee would issue a statement reporting the facts of the case, suggesting penalties.
"It's a very big step forward to provide a University-wide panel," Hackney said. "I see it as a big step forward and I think students will see it that way." Assistant to the President Bill Epstein said Monday that the Senate leadership has indicated to the president's office a willingness to implement the conduct committee.
Epstein said that the president has been pushed in many different directions by the community, and the end result is an amalgamation with different portions appealing to different groups.
"The policy is a reflection of the political realities and is an honest, fair effort to get the most expansive policy possible," he said.
Hackney's new policy creates three University-wide hearing boards, allows theombudsmen to keep specific records of complaints provided the names of both parties are not listed, and encourages informal counseling and mediation in all harassment cases.
Most faculty and administrators questioned said they were generally satisfied with the president's new policy, but some expressed concern over the lack of student representation on the conduct committee and the method for choosing representatives.
Hackney said that policy is not close to bringing in place, contending that many facets of the system have yet to be implemented.
"Both racial and sexual harassment were serious problems that have taken us a long time to reach a conclusion," Hackney said.
He added that there is a strong consensus within the community that these new measures are a step toward combating racial and sexual harassment.
"I would have SCAFR carry out a function instead," Cohen said. "The Committee on Conduct will increase the probability of getting an unfair commit.
S. SCAF is picked by a procedure which is specifically designed to diminish the pressure of special interest groups.
Cohen, a former member of SEC, said that the faculty group does not always choose the most balanced panels.
"Committers appointed by SEC tend to be overwhlemed," he added.
Molecular Biology Professor Robert Davies criticized the newly established faculty panel this week for not including student representatives.
"We are all members of the community and it seems to me that the decision over what happened is something all members of the community should have input in," he said.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ALFRED W. MILLER/THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

June 4, 1987
June 4, 1987
The SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

Rampage

from page 1

College senior Adam Klein, who was attacked following this incident. The sophomores were treated for his injuries and released that night, according to police.

Fields then stopped in front of the McDonald's restaurant at 9193 Willow Street where Klein was walking home from Smokey Joe's Tavern with his older brother and four friends. According to Klein, Fields approached him with the two younger brothers and began yelling and kick-

It looked like he had something personal against me," Klein said Tuesday. "He was ask-
ing me to start something.

He continued that Fields began threatening the group with the words; so he broke his brother's shoulder, ran him. A struggle ensued and his brother sustained two blows to the head from the club, Klein said, but did not re-

Klein said that eventually a "man-made" metal ended when the police came and arrested Fields.

Wharton senior Michael Levy, who witnessed the attack, said Tuesday that Fields put up a fight when the police arrived.

"He was struggling and he kept on yelling [at Adam's brother]," Levy said.

Klein added that neither he nor his brother was hurt seriously, partly due to the fact that Fields, whom he described as "his foot was too short to swing" outing the stick very hard.

"He didn't have that much zip on spitting at [Adam's brother)," Klein said, adding that he was more afraid that Fields might have had a concealed weapon.

Both Klein and his brother are pressing charges against Fields, whom Klein termed "deranged" and "loony," Klein's girlfriend was also assaulted but not serious-

He will not press charges because she "didn't feel the anger was directed against her," Klein said.

Bridges could not specify the bail amounts Fields is being held

Bridges added that Fields has a listed arrest but no history of mental problems. The detective said he could not comment on whether Fields has a past criminal record.

A Roy Roger employee who was on duty Saturday night said that a man had thrown a

wine bottle through the window, which broke a hole approximately three feet tall by three feet wide.

The employee, who requested anonymity, said that this type of "customer" left the restaurant and ran for the door. The woman added that the restaurant stayed open throughout the incident.

Last month, a 13-year-old boy was stabbed outside the McDonald's on the corner of 49th and Walnut Streets. Other in-

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Klein said.

Klein added that the restaurant stayed open throughout the incident.

The employee, who requested anonymity, said that this type of "customer" left the restaurant and ran for the door. The woman added that the restaurant stayed open throughout the incident.

Last month, a 13-year-old boy was stabbed outside the McDonald's on the corner of 49th and Walnut Streets. Other in-

"The block here, anything can happen," the employee said.
Flynn named All-American

M. Lax midfielder makes USILA's second team; honorable mention for attackman Shoemaker

By Ed Gefen

There just can't be enough said about Chris Flynn. Although some have tried. Take the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, for example. It said a lot about Flynn last week when it selected him as a second-team All-American.

The junior midfielder was the Quakers' faceoff specialist (winning 64.4 percent of his draws), ground-ball leader (162) and third-leading scorer this past season, scoring 40 points on 25 goals and 15 assists. One of those goals was the game-winner in Penn's 11-10 win over Massachusetts in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Franklin Field. It came with four seconds left and capped Penn's dramatic three-goal comeback in the final minute.

Another Quaker receiving national recognition was senior attackman John Shoemaker. Shoemaker, who set Penn single-season and career goal-scoring records with 44 and 101, respectively, received honorable mention. He has also been selected to play in the North-South All-Star game later this month.

Flynn and Shoemaker also head the list of Quakers who earned All-Ivy recognition. Flynn, who was also a first-team All-Ivy football running back, had seven goals and five assists in six league games. Shoemaker led the league in goal scoring with 21 and was second in the league in scoring with 21 points.

Senior attackman Kevin Nicklas and junior defenseman Ed McMahon received honorable mention. Nicklas tied Shoemaker for second in league scoring (8 goals, 13 assists), and his assist total was also second best in the league. McMahon's solid defense helped Penn limit its Ivy opponents to an average of 7.67 goals per game.

Thaxton chosen as W. Hoops assistant

Barbara Thaxton was named assistant coach of the Penn women's basketball team Monday, joining new head coach Mariamite Stanley.

Thaxton has worked with Stanley since 1983, when she joined Stanley's staff at Old Dominion University as an assistant. The status of the Quakers' other assistant coach, Dierdre Kane, is still undecided, although Athletic Director Paul Rubincam has expressed his interest in keeping her on the staff.

Going for it all

Today the Penn men's heavyweight crew begins competition in the IRA Championships on Syracuse's Lake Onondaga. Last Saturday, the Quakers routed Cornell by 15 seconds for the Madeira Cup.