President confronted with a variety of options in choosing new provost

By Jay Begun

As the president pores over the list of seven potential candidates for provost, University faculty and administrators provided insight into the selection process.

Two weeks ago the provost search panel presented a list of potential candidates for provost to the president. The list, which includes three University faculty members and four outsiders, concludes a two-and-a-half month search for a possible replacement for outgoing Provost Thomas Ehrlich. The provost is leaving for Indiana University in August.

School of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Ivar Berg said Tuesday that some of the contenders for provost may not have told their colleagues about being interviewed for the position.

Despite the fact that Pennsylvania State Provost William Richardson is on the list, he has said that he is not a candidate for Ehrlich’s job. But Berg said that Richardson still may be interested in the position.

“It does happen that people say they aren’t interested,” Berg said. “A president sometimes can coax someone into taking the job.”

He added that any one of the seven on the list can pose as a “non-candidate” throughout the search process while quietly maintaining interest in the position.

“No one particularly likes to hear that there’s a candidate publicly until a decision is made,” Berg said.

Student hospitalized after off-campus attack

By Randall Lane

A University senior was hospitalized last Thursday night after she was assaulted by two men outside her home at 41st and Baltimore Streets, according to Public Safety officials.

The victim, whose name was not disclosed, was released from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania emergency ward that night after treatment for a fractured nose, eye contusions and a bruised back.

But a subsequent examination by a specialist revealed the need for surgery on the victim’s nose. The operation is scheduled for Monday, according to Victim and Security Support Services Director Ruth Wells.

Wells added that the victim is currently “going about her normal activities.”

The assailants escaped on foot and a joint investigation is currently underway between Public Safety and West Philadelphia Detectives, according to Public Safety Detective Jane Curry.

Curry said yesterday that there were no new leads in the case.

Wells said Wednesday that two men accosted the victim as she was preparing to enter her house, located on the 500 block of South 34th Street, shortly before midnight last Thursday. One man snatched her pocketbook while the other punched her in the nose.

Student hospitalized after off-campus attack

Extra freshman to be housed in Low Rise North, Grad Tower B

By Michael Markowitz

Approximately 240 freshmen will be housed in Graduate Tower B and Low Rise North this fall due to the larger-than-expected enrollment in the class of 1991.

About 160 incoming students and upperclass advisors will occupy floors 12 through 16 of Grad Tower B, while another 80 will be housed on the third and fourth floors of Low Rise North.

Students who will be assigned to the new communities were sent letters last week informing them of the situation.

Two thousand five hundred twenty-five of the 4850 students who were accepted by the University this year chose to matriculate, an unexpected six percent increase over the previous year’s enrollment rate. Admissions Dean Willis Stenton said last week that he expects the actual number of freshmen who attend in September to be between 225 and 250 more than expected.

The two new freshman communities, according to Residential Living Director Carol Kontos, will include support staff and resources similar to those available in already established freshman areas.

“We are trying to expand our existing programs and put everything we have elsewhere into these places,” Kontos said Tuesday, adding that her department will work with undergraduate advising programs to ensure that these students are not neglected.

Kontos said that because of the size of the class, a waiting list for on-campus housing for incoming students has existed since the May 1 deadline for room applications.

“The pool of applications goes into the computer which assigns spaces,” Kontos said. “There were many more than we expected and not all could be assigned from the May pool.”

Kontos said that those who remained unassigned through the computer’s random selection process were placed on the waiting list. Incoming students whose housing applications were late were added to the bottom of the list as their applications were received.

The people highest on the priority list will not be assigned to the two new communities immediately, but will fill vacancies as they become available in already established housing.

Extra freshman to be housed in Low Rise North, Grad Tower B

Joan Jett slated to perform for Dining Services festival in fall

By Harry Fisher

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and two other bands are scheduled to perform at a Dining Services special dinner to be held at the Philadelphia Civic Center in the fall.

Besides Jett, who was booked through a professional agency, the Blasters and an unidentified local campus group will play throughout the meal. The event will be open only to those who have a dining service meal plan for dinner. Transportation for up to 7000 students will be available.

The fall festival, which is scheduled to be held on October 21, will carry a Philadelphia theme and offer foods such as hoagies, cheese steaks, chicken, a pasta and wide varieties of fruit, see Jett, page 9.
No Vacancy

The Department of Residential Living has always stressed dorm-style living as a vital aspect of the freshmen experience and has constantly worked to improve the conditions of a student’s first year at the University. But with the recent announcement that 375 more high school seniors have decided to attend the University than projected, the department chose to assign the students to the sterile, apartment-style quarters of Low Rise North and Graduate Tower B, disregarding the fact that these students never requested RA positions in the regular freshman residences. It is good to see that more students decided to matriculate this year than expected, but if more do come, the University should provide adequate accommodations for these additional students. We don’t expect Residential Living to have the prescience to predict exactly how many students plan to attend the University — that is up to the Admissions Office. But they should display greater responsibility in this matter.

Reshuffling another national crisis back into the deck

By Andrew Chalkinsky

This is the Wheel of Fortune. This is The Price is Right. The only difference is the T.V. host, Vanna White. He casually seated himself in one of the back seats of the “D” bus, ahead of the other riders. He was the only one of the box seats that the “D” bus had, except for West Philadelphia, spread Tuesday’s copy of The New York Times across his lap and started up a hectic pace of his auctioneer-like voice carried throughout the entire bus as the rush hour commuters slowly became interested in the charade.

I used to work outside of Studio 54

Now I’m on the “D” bus, giving out more.

Despite the man’s constant jeers and explanations of the game, his audience finally deserted him and returned to their issues of Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, which all had a same topic on the cover, being that it was National Oliver North Week. At that point of the bus ride, the audience could not tolerate any more of the man’s rabid, insignificant chatter. Everyone had been saturated to the point of indifference.

While the primary newsmakers - lawyers, politicians, businessmen — vacation at Newport Beach or Martha’s Vineyard, the nation’s newspaper editors quickly notice the dearth of fast-breaking stories. In an effort not to be placed in the background of the American mind, the media is forced to search out methods that will sell their papers despite the obvious lack of any real news. It is during these months that this delicate subject, deserving of proper attention, is carelessly exploited by the greedy media. It is during these summer months that a con, conveniently packaged guilt trip, fueled by constant newspaper coverage, hits the newstands full force.

For example, the AIDS epidemic had been sitting on the media’s back burner since the death of Rock Hudson in late 1985, occasionally mentioned on the editorial or feature pages. Yet desperate people who will live for two more years, the perplexed families of AIDS victims or the disease’s legal backlash, before they actually begin to not give a damn? It is obvious — in a nation where the public’s attention span is conditioned to a 30-second commercial, a saturation point will inevitably be reached in the minds of fast-breaking stories. In an effort not to be placed in the backdrop of the American mind, the media is forced to search out methods that will sell their papers despite the obvious lack of any real news. It is during these months that this delicate subject, deserving of proper attention, is carelessly exploited by the greedy media.

Keep the mailman busy — write us

The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes comment from the University community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Material may be on any topic of national, University or personal interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain the author’s name, phone number, and University affiliation. Unsigned material will not be printed. Please type letters to two typewritten pages. The Summer Pennsylvanian reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send all material to: Editorial Editor, The Summer Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
Super cop Frank Rizzo speaks out on a deteriorating city

Frank Rizzo, the mayor of Philadelphia from 1971 to 1979, is the Republican candidate in the city's upcoming mayoral election. Randall Lane and Jay Begun spoke with Rizzo in his City Center headquarters last month.

SP: What do you feel are the major issues of the campaign?
Rizzo: There are many, many issues. I think that the most important issue is the survival of Philadelphia.

What are we talking about? My opponent, he does not want to talk about the past, and neither would I if I had the record he had.

What are we talking about? We're talking about a city that is a great city, has much to offer to this great country of ours. What we see on Philadelphia.

The economy. We want to make it a city where people are proud to live and proud to work, one that attracts businesses here. We got to have a vision, something that's important to the future of Philadelphia, we have to make the city clean again. It's the finest city that you could see anywhere at all. It's the most corrupt city in my opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of people.

Take a look at the streets of Philadelphia. Again. They're the dirtiest.

We could go on, and on, and on. Now, instead of me doing all the talking, I can provide the leadership that this city needs. I have the ability to do that, I have the ability to make things work. I want to install pride again in the people who live in this city. I know that the city of Philadelphia will not make it under Goode.

SP: What are the first things that you would do in office if you were elected mayor?
Rizzo: Well, first of all, we're going to clean some people. We're going to terminate people who are now working here — the leadership.

(Police Commissioner Kevin) Tucker?

Rizzo: Oh, no. We're not going to talk about sucesso. You Tucker — I have no problem with Tucker. I think that Kevin Tucker is a good police chief. I have no problem with Tucker. He needs a little bit of direction.

We could go on, and on, and on. Now, instead of me doing all the talking, I can provide the leadership that this city needs. I have the ability to do that, I have the ability to make things work. I want to install pride again in the people who live in this city. I know that the city of Philadelphia will not make it under Goode.

SP: What are the first things that you would do in office if you were elected mayor?
Rizzo: Well, I don't know how I got them all, but one I do I want how I got the The Cisco Kid, and I'm proud of that. He represented what was right.

Anyway, I was a cop. I was a sergeant and I got called, "Man with a gun around 12th and Radnor." I'm the Cisco Kid, there was a bunch of kids on the corner. And this guy is waving at me and I got out of the car and this one kid said, "The Cisco Kid will get him." Little black kid. And other cops heard the name Cisco Kid. I'm proud of it. I've been called other names besides Super cop, you know. But that's part of life. You can't please everyone. You try, you do the best you can.

SP: There were dozens of charges of police brutality under your tenure as Police Commissioner and as mayor. Did you give your officers too free a reign?
Rizzo: Absolutely not. There's more complaints of police brutality today than I ever found when Super cop, you know — a thousand complaints in the last three years. O.K.

SP: Would you handle the police department in a different way?
Rizzo: Absolutely not. There's more complaints of police brutality today than I ever found when Super cop, you know — a thousand complaints in the last three years. O.K.

SP: Do you have any desire to retire?
Rizzo: No, not really. I enjoy working, I have no other ambitions. I couldn't back and watch this city go down the drain. That's the reason I'm running. I have no hidden agendas.

SP: What would you do if you lose to Goode?

Rizzo: I'm not going to lose the election. See what I've been doing? I've been running around this town, neighborhoods, I'm listening to the people, and I'm getting a message from them. What they want done in this city... very interesting... the things that I knew were wrong.

Most people tell me about the streets that haven't been cleaned, about their Police Department. When they call the police they didn't respond. When I was around, they could call me, and talk to me, and I would help them no matter what the problem was. It doesn't have to be just government.

SP: You've been always a Democrat and now you're a Republican. How do you respond to the charges that you're a Democrat in sheep's clothing?
Rizzo: I didn't see that as a charge. We live in a democracy. I'm allowed to belong to any party I desire. No, I'm a Populist. I vote for the man.

SP: What did you learn as your first eight years as mayor that you feel would make you a better mayor now?
Rizzo: I know government, I know what makes it tick., I learn everyday of my life. I was once an officer for a couple years and I was in private industry and I learned there. I've dealt with politicians, I've dealt with criminals and I've learned from everyone I've ever dealt with.

SP: What would you do differently this time?
Rizzo: I'd work hard, like I did the last time. I would do other things to attract businesses here. I would give them many more incentives... I helped them make money, and that's what the bottom line is. They don't come out of dejection, they don't have to do anything. People invest money in any community so that they could lose money. You got to be able to help them do that. Then you employ people.

SP: You've had several nicknames... You're Oh yes...
Rizzo: Oh, the Cisco Kid...
Rizzo: Oh, the Cisco Kid is one I'm proud of. Now, if you remember him... "Hi Ho Silver".

SP: ... and Super cop. How did you get these nicknames?
Rizzo: Well, I don't know how I got them all, but one I do I want how I got the The Cisco Kid, and I'm proud of that. He represented what was right.

SP: The latest polls show you substantially behind Goode.
Rizzo: Absolutely not. I'm one of the few candidates that got to have a vision, something that's important. I don't have a poll taken every time that I was around, Jimmy Ramp died, a policeman in Philadelphia, during the years that I was mayor.

The economy. We want to make it a city that's greater than ever. I'm going to have a vision, something that's important. I don't have a poll taken every time. In fact, right now, if the election happens to it, its greatness, happened during the years that I was mayor.

Rizzo: Everybody. And this is where I'm a unique politician. I'm a Populist. I draw from both Democrat and Republican party and I'm unique in this country and we're going to do well in the black community.

I'm going after the black vote, I think that they had a complex disappoinment with the Dem and with the Rep. You don't only in MOVE which we'll talk about, if you care to.

SP: What kind of coalition do you intend to forge to defeat Goode?
Rizzo: Absolutely it bothers me. When you're talking to people, why, when they come to you as a cop, you tell them what they want to do to come to this city. Say there are people who are interested in investing their money in this city. That's one thing. You'd have to retrain the local kids, money, equipment that don't work, half of it.

SP: As the former Police Commissioner, do that bother you?
Rizzo: Absolutely it bothers me. When you're talking to people, why, when they come to you as a cop, you tell them what they have to do to come to this city. Say there are people who are interested in investing their money in this city. That's one thing. You'd have to retrain the local kids, money, equipment that don't work, half of it.

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The University has joined forces with institutions such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard to test a major computer contract revision involving International Business Machines that dissolves the resale of computer systems by colleges to students.

IBM's new proposal, the Educational Product Coordination Program, calls for sales to students and others affiliated with the University to be directly from IBM, effectively eliminating the role that University's computer center now plays in IBM purchases.

Under the previous agreement, the University would purchase bulk quantities of IBM products at a discount and resell them to students, faculty and employees through the Computer Connection located in The Bookstore.

By this proposed change, the University has signed the Educational Affiliates Agreement with MIT, Harvard, the University of Chicago, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Carnegie Mellon University. Other schools such as Yale, Princeton, Brown and the University of Texas have expressed interest, but have not signed the document.

Computer Resource Center Director Jeff Seaman said last Wednesday that the IBM contract was really more than one contract which covered various aspects of computer relations with the University.

"[the agreement] is an extremely complex series of contracts, each of which works off the other," Seaman said. "Essentially they designate the [University] as an educational institution and IBM as a vendor."

Seaman said that the main objection to the new proposal was the lack of input the University would have as to what was sold by IBM on campus.

"It's a matter of principle and controlling your own destiny," he said. The University doesn't want to turn over control of what computer products enter the University's any outside party.

Seaman continued that the original contracts were difficult and cumbersome to interpret but instead of trying to improve the language, the University proceeded them altogether.

"IBM said that 'we didn't do it well so let's not do it' when, in fact, [their attitude] should have been 'we didn't do it well so let's do it better,'" he said.

Seaman said that the University does not attempt to turn a profit on the computers that it buys at a discount. Instead a small markup, typically around 10 percent, is attached to the covers of inven-

see IBM, page 11

FREE LECTURE SERIES
Modern Theater and Drama in Eastern Europe
Dragan Klaic
Associate Professor, University of Arts
Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Theater in Politicised Culture: Eastern European Paradoxes
July 15, 5:15 p.m.

Between Hope and Despair: Utopia and Dystopia
in East European Drama
July 22, 5:15 p.m.

The Stage as Metaphor in Eastern European Drama
July 29, 5:15 p.m.

WHEN: 3 Wednesdays, July 15, 22, 29; from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
WHERE: Williams Hall, Room 202
Olivieri said, adding that con-
and surrounding communities," he said.
big amount of support
the public has been responsive
the way, Olivieri said last week that
celebration this summer.
the Constitution's birthday
Olivieri's desire to free the statue
from its scaffolding in time for
the Constitution's birthday celebration this summer.
With the renovation well under-
way, Olivieri said last week that
the public has been responsive
toward reaching this goal.
"People understand that many
of the principles that he stood for
are the principles of today," he said.
Describing William Penn as
part of Philadelphia's image, Olivieri said that the restoration
assumes new meaning in this
bicentennial year.
"The City of Philadelphia
wants to stand tall and proud," he said.
"And in order to bring
pride and dignity back to the
city we have to bring back pride
and dignity to its symbol, William Penn.
The cleaning process which will
restore the 93-year old statue to its
almost original appearance is a
ewn one. A high-pressure water
spray will remove dirt and corro-
sion from the statue's surface and
crevices without damaging the
metal underneath. Other conven-
tional methods, such as spraying
the statue with particles of walnut
or pecan shells, were found to be
ineffective.
William Penn is the first statue
to be restored with this process
and Joseph Graci, project
manager of City Hall Restoration
Department, said last Tuesday
that this new cleaning process is
an innovation.
"It's a thorough cleaning pro-
cess and it should change how
people look at statue restora-
tion," Graci said.
Graci said that the sight of
Penn under renovation seemed
more like a patient undergoing
treatment than a statue being
restored.
"It kind of looks like an inten-
sive care patient," he said,
describing the construction site as
a "scene from Gulliver's Travels"
with the workers walking in and
around the different parts of the
statue.
After the statue is cleaned, it
will be coated with several layers
deamination, each of the cast-iron
plates will be cleaned, replated
and painted.
"The City of Philadelphia
has changed my whole
way of thinking about the
summer... I feel like I'm in
Paris," a University alumnus
said last Tuesday.
Cool and quiet, in the heart of the Penn Campus is a
handsome restaurant with outdoor service overlooking shady Locust Walk
at 36th St. A varied menu of lighter fare — with only fresh
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Summer courses are too costly for many students

By Su Michel
Summer courses are for more than simply getting organic chemistry out of the way. Summer sessions offer a myriad of options, including studying abroad and programs for high school students. But with these choices comes a price, which is the sticking point for many who want to take advantage of these offerings.

While College courses cost $780 per credit unit plus a $60 general fee, Wharton and Engineering courses, at $1450 per credit, are double that figure.

Wharton Senior Janet Orr said that she decided not to enroll in a summer session course because of the costs. "I would like to stay at Penn and take a course or two over the summer, but they cost so much, especially when you consider housing."

Orr said recently. "I wouldn't be able to pay next year's tuition if I stayed at school and took the course."

Lower fees at other colleges entice some university students to enroll in the summer sessions at other institutions. College Senior Rich Perlman chose to take a class at Temple because it was less expensive than a similar course at the University.

"I'm taking a chem class at Temple," Perlman said last week. "The credit will transfer over and Temple's classes are a lot less expensive."

Summer Program Director Marion Bell said last month that the University tries to keep the tuition is lower for CGS students classes. "We try to keep costs competitive with other schools of similar quality," Katzman said. "We charge in accordance with what it costs to hold a course — enough to put the program on."

Financial aid is available to needy students to help meet their summer tuition. Schilling said that summer aid usually consists of loans and a work-study job.

"There is some financial aid for summer students," Schilling said. "It comes predominantly in the form of a loan — a National Direct Student Loan. Students can also do work-study, which is normally an award of $300 a session for 2 credits or $550 for just one session."

Schilling added that students are expected to make their summer saving's contributions to their tuition during the academic year, even if they take summer courses. Student contributions range from $1200 for freshmen to $1550 for seniors. Schilling said that the Financial Aid Office tries to accommodate those summer students unable to save the full amount of their tuition contribution.

"They can make up the difference in loan," he said.

The tuition and fee for a CGS summer course totals $460 per credit unit for CGS students, while all other undergraduates must pay $780 per credit unit and a $60 general fee. Bell said that the tuition is lower for CGS students in order to make classes more available to certain kinds of people.

"The tuition is lower for CGS students because the program is designed for continuing education — for those who work full-time and are perhaps much older, for whose education has many stops and gaps," Bell said.

For those able to finance summer courses, the University offers special programs which many students annually take advantage of.

Coursework includes studying Chinese in China, Renaissance Art in Italy or theatre in London. The University's Summer Abroad Program enables some students to take their fantasy vacation while earning University credit.

Costs are similar to the College's summer fees, but participants are expected to pay for airfare, housing and meals.

But this program gives many a chance to study great works which enhance the subject. For example, several fortunate students were able to attend the Cannes Film Festival to study — what else — international cinema.

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The Grateful Dead continue to spread the original Haight ideals

By Gerard Babitts

Going to a Grateful Dead show is still very much like it was in the mid-1960s. The fans are extremely accepting of any behavior, except violence, and there is a general sense of joy, passivity and naive dreaminess throughout the audience. The band still communicates with the audience without muttering a word to the thousands watching. Their music conveys the same themes and emotions heard in the first summer of Love. The one celebrated in 1967. The one that, for the Grateful Dead, continues today.

To many, the image of a Summer of Love brings to mind the summer of 1967 when carefree and acid-painted hippies promenaded the spirit of peace, love and brotherhood of man. During this time, thousands of America's youth descended upon the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco to reject the materialistic and to "come together" in a brotherhood of man. During this time past.


The one band which best personified the early hippie concepts is the Grateful Dead. This mellow folk and blues based band has survived two decades of political, social and cultural change, while impressively managing retain the very same ideals of early Haight-Ashbury. Their commitment to community, experimentation and acceptance has made the band the only real walking and singing remnants of a time past.

1967 was the beginning of the end for a psychedelic concept which had started two years earlier. Two years before the media hype. Two years before the media hype. Two years before the media hype. Two years before the media hype. Two years before the media hype.

The warped growth of the hippie and flower children phenomenon throughout American society was not what the early hippies had envisioned. Hippie philosophy in the Haight-Ashbury was a restless, rebellious bohemian society. Hippie and flower children it was their focal point. Hippies tended to look down upon the younger hippies as unserious, imitation bohemians.

The hippies were also made up of folks, the younger members of mainstream American folk music scene who were disinterested by their elders due to the youths' desire to live the folk life instead of just performing folk-oriented protest songs. The common bond of rejection made the folkies appear to be the natural allies of the hippies. This influence led the hippies to place a higher emphasis on music and its possibilities for enhancing mind expansion. Throughout early 1967, folk-influenced bands such as the Charlatans, Country Joe...
**Man versus alien:**

**Schwarzenegger fights the odds**

The team - armed and ready for action against the Predator

**Predator**

John McTiernan, Director

By Eleena de Lisser

**Haight**

from page A1

"tripe" festivals occurred on a regular basis, various hippie stores were opened, the psychedelic Shop and Love Burgers opened, an underground psychedelic newspaper began to circulate and a real sense of community developed in the streets of Haight-Ashbury which many believed could eventually be carried over into mainstream American culture.

This sense of community and love for the community was, more or less, the dream for the early psychedelic bohemians. Many followers thought that if this kind of scene could grow in a poor section of San Francisco, it stood a chance of spreading throughout the U.S. Some said that if everyone had the opportunity to take a trip on LSD many of America's problems would be solved.

Further describing the feeling in the 1966 era Haight, Perry states that many hippies felt psychadelics could "save the world from political and/or psychological repression and infuse it with a spirit of freedom, space and creativity." "Better life through chemistry" is what they said.

By late 1966, word was that something was happening in the Haight had spread across the nation, and many youngDesktop were determined to get out and take part in this "happening." A little over a year after the June 1967, Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit" appeared in the Top 10 and some folks in the San Francisco area formed the Council for a Summer of Love. Stating,"this summer, the youth of the world are making a holy pilgrimage to our city, to affirm and celebrate a new spiritual value." the council hoped to make the ensuing arrival of thousands as easy and fun as possible.

Many in the city's government advised against such a movement to San Francisco stating that there were not enough facilities for a crowd of youth. However, the warning was ignored, and up to 75,000 youths were said to have visited the Haight section of the city.

Attempting to take part in the new hippie philosophy, many teenagers lacked the commitment or vision of the early founders. Placing much of the blame on exploitive press attention, Perry feels that this media hype brought "unprepared young people unable to find a place for themselves. "outcastes, crazies, and with the disillusionment of the idea of bohemia - a sort of redneck bohemian indifferent to a wild kid attracted by the thrills of bohemia's freedom from middle-class morality." Their presence, more or less, resulted in the eventual downfall of the Haight.

Along with the increase in population came the hard drugs and violence. With nowhere to stay, many newcomers slept in parks at night, panhandling for money during the day. Others were forced into prostitution. Many in the Haight chose ignore the ugliness until it appeared in April 1967 stating: "little 10-11 year-old middle-class chick comes to the drone's "What is there?" and gets picked up by a 17-year-old street dealer who spends all day selling her full of gas ... He raffles off her temporarily unem- ployed..."

With the Haight Street gang bang since the fall. The politics and ethics of expansion. Rage is as commonplace on Haight Street. The Path of least resistance is the most hazardous. The public's knowledge of what the Haight was about had never been so clear. The area's original hippie residents had a dream to bring down in blood and fire. Those who hoped for a better chance made the move to a rural farming life. Trying to keep the peace, simplistic dream, many original

hippets left the Haight to set up shop in various communities in Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico, and the forests of Northern California.

**Pлимпон's new book chronicles the life of a figure already etched in baseball legend.**

George Plimpton claims he was in China doing research when Fire took the mound it was worth reading through all of the Playboy articles, which explains the excitement that can be generated by a baseball game in front of a full house in Northern California. The 14 pages in Sports Illustrated were a flashback to the 1966 World Series. For Plimpton, the 275 pages in this year's book was a look back at the past.

But if you're like most of the people who wondered what happened to Sidd Finch, it's worth it to read the book.
Secret agent battles hostile foes in prime television show

By Lynn Hamilton

Secret Agent went off the British (or even Mama Russia.) Real fans of the inside-out real enemy of the ultimate super-world of spy vs. spy know that the Agent 007 may be suave and unrestricted and are often fatal to resistors. But there is a big black wolf in this fairy tale: individuality is condemned, and although their orozoes are marked “private,” villains are under constant surveillance by the infamous Number 2, and his or her assistants. Number 2 is the title of an office, and there is a new Number 2 each week, although some are given a second chance to destroy the resistance of certain villagers. Number 2 is also assisted by a mysterious hag, white, weather balloon called “Rover,” sent to track and sometimes destroy naughty villagers.

What better environment to place a hostile, defiant protagonist? The Village has one — Nehin, the Village by Patrick McGoohan. Number 6 is the finest of his class — a “secret agent” who wants to know Number 6 resigned from his top security position. Number 6 wants to resist and escape his captors. He despises Number 2 each week, although some are given a second chance to destroy the resistance of certain villagers. Number 2 is also assisted by a mysterious hag, white, weather balloon called “Rover,” sent to track and sometimes destroy naughty villagers.

The Village and its Chairman Ho (the village newspaper) are under constant surveillance by the infamous Number 2, and his or her assistants. Number 2 is the title of an office, and there is a new Number 2 each week, although some are given a second chance to destroy the resistance of certain villagers. Number 2 is also assisted by a mysterious hag, white, weather balloon called “Rover,” sent to track and sometimes destroy naughty villagers.

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Asakura serves sushi with a smile

Asakura Japanese Restaurant
Located on the outskirts of Chinatown at 1207 Race Street, it attempts to offer traditional Japanese food. “There’s none of that cooking on the tables stuff,” they tell you over the phone. They boast an authentic Japanese atmosphere to match. The kimono dressed hostess leads you past the ordinary front dining room to your table as the sounds of Japanese classical music strains in the background. In the traditional tatami room, so named for the tatami mats that serve as seating in place of chairs, the similarly clad waitress welcomes you to the subtle nuances of Japanese cuisine. In keeping with the times, they also offered a vegetarian menu for those who wish to try. The highlight of the meal is the sushi and sashimi platter. While the delicately prepared sushi can be served either on a mound of rice or wrapped with rice in seaweed and a maki, or roll, the sashimi is plain slices of seafood unaccompanied by anything else. On this platter, there is a wide assortment of the raw fish, ranging from maguro (tuna) to ikura (salmon roe). There is a large and varied selection of sushi and sashimi which are served with a hot and spicy green horseradish as well as pickled ginger. As an appetizer, the waitress suggested gyura, Japanese dumplings, which proved an excellent choice. Delicately wrapped and stuffed with marinated vegetables, they prove a nice variation from the usual meat-filled kind. Along with the five dumplings comes a sweet and spicy dipping sauce. The Sashimi and Sushi dinner comes with salad, soup and dessert. The salad is the usual Western vegetables with a tangy Japanese dressing, different from Ranch or French. While Asakura’s unique dressing is very tasty, the salad is sparse, filling only the bottom part of the bowl. The soup fares better. Given a selection of clear broth or the traditional miso soup, the miso is a good choice. With thin slices of green onion floating on top and delectable tofu cubes, it is a real treat. However, some may wish for a more flavorful tofu and also the usual ingredient of seaweed, which is absent from this offering. Still, the miso is tasty. Dessert provides a choice between shortbread and ice cream, growing a decidedly un-Japanese finish. It’s quite a disappointment after such a satisfying entree. Yet at this point you might not have room for anything else. Asakura promises top-notch sushi — and delivers. Some of the smaller parts of the meal may be faulty but nobody comes to this restaurant for dessert. And although the prices are high, as Japanese cuisine tends to be, the evening is well worth the expense, Caveat emptor.
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Groups seek order to preserve free speech

By Michael Markowitz

Testimony began yesterday in the case of 16 groups and 36 individuals who charge that their rights to free speech were violated by local and federal officials during the opening of the We the People 200 celebration at Independence Mall in May, according to one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, Adam Thurschwell. Additional defendants in the case, including the Gay and Lesbian Task Action by 14 other groups, in- duced the Pledge of Resistance, the National Lawyers Guild, the National Parks Service, and the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

In their opening statements, the plaintiffs said that they would seek to prove a "pattern" or "patter" of rights violations by officials and to ensure that protest can occur during the joint session of Congress to be held in Philadelphia next Thursday.

The defense argued that the measures taken were necessary for security during the events. Members of the National Parks Service have said that permits are needed in order to protest at Independence Mall. They said that permits have already been issued to some groups for next week.

Negotiations to settle the dispute out of court broke down Monday night, according to one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, Adam Thurschwell, due to a dispute over the city's authority to conduct surveillance of organizations.

"The city wouldn't budge," Thurschwell said. "They refused to consider reasonable limitations on their arbitrary authority to limit protests." Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union director Barry Steinhardt said Tuesday that the case involved the rights of free speech and assembly.

--"Anyone perceived as being a protester simply because they were wearing a button, or carrying a sign was denied access to the mall during a national celebration," Steinhardt said.

Numerous witnesses for the plaintiffs, including a nun and a judge, testified yesterday that they were either denied entrance to the festivities or saw police and Parks Service officers bar people wearing buttons or carrying signs and leaflets protesting the U.S.'s Central American policy.

One witness told the court that she had heard an officer say that the celebration was "only for people who like Reagan." A spokesman for the Police Department said Tuesday that Commissioner Kevin T. Tucker would not comment until after the hearing to avoid influencing the proceedings.

Tucker told The Philadelphia Inquirer last month that police of- ficers had infiltrated organiza- tions that the department believes could engage in terrorist activities during the celebrations.

The Pledge of Resistance was one of the groups that were in- vited by an undercover officer, an affidavit from the police In- formation Officer to the lawyers for the plaintiffs acknowledged.

In her testimony yesterday morning, Philadelphia municipal co- ordinator Donna Sharer said she suspected that a police of- ficer had attended meetings going back to last September, noting that a stranger who had given his occupation as an unemployed truck driver appeared at a meeting and gave a telephone number that later proved to be false. She said she saw the man photographing the May 25 protest from behind the police barricades.

Philadelphia police in- telligence officer Louis Zayon took the stand yesterday after- noon and admitted posing as a member of the Pledge of Resistance. The Pledge of Resistance member Jeff Watt, a student at Temple University, said Tuesday that he was one of four people arrested May 25 and charged with disorderly conduct. According to Watt, he was abused by the of- ficers making the arrest.

"I was smacked around and kicked in the back a couple of times by police and I was pulled off the ground by my hair by a police officer on a horse," Watt said.

Over 200 people had marched several blocks to the Mall before being stopped by police.

"Barricades appeared from nowhere," Watt said. "We were not allowed to cross onto Independence Mall while thousands of tourists were gathered to enjoy the festivities."

Thurschwell said that Philadelphia has a history of first amendment violations, citing cases in 1972 and 1976.

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**Housing**

from page 1

in the traditional freshman residences that arise this summer. The 12th floor in Grad Tower B will be kept as a "swing floor" in case those high in the waiting list are not assigned other housing, she said.

"We were cancellations all summer due to withdrawals and deferred admissions," Koston said. "Holding out the people highest on the waitlist will prevent us from having to move people as vacancies occur and will minimize disruptions."

Koston said that because the computer randomly chose the students on the original waiting list, not all the freshmen who will move into Grad Tower B had originally requested apartment-style living, as offered in the Harrison House freshman project.

Rents for the graduate tower rooms will not be substantially higher than those in traditional undergraduate dorms, according to Koston. She noted that two freshman will be sharing the one-bedroom apartments in Grad Tower B that are normally rented to one graduate student, providing the incoming students with a roommate and allowing them to split the rent.

"Rents are comparable for the room types people are getting and the financial burden really isn't any greater," she said, noting that "we do our best to work with Office Financial Aid or assign lower priced rooms when there is a problem."

Residential Living has also sent letters to all residents who leased apartments in Grad Tower B and are involved know personally by mailing letters to their homes."

She said that there are presently about 30 graduate students who have been assigned to the affected floors in the building.

"We sent them letters offering to reassign them to similar rooms in the building and do whatever is necessary in terms of paperwork and phone service to make it as easy for them to change," Koston said, adding that since the building is now vacant for the summer, "it would really be just a paper transfer for these people anyway."

Residential Living is also in the process of staffing the new freshman areas, and offering spaces to transfer students and upperclassmen who are on the waiting list for housing in order to provide a mixture of first-year and upperclassman residents in each area, Koston said.

"We have an active file of people who wanted to be RAs and we are in the process of interviewing," Koston said.

North Campus Assistant Staff and Programs Director Brigitte Blanco said Tuesday that she is in the process of hiring a Head Resident for the Grad Tower project, and will soon be seeking three resident advisors for the program.

Blanco said that the candidates, many of whom have already worked with freshmen, are being informed of the process.

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Jett from page 1

soft pretzels and Tastykakes, which will be served from stands that will be spread out on the floor of the Center.

Dining Services Director Bill Canney said yesterday that the gala will cost between $120,000 and $140,000.

Although Canney said he was pleased to get Joan Jett on top of the music bill, he said Sunday that the Hooters had been the first choice.

"We tried to get the Hooters, but they were out of our price range," Canney said, adding that the gala three groups will be paid a comparable to the price of the annual spring picnic. But he said that the band is at one of its performing peaks. Oddly enough, after more than 20 years together, the Grateful Dead have given a second breath of fresh air.

well have helped to strengthen the fellowship between the forever increasing number of fans and the performers.

Haight from page A2

successfully keep the dream alive. Although fans, or Dead Heads, to record live performances (with an understanding that they will not be sold and to sell homemade Dead trinkets and tie-dyed tee-shirts or shirts that the band still believes in and trusts their community of followers. In an attempt to keep firm ties to their fans, the Dead even have a telephone hotline that keeps the faithful up to date on all the latest band information. These gestures have helped to strengthen the fellowship between the forever increasing number of fans and the performers.

Although the band has received scant attention from the mainstream and rock press and has never had a song in the Top 40, the Grateful Dead has possibly outdrawn every supergroup of the '60s and '70s. The Dead are nothing short of an American, and even international, phenomenon.

The hundreds of hippie gypsies, who follow the band throughout every stop of their annual national tours, live, eat and breathe the Grateful Dead. And while it is questionable as to whether this is what the band ever imagined or desired, the band's fan's faire attitude has kept them from waging demands on the fans. At the same time, the Dead have made few, if any, demands on the band. Although the Dead often went through performing slugs during the mid-'70s to the mid-'80s (many said the band seemed to have just been going through the motions), few complaints were heard from the fans. There was always enough to like about a particular show to remind one of the original reasons for falling in love with this group of down-to-earth, yellow hippies.

And with the latest spring 1987 tour, the fans' patience has been rewarded. Many of the inner core of Deadheads claim that the band is at one of its performing peaks. Oddly enough, after more than 20 years together, the Grateful Dead have given a second breath of fresh air.

"monumental breakers" are incorporated into the meal contracts, there is no actual loss incurred. Hospitality Services Director Donald Jacobs said Monday that total dining service prices would be lower without the extravagant dinners each semester, but that student enjoyment of the meal plans would decrease even more. "The cost of meal contracts would be cheaper without the special events, but studies have proven that that students don't like the food as much," Jacobs said.

Jacobs also said that the bottom line for all events was to stimulate student interest in maintaining a meal plan with Dining Services.

"The main objective is to make students feel that staying on meal contract is a value," he said.

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Statue
from page 1

artistic additions to the campus such as "The Button," "The Covenant" and "We Lost," which tend more towards the abstract.

Annual Giving Assistant Direc-

tor Albert Russo said Tuesday that the statue is life-like. "Ben looks like Ben," he said, adding that the estimated $60,000 pri-
cert was "a hell of a deal." The statue is part of a $1 million dollar gift that the Univer-
sity received this year from the Class of '62 upon its 35th re-

The statue was placed in McClay Hall temporarily because on Alumni Weekend the Class of '62 hosted a reception there at which they unveiled the statue.

The sculptor, George Lundeen, is known for his life-like statues. At the same time that he delivered the Franklin statue to the Univer-
sity, he dropped off a depiction of "Cany at the Bar" in Cooper-
stown, where the Baseball Hall of Fame is located.

Lundeen, who won a Silver Medal in 1982 and Bronze Medal in 1981 and 1983 from the National Sculpture Society, said Tuesday he believes firmly in the simplicity of art. He lives in Loveland, Colorado, which he says is the center of American sculpture.

Lundeen said that he completed the statue extremely quickly. "I am the fastest sculptor in the United States," Lundeen said.

He was first contacted by the committee in November, and began working on the preliminary design of the statue in January. He started sculpting in March. Statue of this sort usually take between one and two years to complete, but to facilitate produc-
tion, Lundeen works with a team of 10 artists in his Loveland studio.

The statue is made of bronze and contains 41 separate pieces, each of which is constructed in a three-part process from a rubber mold made from a clay model. The structure weighs approximately 1000 pounds.

Lundeen said that his particular sculptural style is more popular in the West where people are bolder and more likely to follow their own opinions, although recent sales indicate that realism is becoming more popular in the East.

The market for the sculptures is so large, Lundeen said, because the statues are simply appealing. "We're the nuts and bolts of the industry," he said. "Critics hate it because it's not bizarre enough; it's not abstract enough for them."

The statue was treated with special chemicals to create different surface colorings that give the bronze a slightly weathered look. A sealant was later applied to prevent it from turning green, as bronze does. It should hold its color for anywhere from 15 to 20 years, Lundeen said.

Russo said that the statue is designed to aesthetically enhance the walkway, adding that he intended the statue to be a "living monument.

The whole idea is for people to sit on it and have their picture taken," said Russo. "I remember when I had my picture taken — it's kind of a nice moment."

Russo allayed fears that the statue would be easily damaged. "People have this idea that statues are art and fragile," he said. "But it's tough. It's not going to break. It's here to last through the ages."

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Assault from page 1

For story and distribution.

"Most but not all of the disc-

cuss that the University receives

lished on to the buyer," he said.

IBM from page 4

IBM response is apparently

might go to Penn." said

computed tomography scan.

"It's a good, strong list both

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"Apple always outsells IBM and staff every year that we've been selling," he said.

IBM spokesman Jim Monahan said Monday that the firm is not due to large campus Apple sales.

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Two Quakers try out for U.S. team

By Mary Sholl

Two sides of a coin. Both are quite different, yet both are part of a whole.

On one side is Patty Kennedy, a recent Penn [and] past U.S. Women's Lacrosse player. On the other is Wendy DiDomenico, a newcomer to the game and a Penn junior.

The coin is the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Squad.

A ten-year veteran and a two-year novice both on a national squad?

Yes.

Two very different players will represent the Quakers on the 35-member squad which will be coached by US Women's Lacrosse Association affiliate Sue Schooley.

Penn head lacrosse coach Anne Sage, a past U.S. player herself, commented on the distinctions between Kennedy and DiDomenico.

"Kennedy really put time and effort into perfecting [her] skills," Sage said. "She's such a dedicated worker."

In contrast, Sage described DiDomenico as "[a] baby [who], hasn't even reached her potential."

"She seemed to thrive on competition [and] has innumerable possibilities," Sage added.

"Because of her small size, opponents] tend to underestimate her ability," Kennedy said.

"Even if it's just practice, I'm still an aggressive player," DiDomenico explained.

The squad, which will compete from January through March of next year, will lead up to the April-May club circuit, and next year's squad trials. The cycle will culminate in the World Cup Tournament, which will be held in Australia in 1989.

Kennedy felt that increased exposure from participating at tournaments helped her in making it to the squad.

"The more things you participate in, the better chance you have," Kennedy said.

She added that Sage aided her in the process and gave her encouragement.

"She's done her part, now it's time for me to do mine," Kennedy said.

As a coach, Sage tries to let players like Kennedy and DiDomenico be aware of their potential and to give them confidence.

"It's a matter of saying, 'Hey, you can do it,'" Sage explained.

Others have also helped DiDomenico and Kennedy along the way.

Kennedy cited Assistant Coach Val Cloud as being quietly supportive and DiDomenico pointed out that Men's Assistant Lacrosse Coach G.W. Mix also helped the team.

Both Kennedy and DiDomenico have been conditioning individually and attending coach- ing at camps. DiDomenico and Temple goalie Chrissy Muller — who, along with Kennedy, played in the North-South All-American All-Star Game — coached at Haverford.

In addition to being on the U.S. squad, Kennedy is also among 19 finalists for the 15-member, under-23 year old U.S. Lacrosse Team which travel to Scotland in the fall.

Kennedy described the squad as a large team of alternates to the U.S. team and as a great learning opportunity.

"It's more like an educational type thing," Kennedy said. "They want to teach you things."

Sage feels that having Penn players on the squad will provide role-models for other Quakers.

Both Kennedy and DiDomenico feel that other members of Penn's program have the ability to reach national and international levels of play.

Sage emphasized that the squad will be a learning experience for both players and will give them the opportunity to improve their game.

"It's like getting into an honors program," Sage said.

Patty Kennedy (left) will play on the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Squad along with Penn teammate Wendy DiDomenico

Ed Gefen

NCAA convention fails to meet objectives

Last week there was a special convention of NCAA athletic directors in Dallas. The reason was pretty straightforward — to find ways to cut costs.

"It was an attempt by the NCAA as a whole to assess the future of intercollegiate athletics," said Penn athletic director Paul Rubincam, who represented the University along with senior associate athletic director Carolyn Schle.

"I think in many ways to change the direction a little bit from big is better to sanity and reasoning. Cost-containment was the buzz word of the convention.

"Our hope was that we would look at things more carefully and make some decisions that would put some sanity back into college athletics."

Rubincam's use of the past tense in that last sentence kind of tells you that the convention didn't quite accomplish what it was supposed to.

Instead of finding ways to substantially cut costs, the NCAA found ways to cut some costs on a small scale, and one way to actually increase costs. The net result, on the surface anyway, is that big-time football schools suffered negligible cuts to their programs, while schools that play football in Division I-AA bore the brunt of the financial blow.

The cuts in big-time football programs were so small that they don't involve scholarships at all.

happened to I-AA, however is a different story. The maximum number of full-time assistant coaches was lowered from seven to six. This does not affect Penn and the rest of the Ivy League schools that already limit their full-time assistants to six, but for the rest of the I-A world, it surely won't bring the level of play closer to that found in I-A.

There was also some proposed legislation that would reduce spring practice in I-AA, yet there were no direct attempts to cut I-A spring time.

"The presidents submitted legislation to reduce I-AA spring practice to nothing," Schle said this week, "but did not want to do much of anything — make some minor cuts — in I-A."

Oh, there was talk of reducing the number of scholarships at I-AA schools, but coaches like Penn head Joe Paterno and Michigan's Bo Schenbecker defended their scholarships as a way to help kids that normally wouldn't be able to go to college. But it's tough for any president to argue with a coach whose team can earn the school over $2 million for getting to the Fiesta Bowl.

Yet the presidents continue to talk a mean game.

Most of the presidents that are outspoken are from I-A institutions," Schle said. "If they're serious about taking a hard look, they need to look first in their own back yards before they start trying to dictate what everybody else should do."

As far as increasing costs is concerned, the presidents voted to raise the maximum number of basketball scholarships from 13 to 15, reversing what they had done at the annual convention earlier this year.

The other main topic of concern was the length of individual seasons. The proposed legislation was to set the maximum time period allotted for coaches to be allowed to work with their athletes at 26 weeks during a specific academic year. Included in this 26-week "season" would be all practice time as well as scheduled contests. Specifically football's spring practice would be included in the 26 weeks.

The group most hurt by this proposal would turn out to be the U.S. Olympic team, because training for most of the events is full-time stuff. But a compromise was reached so that an athlete can use his school's facilities as long as everybody else on campus has access to them as well.

The argument against limiting the season was that a coach's time with a student was not limited to a specific time frame, so why should an athlete's time be limited?

"That argument only goes so far," Schle said. "Philosophically it's good, but when you start looking at the hard reality... it's one of the things that make sport different, whether we like it or not."