Campus cocaine kingpin indicted by grand jury

Student held in million-dollar shipments to Williams Hall, Castle

By Randall Lane

A federal grand jury indicted a Wharton student Tuesday for allegedly trafficking more than $5 million worth of cocaine over the past four years, including the four-pound shipment discovered in Williams Hall last April and a similar delivery to the Psi Upsilon fraternity in 1985.

Alexander Moskovits, 24, is charged with 13 drug-related counts involving the transshipment and distribution of almost nine kilograms of cocaine. At least two shipments were addressed to University fraternities in order to get the drugs through customs.

If convicted on all counts, Moskovits faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a fine of $7.59 million and would receive a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment.

Also indicted in the drug ring was Charles O'Rourke, a 26-year-old chef with no apparent ties to the University, on three counts of cocaine possession and distribution. Several sources involved with the case report that he is now "cooperating fully" with authorities in the case against Moskovits.

The investigation is continuing and more arrests are possible, according to several government officials involved with the case.

The total street value of the cocaine that Moskovits is charged with trafficking is approximately $5 million, according to government narcotics experts.

Moskovits was arrested on June 29 by Drug Enforcement Agency police after he went to see his parole officer in Miami, according to government officials. A warrant had been issued for his arrest on May 19 and federal authorities had been searching for him. Moskovits arrived in Philadelphia last week after being extradited from Florida.

The indictment charges Moskovits with conducting several trips to Colombia, South America from 1983 to 1987 to pick up cocaine and smuggle it to Philadelphia, via Miami, using commercial airlines, automobiles and by mailing it in hollowed-out books.

Additionally, testimony against Moskovits at his bail hearing and grand jury trial last week said that Moskovits had been seen in Cocaine, page 8

Dealer's arrest sheds light on 85 cocaine delivery to fraternity

By Randall Lane

With the recent arrest and indictment of Alexander Moskovits on 13 drug-related counts, including charges that he master-minded two major shipments of cocaine to the University, new evidence has been uncovered which clarifies what happened during the 1985 discovery of a cocaine package at the Psi Upsilon fraternity, known as the Castle.

When the story of the Castle package first broke following the discovery of over four pounds of cocaine in a Williams Hall mailbox last semester, the circumstances surrounding the incident and the whereabouts of the 350 grams of cocaine which were delivered to the fraternity were unclear.

Sources in the Castle and government officials provided a detailed account yesterday of what happened on April 11 of that year.

A package arrived that morning bearing the name of the Romance Languages Department and the address of the fraternity — 300 S. 36th Street. The return address was from a book store in Colombia, South America.

Police sources have said that Moskovits allegedly sent cocaine with this type of labeling to pass it through customs as Spanish books being sent to a major university's Spanish department, thereby decreasing the chance that it would be caught.

see Castle, page 9

Two vice presidents named

O'Bannon appoints Butterfield, Gravina

By Michael Markowitz

Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon made two key appointments this month, delegating management of the University's personnel services to a new Vice President and naming a new head for the facilities division.

O'Bannon named Barbara Butterfield as the new Vice President of Human Resources on Tuesday. Butterfield will become the first person to hold this title since Gary Foxner in 1984. Earlier this month O'Bannon appointed Arthur Gravina Vice President for Facilities Management.

Gravina has been the director of human resources at Duke University, will supervise the University's employment, training, benefit, compensation and records operations, according to a release from the senior vice president's office.

Both appointees await confirmation by the Trustees executive committee at a meeting scheduled for September 11. President Hackney's appointment of SAS Dean Michael Aiken as provost is also expected to be approved at that meeting.

Butterfield was chosen from a six-month search by a private firm. O'Bannon said that the search yielded over a dozen candidates, whose qualifications were reviewed by a nine-member advisory committee composed of faculty and staff.

O'Bannon said yesterday that Butterfield will provide Gravina the administration with valuable administrative assistance and leadership.

She has very broad-based experience in all facets of human resources, an understanding of people, and also see VPs, page 10

Faculty Club to decide on unionization with HERE in worker ballot tomorrow

By Jay Begun

Faculty Club employees will vote tomorrow on whether to unionize with the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 274.

After nearly eight months of postelections, a secret ballot election at the Club will be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board at 2 p.m. to determine the fate of the workers.

The results of the election will be announced shortly after all ballots are cast.

Several workers said that the Faculty Club management is attempting to dissuade workers from voting for unionization through "anew tactic." But Club management has contended that they are trying to present the facts about unionization.

Faculty Club Director Thomas Walters said Sunday that he is not anti-union, but added that he believes unionization is unnecessary in this case.

"It's not necessarily in their best interest to go with the unions," Walters said. "I have a lot of confidence in my management and my new management." "The concerns that are the concerns of the Club are not necessarily the concerns of the union," he added.

With 45 eligible employees participating, a majority decision will be necessary for unionization. Several Club representatives estimated this week that 65 percent of the voting employees will support HERE Local 274.

Walters said that it is unclear which way the vote will go.

"There are definitely employees very much in favor of the union," he said. "There are equally the same amount who don't."

He said that the workers who vote tomorrow should receive all the information about the ramifications of joining a union, adding that a union would create an unnecessary intermediary between the workers and Club workers.

"It is in their best interests that they be able to address their concerns with me," he said. He said see Union, page 11

Arthur Gravina
The appointment of School of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Aiken as provost has focused attention on Aiken's future. But a larger problem looms: SAS' transient leadership.

Since its creation 13 years ago, SAS has seen four deans and two acting deans. The time for my first official appearance had arrived — Penn's Ivy League opener at Dartmouth. Dartmouth fans called me a "lunch bag." I couldn't figure out why it was so easy to push them around until I realized that they were both girls underneath their costumes (I hoped one of them was Brooke Shields). With a final yank of the tail, I galloped off the field hoping that no one knew that I had been dropped by the costuming team.

As the season concluded with a 12-7 win over Cornell, I discovered the worst aspect of being the Pennsylvania Quaker — the Quaker suit. My suit and I always seemed to have difficulties. For the first six games of the football season, the outfit and I were attached to each other with pins, threads, and a prayer. I would literally run around with my pants down until

Realizing what was going on, I turned to the side as the cheerleaders stretched, stunted, and screamed from dawn to dusk, the Penn Quaker went to the right place. You've come to the best party on campus. That old sea dog himself, Mr. Bruce Lefkowitz, can fall to the floor horn is king of the hill. The train to Quakerdom started rather innocuously. While sitting in my floor lounge freshman year, wondering if I could start up my own sexual revolution, my RA insisted that I would be the perfect Quaker. I found this hard to believe. After that first game, the season seemed to fly by. While at Brown, I squared off with the teetotaling Quaker, I hadn't figured out what this means or why they would call the Quaker one, but if anyone can help me out, please, drop me a line.

A rather pleasant and educational experience. After the Penn Quaker game, I'm sure you've heard a bit too much. It was bizarre to me like nothing more than a wholesome Crunch outfit lurked a lecherous young man who enjoyed the shows of affection a little bit too much. It was bizarre to be standing next to a cartoon character with whom I had grown up as he was trying to feel up 

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...
Doctors fight AIDS in the lab; and help area victims

By Todd Stif and Jill Gould

Much of the general public misunderstands Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) because of its incredible complexity. And much of the medical world is also perplexed by this deadly disease.

There are several groups currently investigating the disease at the University. According to Medical School Assistant Professor James Hosie, their efforts are aimed at understanding the virus and how it infects the body rather than discovering a cure. He added that the focus of his research, the T-4 cells which are hardest hit by the virus.

Another group headed by Medical School Chief of Microbiology Neal Nathanson said his division is concentrating its research on how the virus infects other cells in the immune system.

Research is also being conducted at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia and the Wistar Institute.

The University has an estimated 36,000 AIDS victims in the United States, with 700 of those in Philadelphia. By 1991 this number is expected to rise by approximately 60% in the local area. In response to the epidemic, new programs and procedures have been instituted at the University to prevent the spread of the virus.

"The number of people reported to have AIDS doubles each year. By the end of 1991, an estimated 270,000 cases of AIDS will have occurred leaving 179,000 dead within the first decade of its appearance. A vaccine will not be available at least until the turn of the century."—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a former University professor of medicine.

By Harry Fisher

The University has decided to replace the electrical distribution stations which contain potentially deadly chemicals well before the deadline set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has ordered that liquid polychlorinated biphenyls—PCBs—be removed in all electrical transformers must conform to stringent regulations by 1990.

The guidelines stipulate that only three possibilities for the handling of PCBs may be employed after this decade: an electrical system which is 100 percent fault-free with regard to PCB heat exposure, the replacement of PCBs in the liquid to 50 parts per million or the total removal of all PCBs and related devices from the area.

The University has contracted with the General Electric Corporation to begin the $2 million removal program this fall and the entire project, which entails replacing 27 transformers, should take about a year to complete.

According to Environmental Health and Safety Director Matthew Finucane, there have been no incidents with PCBs so far and the University complies with all current EPA regulations.

In a worst case scenario involving the breakdown of all safeguards preventing PCB instability, exposure of the liquid to heat would cause the PCBs to form a series of more hazardous chemical compounds which would be released into the atmosphere as killer toxins. The PCBs themselves do not burn.

Finucane said Tuesday that the Departments of Physical Plant and Public Safety have plans to deal with a fire in the vicinity of a PCB transformer.

"Physical Plant has a procedure for isolating the area electrically and Public Safety has a procedure to isolate the area from people until the Fire Department arrives," Finucane said.

He added that the University is not obligated to remove the PCBs at this time and that Physical Plant is being "proactive" in its push to get rid of the transformers in the fall.

Finucane also said that his office will work with the University to make sure that all aspects of the project satisfy EPA requirements.

"Before the removal, my office will visit the GE site where the transformers are stored and also go over with GE the safety precautions," Finucane continued that present safety precautions include a quarterly inspection program of all PCB transformers by an outside consultant, adding that any problems or spills are immediately investigated.

Vice President for Facilities Management Arthur Gravina said Monday that the University did not deal with the PCB problem earlier because the EPA did not realize the potential for PCB removal until recently.

"The government said it was safe in previous years, but then they found out more," Gravina said.

He added that the University was one of the first to begin PCB-affected institutions in the nation to replace the transformers.

Gravina also said that there was a dearth of firms that handled PCB removal which the University did not want to wait until the last minute to investigate.

"We wanted to be first on the list to replace the transformers because PCBs will no longer be stored," he said. "It took a year and we didn't want to be in a situation where we had to wait three years just to start the removal."
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Mandatory training for chemical hazards proceeding smoothly for 7000 workers

By Jim Zehrer

Chemical hazards training, required under a recently passed state law for about 7000 University employees, is progressing well, University officials said this week.

Under the Right to Know Law, which went into effect last December, University employees who have either direct or incidental contact with dangerous chemicals must attend a program designed to highlight their potential occupational health risks.

The training takes approximately an hour and a quarter and consists of lectures and a slide show.

Geoffrey Yuda, the outreach coordinator for Pennsylvania’s Bureau of Worker and Community Rights to Know, said that awareness is the goal of the legislation.

“The intent is to alert employees and members of the community to chemicals in the workplace,” Yuda said from his Harrisburg office last week.

All 7000 workers will be trained by the fall, and the training will then be repeated and revised annually.

Training has already been completed in the Veterinary and Dental schools this summer and the remaining employees of the College and Engineering schools will complete the course by November.

Wharton employees do not fall under the jurisdiction of the law because there are no listed chemical dangers in Wharton buildings.

Last January, Byung-Soo Bae, a graduate student at Drexel University, was severely burned in a laboratory explosion and required skin grafts after mixing lithium with water.

Drexel student Handol Kim said at the time that the incident was due to inadequate procedures in the lab.

“Chemistry professor[,]” he said that there was some difficulty on Bae’s part in English which would give him more chance to misunderstand the procedures of the lab, but this could have happened to anyone,” Kim said last semester.

Although Yuda was unaware of the incident, he said that chemical training is recommended but not required for students because they are in a teaching and research area and under the law are not considered employees.

Environmental Health and Safety Director Matthew Finucane said last week that although the new chemical training is now mandatory for thousands of University employees, Penn was one of the institutions that has been developing this kind of training for years.

“The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration previously issued regulations for hazard communication, but it only covered manufacturing, so the majority of American workers were unprotected,” Finucane said. “But we were working on it before regulations [covering the University] came about.”

The training sessions consist of about 30 people and are run three or four times weekly. The 75-minute presentation includes a general slide show and discussion that resulted in an arrest.

Norman Bows was arrested Saturday afternoon after a radio request for assistance and then charged with defiant trespassing in a Towne Building women’s bathroom, according to Detective Supervisor Michael Carroll.

Because of the sensitive location of the offense, the charge, which is usually a summary offense, was upgraded to a misdemeanor, Carroll said. Brown was also charged with simple assault, class A1, and with indecent exposure.

“Several sightings of men in women’s restrooms have been reported to Public Safety this month indicating an incident where a man attempted to crawl into an occupied stall and another stall occupied by a man “scribbling on the toilet paper,” Wells said.

The university’s new chemical “right to know” program is specifically directed at University employees and others who work with chemicals, according to Finucane last week.

“University employees are considered employees under the law,” he said.

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The incidents are a serious matter, she said.

“Legislators saw the Material Safety Data Sheet as the cornerstone of the Right to Know Law,” she said.

She also cited the University’s main response to the series of incidents, Public Safety.

“Posters noticing areas with hazardous chemicals, compiling a list of hazardous substances for the state and educating those exposed to chemicals were discussed in detail,” she said.

Comments from the audience of mostly graduate teaching assistants and lab workers were positive. One lab worker, who requested anonymity but described herself as a long-time employee of the Medical School, said after the presentation that it was “very professional.”

Four cases of men in women’s restrooms:

By Adam Sachs

Numerous sightings of men in separate the campus’ women’s restrooms have been reported to Public Safety this month indicating an incident where a man attempted to crawl into an occupied stall and another stall occupied by a man “scribbling on the toilet paper,” Wells said.

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Four cases of men in women’s restrooms:

One man arrested and one still at-large

The first sighting occurred when a woman walked into the basement bathroom of College Hall and sighted a man wearing a tee shirt, jeans and black running shoes, who immediately ran from the room, according to Victim and Security Support Services Director Ruth Wells.

About one hour later in the ground floor east wing bathroom of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, a man fitting the same description was spotted.

According to a building security guard, a woman walked into a stall occupied by a man “scribbling something on the toilet paper.” The woman then “leathered” at the man when he attempted to look in her stall, Wells said.

The woman subsequently fled the bathroom and the incident to the guard stationed at the front desk.

The guards ran downstairs but were unable to apprehend the man. The man, according to a security guard, could have escaped through any of the exits before the guards came downstairs.

Two days later in the same College Hall bathroom, a woman called a security alarm after not appearing in the stall occupied by the same man. Once again, the man had fled the building.

Feinberg’s Women Center Director Elena DeLapis said last week that the incidents are a serious matter.

“It really points out a need to increase security measures,” she see Intruder, page 6
Nature’s Pharmacy

By Josh Getler

On your way to the local Wawa to pick up some Doritos and Yufoo, a nearby store catches your eye. You enter, expecting a smorgasbord of junk food treats. Instead you get seaweed shampoo, wild yam root and withhust bark.

For Ron Norwood’s University Herbs, located at 40th and Ludlow Streets, these products are nothing unusual. His store specializes in health and nutritional products aligned with traditional medicine and health practitioners. He carries a Rolodex with remedies for hundreds of illnesses. For example, he lists 20 different herbs which can be used to aid the common cold, including garlic, catnip and sarsaparilla.

“I combine herbs to create tinctures, which can be taken as remedies,” Norwood said. “If you come in with allergies I might give you a tincture of quick cushion, blessed thistle, pleurisy root and marshmallow mixed with grain alcohol.”

He said that because he is not a doctor he must be particularly careful about his terminology. “I can’t use words like ‘prescribe,’ ‘cure,’ ‘medicating’ or ‘treat,’ since these words are copyrighted by the American Medical Association,” Norwood said.

Norwood also said that he, along with his two partners, had searched in several parts of Philadelphia for a suitable site for an herb store, and specifically chose University City.

“We know the campus is distinguished, progressive and forward-thinking,” he said. “In a few years this store should be right in the heart of campus.”

The herb proprietor continued that the location of the store allows it to receive customers from both the University community and the people who live in the neighborhood.

“Right now we’re about 50-50 between campus and neighborhood with women significantly outnumbering men,” Norwood said. “It’s amazing. Women are much more in tune with truth and health than men. They are more willing to learn. I really get excited when a knowledgeable man comes into my store.”

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Nature’s Pharmacy

Store bills herbs as healthy alternative

By Josh Getler

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Trivia Contest

Win a date with The Quaker

Be the first to answer this question.

What year was the University of Pennsylvania founded?
You must call today, Thursday, July 30, at 4:00 p.m. with the answer — 898-6585.

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Penn-in-Washington summer program lets students meet leaders

By Ron Romank
A group of 15 serious college students arrive at the Pentagon in Washington at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday. They pass easily through the security procedures and metal detectors and are asked to wait in the tourist waiting room.

A naval seaman comes to escort them to a large conference room with a table big enough for shuffleboard. On the wall is a painting of Napoleon and military battle flags that flank the window. Two security staff members and a Marine officer wait an additional ten minutes with the expectant bunch. Finally, the Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger appears from his office.

He explains that he cannot take much time because there was a representative of the Indian government in the market for an airplane. An Air Force general takes notes while Weinberger responds to a request to briefly trace his political career, then to outline his nation’s current policy in the Persian Gulf and to explain how he expects to find all those on whose behalf the World War I marine fighting floated out there.

After fielding a number of questions, the smiling, joking and friendly defense secretary says he would love to stay and chat, but that the major and the general tell him that he must attend to business.

This was no high-power summit to determine the true value of Kuwait’s oil. This was part of the Penn-in-Washington program.

As part of the University’s Penn-in-Washington Program, 160 University students are spending their spare time in June and July meeting with various Washington officials. For these students, this program offers a first-hand look at politics.

“You get to meet the people who in the next few years you are going to try to get a job from,” Warthen senior Michael Kearns said Tuesday.

Kearns is employed by the University to arrange the speaking engagements and organize social events. Included in this summer’s agenda are a representative from the Central Intelligence Agency, the president of the AFL-CIO, a Nicaraguan ambassador and the Executive Editor of The Washington Post.

Career Planning and Placement Assistant Director Rita Goldman, who helps organize the program, said Tuesday that the program was proposed five years ago by Andrew Yao, a University student at the time. Yao had lived in Washington that summer and noticed that other schools had such programs.

Goldman said that Yao “wanted to help enhance the presence of Penn in Washington.” The program has been growing ever since, and the mailing list grew from about 100 to 160 last year alone and from about 15 speakers to nearly 20.

Normally, the dignitary gives a 15-minute speech and then answers questions for about a half an hour.

Kearns said that the meetings have been going well.

“So far we haven’t had any one who avoided any questions,” Kearns said. “They seem willing to cooperate.”

He added that the President of the AFL-CIO stayed and answered general questions for over an hour and a half.

Although the Penn-in-Washington program has only been in existence since 1982, it has gained in popularity in recent months.

Kearns said that people have been helpful in arranging events.

“Penn certainly puts a lot of resources into it,” he said, adding that University alumni were very involved.

Kearns said that people have been helpful in arranging events. “It talked to other programs and they can’t believe the people we get,” he said.

Class of ’78 graduate Kyle Alpern, who coordinated the events in Washington last year, said that the University’s program was very good compared to the rest. She also found the people to be quite cooperative.

“Actually the people we get,” Alpern said. “It’s a different perspective for them.”

This year, the University sent out 75 letters from the program’s office requesting speakers.

“By invoking the name of the University, we get people that we would not otherwise meet,” Kearns said. “We have to be thankful for the people we get.”

Besides the obvious experience and educational aspects, Kearns said that the social environment of the program is also important.

Some of the colleges often get together for picnics, swimming parties and happy hours.

There are 14 other major universities which run similar programs for their students, including Yale, Brown, Harvard, Princeton, and Stanford.

Sometimes the colleges cooperate and then they are able to get better speakers.

To participate in this program, the student must be living in the Washington area during the summer months and register with the Career Planning and Placement office in the spring. There is no application process, no competition and no one is turned down, although meetings with the speakers are usually limited to 15.

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intruder from page 4

said.

Public Safety is still investigating the three incidents, according to Carroll. In the aftermath of the sightings at College Hall, signs alerting people of the man and the possible dangers have been posted in bathrooms and hallways.

A College Hall employee said Monday that plaintext posters have been placed in the bathrooms and around the College Hall women’s bathrooms following the incidents.

OLAPI said that it is important that emergency calls focused in women’s bathrooms be functioning and used when needed. She added that people should not belittle the problem of men trespassing in the women’s rooms.

“A man doesn’t belong in a woman’s bathroom,” OLAPI said. “That’s a bottom line I think, most people respect.”

A member of the janitorial staff of Steinberg-Detrich Hall, who requested anonymity, said Monday that at certain times during the day it is easy for people to enter the buildings unnoticed.

“During the winter, I come in at six in the morning and find people sleeping in the classes,” he said.

Wharton maintains a private security staff at Steinberg-Detrich Hall which in at 5 p.m. daily. But College Hall, where two of the incidents took place, has no in-house security and relies on Public Safety for emergencies.

Carroll said that while the University’s buildings are fairly safe, trespassers will be prosecuted.

“Basically our buildings are open on a daily basis, but anyone can enter without being stopped,” Carroll said. “However, anyone apprehended who is not affiliated with the University will be charged with trespassing.”

The detective noted that this relatively loose security does not apply to residential buildings, which have security guards working 24 hours a day.

Witnesses described the suspect as a black male, between 18 and 25 years old, approximately 5’7” tall, light complexion with a small goatee and mustache. Carroll said that anyone with information on the trespassings should call Public Safety.
Big Time In The Minor League

By Ed Gfen

HARRISBURG — George Como got carried away. He signed an agreement on a cocktail napkin.

Last Halloween the treasurer and co-owner of the Nashua (N.H.) Pirates was meeting with a group of representatives from Harrisburg. The group wanted to bring professional baseball back to Pennsylvania's capital city after a 35-year absence. The Nashua franchise of the Double-A Eastern League of Professional Baseball Clubs was the logical choice.

And Como, perhaps unaware of the consequences, perhaps very aware of the consequences, signed an agreement at the end of the meeting.

The agreement gave the Harrisburg group the right to match any other offer to move the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm team from Nashua to Harrisburg.

"I found out a few weeks later," said a former Nashua official who wished to remain anonymous, "that George told somebody that he thought he had 'probably made a mistake.'"

At the time it seemed that moving the team would be a mistake. Nashua is New Hampshire's fastest growing city and, at its present rate of growth, will surpass Manchester as the state's largest by the end of the century. Money Magazine recently rated it the best place to live in the nation.

It had also supported baseball since the California Angels' Double-A team moved there in 1983. But less than one year after that infamous cocktail-napkin agreement, the verdict is in. There was no mistake.

The Harrisburg Senators have become everything the Pittsburgh Pirates wanted them to be. On and off the field.

They have a fine manager, Dave Trembley, who believes in teaching his players how to play the game correctly.

They have talented players, who have put a Pirates' Double-A team in playoff contention for the first time since they were in Lynn (Mass.) in 1983.

They have a new stadium, RiverSide Park, located on City Island in the center of Harrisburg. Construction began this January, and right now the park's capacity is 4000. But by the time the stadium is finished, it will hold over 7000.

They have an experienced and qualified staff, headed by General Manager Rick Redd, who is in his sixth year of professional baseball. Redd has worked at the Triple-A level with organizations in Columbus, Ohio, and Richmond, Va.

Como has since been bought out by his former partner of five years, Jerry Milnor. But most importantly, they have fans. Lots of them.

The Senators are averaging over 3000 people per game, second in the Eastern League to Albany (N.Y.), which draws about 3800. They are on pace to draw over 200,000 fans this season, which would exceed all of management's pre-season goals.

"It's funny, because at the beginning of the year we were hoping for 150,000," said Cindy Walrath, Director of Sales for the Senators. "And we thought that might have been a longshot."

What makes the attendance figures even more surprising is that with the team's move and the red-tape involved, the organization only had a few months to promote the team instead of the entire off-season.

"We were already three months behind," Redd explained. "What still amazes me is that we put together somewhere between 15 and 18 giveaway nights alone. When I was at Richmond, normally we'd do about 12."

The 34 outfield billboards sold out quickly, and next year a second tier will be added. There is already a waiting list for those spaces.

But the fans are the most important people of all. Not only have they been coming out in tremendous numbers, but they have also been good to the players and very understanding with them.

"The best thing about our fans, and the players have noticed it, is that they don't boo," Walrath said. "The Senators put up a tough fight and lose a game, or they make a fielding error, but the fans don't boo. You don't see that very often."

"Usually even if they are your fans, people who get into it boo. But these fans are wonderful. They've given us guys support on and off the field."

The local media has been just as responsive. The Senators are the lead story in the sports sections of the local newspapers, and the television stations usually show highlights on their late news.

"I think the coverage that we have is extremely adequate, big league," Trembley said. "The TV stations have given us a lot of time. People have respected our product, and the players have done a good job of doing the interviews and public appearances. It's a non-stop thing here."

For every positive in Harrisburg, there had been an equal — if not greater — negative in Nashua.

"You got an hour?" asked Senator pitcher Rich Sauveur when asked to discuss some of them.

In Nashua, where over 140,000 fans came out to see the California Angels' Double-A team in 1983, the first season in Nashua since the 1940s, the city's support had steadily declined since 1984. In fact, support from the city is so bad that City Hall has pursued the 1988 Babe Ruth Bambino World Series to a greater extent than it has pursued a replacement team for the Pirates.

"I think that's probably one of the main reasons that Jerry Milner moved the team out of Nashua," Redd said. "The support wasn't there, and he realized that. You can't stay in a city that doesn't support you too long."

see Baseball, page A4
Garry Trudeau takes on the teflon image

By Roslyn Levine

Rap Master Ronnie
Garry Trudeau, Playwright On Trial

Given a President who firmly believes that kecup is a "vegetable, cheese is a way to bring in a liberal economic aid to the poor, that right-wing dictatorships, even democracies, are so sure that the progressiveness of modern times should yield to an idealized Victorian Main Street, in the past, can a biting mustache be far behind?

Of course not, and the play "Rap Master Ronnie," written by "Dondey'' cartoonist Garry Trudeau with music by noted composer Elizabeth Swados, lights up the On Stage! Theater, poking relentlessly at the inconsistencies and idiocies of the Teflon One. In wickedly barbed commentary and lyrics, Trudeau skewers the flailings of the intellectuals and events of Reagan's past six years, from Carter and Nendy and Ollie to Biribot and Lebanon and the Iran-contra affair.

By pointing out the inaccuracies and inconsistencies which have marked the Reagan years and his administration from Day One, Trudeau makes a ferocious and convincing case against the greed, self-righteousness, and hypocrisy never far beneath the surface of the New Conservatism. Moreover, Trudeau does not hesitate to attack the society which has allowed Reaganism to flourish: the materialization of the Yuppies, the sexism and racism which still abound among those who claim to know better, and the blandness and paucity of the religious right are all gently and pungently illustrated.

What makes "Rap Master Ronnie" such an effective satire, though, is how Trudeau skillfully and successfully reflect the way things are. His reflections about Reagan pack such force because the story is extremely well-crafted, passionately articulated, right on target, and spare no sensibilities. With its keenness in satirizing Reagan, it does not lose the sight of the由此 as entertainment. The show is funny, brilliant, and passionate.

"Rap Master Ronnie" lives up to its forthright billing as a "Garry Trudeau Musical Parody of The Persian Revue." It is a fairly safe guess that Phyllis Schlafly, Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms would not appreciate most of the musical numbers. The humor borders on the savage with Ronald Reagan (Charles Roney) spouting such inanities as "History is a ride up the Pacific Coast Highway," while wife Nancy (Margaret Stenzel) looks on adoringly. Cast members skillfully change characters and images as they satirize administration back, "Top Gun" hot shots, the Moral Majority, and politics.

Most of the numbers are very well done, with Swados's music providing a fine backdrop for Trudeau's lyrics. Especially outstanding is the title number, in which Reagan decides to rap this way into America's hearts with some scrawled use of rap dialogue. Also excellent are the "Class of '86," a send-up of private school graduates, "I'm Proud To Be a Strict Constructionist," a look at the Bill of Rights from the right wing standpoint, and "Hot Rock," a withering take-off on the identification of militarism in "Top Gun.''

While two numbers, "The Assisted Undersecretary of State" and "Self-Made Man" don't, and do not jell, the rest of the show moves very quickly and makes its points withiv. The cast, headed by Roney and Stenzel as the First Couple, infuses the revue with its energy and enthusiasm. Moreover, all are skilled comedians, singers, and dancers and work well as a team to build a rapport with the audience.

As the Reagans, Roney and Stenzel are superb. Roney gives a wonderful rendition of Reagan's pseudo-folksy speech pattern, while Stenzel has captured Nancy's glassy, adoring smile and upper-crust mannerisms. Elizabeth Flax also shines in several numbers, most notably "Chesce." The choreography by Myra Bazil is fluid and unchetered and adds style to the production. Likewise, the costumes add to the show's humor without calling undue attention to themselves. The set, a backdrop of caricatures of the Ayatollah, Nicon, Sadat, Carter and other political figures provides a clever, serviceable backdrop.

Finally, the On Stage! Theater is a pleasure to visit. Its intimate atmosphere is perfect for a musical revue such as "Ronnie," in which cast members move among the audience during several numbers.

"Rap Master Ronnie" is thought-provoking and entertaining and is worthwhile seeing even if you disagree with Trudeau's views of Reagan. It is an open-ended run.

The entrees are a treat. Consisting of tonn, veal, scallop, pasta, or seafood, they are priced between $6 and $15. The main variation on each creation is the type of sauce with which it is served. The portions were large, fresh and delicious and seemed well worth the price.

But one must be careful to save room for the world-class desserts known as Dessert. Missing out on topping off a soirée at Ralph's with a hearty slab of rum cake would be like Davinci forgetting to sign the Mona Lisa (well, it might not be that bad, but ... ). You get the feeling that each member of the staff loves the little bit of rum when the chef wasn't looking. It's a well kept secret.

One way to judge the popularity of a food emporium is to check out the parking at 6 p.m. Ralph's and Ralph can boast of quite a crowd by this time, perhaps with a circle or two of friends walking around the sidewalk. If you choose to dine in the late afternoon, it is well worth the price to prepare to wait at least 30 minutes just to get in the door.

If you choose to dine in the late afternoon or evening, it is well worth the price to prepare to wait at least 30 minutes just to get in the door.

The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers are a creation of Gilbert Shelton, who may or may not do a lot of drugs with interviews and work by such artists as Crumb, the underground's leading cartoonist and creator of Fritz the Cat; Kim Deitch, St. Clair, Crumb; and Steve Sidebottom, "Fright Pagers," portrayed celebrities of the day engaged in violent or sexual acts.

see Review, page 9

Ralph's is a cozy, unpretentious eating establishment in the heart of Philadelphia.

Italian hideaway cooks it up just like Mama used to

Ralph's Italian Restaurant
780 S. W. 90th St.

By Harry Fisher

N ormed in the heart of South Philadelphia stands a land- mark Italian cuisine. Are you expecting an unpronounceable exotic moniker straight from the "little boot" itself? Well, don't look for fancy names or glamorous decor because you won't find it at Ralph's Italian Restaurant.

Ralph's is a throwback to the Italian granny style of restauranting, where finishing your plate is more important than being care- ful not to spill a little sauce in your lap.

If the mind is allowed to wander, you can imagine stepping into a giant family reunion. The waiter immediately brought over fresh, hot bread to the table. Being careful not to fill up on the delicious bread, I impatiently waited for my clams casino appetizer. It was a tasty change of pace from the usual bread, and for the table. Being careful not to fill up on the delicious bread, I impatiently waited for my clams casino appetizer. It was a tasty change of pace from the usual bread, and for the

As far back as 1972, Spiegel- man was publishing small portions and variations of Maus in his magazine The Funny Animals, and the entire book had already appeared in serial form in his graphic art/underground comic forum Raw, beginning in 1980. And Robert Crumb, who did the artwork for much of American Splendor, has been one of the leading underground cartoonists for the past 20 years. The praise heaped upon these books was well earned, but the form was nothing new.

Now, finally, comes A History of Underground Comics, a lavish and thorough documentation of an art form that until recently has been too much ignored. Mark Beyer has put together a book that a seafood eater would enjoy, Ralph's consistently cooks it up just like Mama used to.

The book is an extensive explo- ration of the underground field, with interviews and work by such artists as Crumb, the underground's leading cartoonist and creator of Fritz the Cat; Kim Deitch, St. Clair, Crumb; and Steve Sidebottom, "Fright Pagers," portrayed celebrities of the day engaged in violent or sexual acts.

see Review, page 9

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La Bamba has got a lot going for it. At its best, the film—Biography of original Hispanic rock-and-roll hero Ritchie Valens handles a storybook tale in a sweet, simple way. Just when he went down in the 1959 plane crash that claimed Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper, Valens had gone straight from his Santa Barbara high school to the top of the charts in a mere eight months’ time. La Bamba celebrates Valens’ life as an all-too-brief triumph of the Mexican-American dream.

As sentimental Hollywood fantasies go, La Bamba does a pretty good job of keeping its feet on the ground. Director Luis Valdez has taken great care to make his people seem true. When I first heard of the movie, I cringed at the mention of Rob Lowe as Ritchie Valens. However, he succeeds so well that I hardly notice his resemblance to the late teen idol. It’s a success story, but one that is not easy to pull off.

In my opinion, the movie is an honest portrayal of the late musician. Valens is portrayed as an absolute angel of a teenager. He does his homework, looks chippier every morning, loves his mom, sings around the campfire; it’s simply too much. When he puts on a smiling face and swings a bat at the end, it doesn’t wash for our Ritchie; it seems as if he’s being horribly humanized.

This sort of oversimplification and predictability in the movie’s chief flaw. Ritchie’s phenomenal rise to fame happens so easily that we never quite feel the thrill of it all. He changes his name and drops his pals in the band after only a slight protest, but the movie glosses over the inevitable complications and ugliness.

Even for big fans, Joe Walsh’s newest album sticks on the roof of your mouth

By Aeon Skoble

For a long time now, Joe Walsh has cultivated the image of rock’s loon if not hard-rocking, loon. This comes through in his often wacky lyrics. It rarely affects his hard-rocking, guitar-led sound. However, the new release, Got Any Gum, seems to demonstrate some new developments. This is not necessarily a good thing.

The first song on the record is a childish, anemic pop number named “The Radio Song”—apart from the title, specifically calculated to get radio airplay. Church-style keyboards and background vocals are particularly annoying here, as is a wholly unnecessary key change in the predictable place. The melody seems at least partially ripped off “Crimson and Clover.” It’s not nearly as hard-hitting as one would expect from Joe Walsh. We are told that the same man who brought us such rock standards as “Rock on,” “Walk Away,” “Life’s Been Good,” “Rocky Mountain Way,” and “Hotel California.” He is putting us on with this radio song.

The answer is maybe. It could be a song of sarcasm directed at the current state of affairs in the rock radio business. Or it could be sensibility. Why am I inclined to think that this song is a big musical joke? Largely because the country seems to be a rock novelty. Luckily, it is the classic Joe Walsh. “Funk 49” is an excellent song, featuring Walsh’s trademark hard guitar playing with plenty of punch. But Walsh’s musical consistency waivers on the remainder of the album.

Four of the ten songs are good examples of Walsh at work.

“Maltibu” is a lot like “Fun,” only a little more modern sounding, with the additional keyboard work (by Walsh) and the saxophones. The title track is a fine Hendes-like instrumental, unfortunately under two minutes in length. “Funk 49” is the most interesting composition; very unusual, really, but very good in terms of quality playing on his part and a modern yet hard sound.

Then there are the mediocre songs. Besides the “Radio Song,” there is also a song called “In My Car,” which wouldn’t be in the least bit out of place except that a co-author is listed as Richard Starkey. Starkey and McCartney are even as good as Ringo’s solo albums were.

There are also a couple of songs that are just plain forgettable. The album closes with two songs of nostalgia for the old days. “Memory Lane” and “Funk 49” are both hard driving stomper “Moving On,” penned by David Newman, opens the album with Newman on saxophone and Rusty Bryan on tenor. “I’m Getting Sentimental Over You,” the Tommy Dorsey signature tune, takes on a deep soulful feeling in McGriff’s hands. Moreover, “Grammy’s Lane” (a McGriff tune) and “Georgia On My Mind” are given an interesting edge with Newman playing flute on both compositions.

Great jazz swings in Philly

By Paul McCarthy

Jazz is going through a renaissance these days, and somehow it is being felt more than in Philadelphia. The city has produced some of the finest and most innovative musicians in the history of the art form. Philadelphia-born organist Jimmy McGriff is a part of this tradition.

Blues has been the musical backbone of most of the major jazz artists, including Jimmy Smith, Jack McDuff, and Richard “Groove” Holmes, but throughout his 29-year recording career, McGriff has struck closer to the blues core than any of Ringo’s solo albums were.

The Starting Five

“Granny’s Lane” (a McGriff tune) and “Georgia On My Mind” are given an interesting edge with Newman playing flute on both compositions.

While he highlights his organ with synthesizers in live performances, McGriff has made the B-3 Hammond the focus of his four Milestone albums, including his highly acclaimed 1986 “Soul Survivors” date with saxophonist Hank Crawford. With The Starting Five, McGriff continues to affirm his position as one of the giants of his instrument and one of the bluestpr fans ever to call at a jazz musician.
Baseball from page A1
Holman Stadium, a cement-block stadium built on a swamp during the Depression, has been worse and worse place to play during each of the franchise’s four years. The field’s condition was one of the league’s best in 1983, but poor groundkeeping by the city had rendered it one of the worst by 1986. It also became a worse and worse place to watch a game. The Pirates, who came to Nashua in 1984, drew less than 1000 in each of their final two seasons.

The players, many of whom would make it to the major leagues, had little love for the city. "There are a lot of dreary ball parks," one player said. "It just sort of brings out the worst in you sometimes," explained Keith Hughes, who often played for the Philadelphia Phillies’ Triple-A team in Maine. "I never played in a worse place. You never got that good feeling in your head, and I just feel like I can’t get away from the place." The ultimate in psyche-annihlating comes out of the closet and his humor is infectious. I certainly felt big screen when I finally made that one."

JAWS IV: THE REVENGE

July 30, 1987

July 30, 1987

REVENGE OF THE NERDS

July 30, 1987

REVERIE OF THE NERDS

July 30, 1987

REVERIE OF THE NERDS

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REVERIE OF THE NERDS

July 30, 1987

ROBLOCUP

July 30, 1987

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Feline Follies

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Feline Follies
Music prof commissioned by New York City Opera

By Debby Jacobs

New York City Opera Director Benjamin Britten commissioned Associate Music Professor Jay Reise to compose the opera Rasputin.

The work, set in Russia during the reign of Tsar Nicholas II, will be premiered for the company's 1988 season. Reise has written the prologue, epilogue and the libretto over the last three years.

While the 37-year-old professor has composed over 25 pieces and three symphonies in several different styles, including pieces for large orchestras, operatic tableaus and a wide variety of instruments, he has not done many pieces for voice. Rasputin will be his first opera.

Reise said that his libretto will focus on the relationship between Rasputin and the imperial family. It is a contemporary perspective of our sense of the political events of that time," Reise said. "The Romanovs are a metaphor for our philosophy of music to what we are listening to. Rasputin was a monk of the Hinterlands in Siberia who brought God to government. I think this somewhat parallels American Fundamentalism today.

According to A History of Russia by Nicholas Riasanovsky, Rasputin was an "ignorant, weird peasan, whose exalted position depended on the Empress [Alexandra's] belief that he could protect her son from hemophilia and that he had been sent by God to guide her, her husband, and Russia - [Rasputin and Alexandrdeal had the destinies of an empire in their hands."

New York City Opera Press Director Susan Woelzl said Tuesday Reise was known to people at the opera.

"Beverly Sills and Christopher Kriete knew of his work," Woelzl said. "So phone calls were made."

It was said that Sills had recently visited Reise at the University and then decided to commission his service. Reise limited the piece to 72 players, including a full chorus and orchestra, the size of the entire New York City Opera. The leading role of Rasputin is scored for a bass-baritone; the other three principals are Tsar Nicholas II (tenor), Tsaritsa Alexandra (mezzo-soprano) and Prince Yusupov, Rasputin's assassin (tenor).

"Rasputin had to be a bass because he chanced everyone around," Reise said. "The other men had to be shrill-voiced because they were chased by him. I used a saxophone for the guy who killed Rasputin because he was gay and hung around in night clubs."

"I like writing my own libretto a lot, because it changes it whenever I want," Reise continued, adding that he prefers a melodramatic style while composing his pieces.

Rasputin will be staged using multi-projections of films, slides and supertitles, but I do," Reise said. "I think it'll add to the piece because the audience will be able to understand all the lyrics. One of the most challenging things in the history of vocal music has been to communicate the lyrics over the backdrop of a full body of sound."

Reise received a degree in English literature from Hamilton College in 1972, and then spent a year studying with Bengt Hambraus and Bruce Mather at McGill University the following year.

After studying at McGill, he came to the University to study composition with composers George Crumb, Richard Wernick and George Rochberg.

Reise has received awards and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts (1984 and 1978), the Rockefeller Foundation (1979), the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation (1979) and the Fromm Foundation (1977). Besides the New York City Opera, he has also been commissioned by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Penn Contemporary Players, and Long Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Reise has been a professor and full time composer since 1975, and has been at the University since 1980. He teaches undergraduate and graduate level music theory courses.

Christopher Keene, who has led two of Reise's three symphonies, will conduct Rasputin, and Frank Corsaro will be the director.

Keene is the music director of the Long Island Philharmonic Orchestra, which he founded in 1979. He also served as Music Director for the New York City Opera for the last four seasons. He will serve as guest conductor for the company when Reise's opera premieres in September.

New York City Opera for the last four seasons. He will serve as guest conductor for the company when Reise's opera premieres in September.
Cocaine

from page 1

previously arrested for possessing large amounts of cocaine in Mexico and that he was a "dangerous" person who carried and used a machine gun.

According to several sources, a major investigation by the Philadelphia Police Narcotics Division and Drug Enforcement Agency began with assistance from the University's Public Safety Department in April 1983 after a shipment of cocaine was discovered at the Psi Upsilon fraternity, commonly known as the Castle. Moskovits managed to claim the 500-pound shipment which had been sent from Colombia holl-owed-out Spanish reference books with two sets of cocaine inside.

Police said that the packages were sent following the same of the Romance Languages Department on them to get past customs.

A stakeout was set-up to see if anyone would show up to claim the package, but it was called off after a story was published about the incident in The Daily Times Pennsylvania.

Moskovits is currently being held at the Philadelphia Detention Center on $250,000 bail. Eleven conditions were set following his bail hearing which concluded Friday. Before Moskovits is released he must post either the bond or $25,000 in cash and meet the requirements which include having employment, mandatory check-ins with police, and prohibi-
tions from leaving Philadelphia. He would also be restricted from coming near the University.

Tom Bergstrom, Moskovits' attorney, said yesterday that these conditions, which he said were not unreasonable, will take time to meet. He added that once they were met, Moskovits would post bond.

"Hopefully at some point in the not so distant future, he'll be free. I think those conditions were fair and we're going to try and comply with them."

Bergstrom was also the attorney for Lawrence A. Lavine, a 1981 Dental School graduate who was convicted of running a multi-million dollar cocaine ring which originated on campus. Lavine was sentenced in 1986 to 22 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak, who also presided over the Lavine case, has been assigned to the case.

Maryanne and O'Rourke are scheduled to be arraigned next Thursday.

According to government offi-
cials, Moskovits arrested in Mexico in 1983 and spent "six months to a year" in prison there after being caught in possession of over half a kilogram of cocaine.

According to testimony by DEA officials at the bail hearing last week, an extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico allowed Moskovits to be transferred to this country where he served "several months" in a San Diego prison before being allowed to enter a Florida work-release program in 1984. He is currently on parole until 1990.

Proceedings to charge him on cocaine violations have been initiated, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Kristin Hayes, who is prosecuting the case.

Although he was born in Brazil, Moskovits has spent most of his life in the United States. He grew up and currently resides in Miami Beach but went to Stuyvesant High School in New York.

Court records show that federal authorities have termed Moskovi-
tes' "dangerous."

"I don't see anything really that soon," Gatto said. "There could be. I can't guarantee that."

Gatto added that the drug ring was "substantial."

Hayes said that the government had moved to forfeit Moskovits from being granted bail on the grounds that he was both a danger to the community and was likely to flee. The government claims were supported by strict limitations on Moskovits' free dom while out on bail were approved.

A press release credits the President's Drug Task Force and the DEA in cooperation with Philadelphia Narcotics, Pennsyl-
avania State Police and Public Safety with the apparently successful investigation.

Public Safety Detective Super-
visor Michael Carroll said yester-
day that his office has been assisting in the investigation from the beginning.

Moskovits has been charged with possessing at least 205 grams of cocaine in amounts ranging from 350 grams to two kilograms, see Cocaine, page 9

APARTMENTS

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Apartments That Would Make Your Mother Smile

CITING PRIVACY LAWS. IT COULD NOT BE CONFIRMED THAT MOSKOVI-

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Apartments That Would Make Your Mother Smile
Cocaine
from page 8

seven counts of interstate and foreign travel and transportation in aid of racketeering and conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and distribute cocaine. O’Rourke is charged with one count of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and distributing cocaine and two counts of distribution of cocaine.

The indictment charges O’Rourke with being a courier for Moskovits on several occasions. It also says that O’Rourke occupied a dormitory room for several days waiting to pick up the Phil Lambda Phi package.

O’Rourke was arrested May 18 in Philadelphia International Airport while transporting two kilograms of cocaine. A warrant for Moskovits arrest was issued the next day.

O’Rourke’s attorney, Elizabeth Ainslie, said yesterday that her client was cooperating with investi- gators and would probably plead guilty.

“He has been cooperating since about the date of his arrest,” Ainslie said. “Down the road, I expect that he will be pleading guilty.

But Ainslie said that a plea bargain had not been made.

“When someone cooperates, they always hope that it will help them down the road but there’s no deal,” she said.

Ainslie said that while her client had a criminal record, he has never been arrested for anything serious.

“He got into trouble once for punching a person,” she said, adding that he has never been convicted of a drug-related or federal crime.

O’Rourke was reportedly threatened with death at the order of Moskovits.

Hayes said that an incident was reported where a man, whom she called Julio, held a gun to O’Rourke’s head and was told that if he ever “crossed Alex,” he would be “shot in the head.”

Castle
from page 1

it would be inspected.

Unlike the package which was discovered in Williams Hall two years later, this box did not have a person’s name on it, but the packaging was nearly identical in all other aspects.

Because the box did not have a name on it, Castle brothers assumed it was for one of the fraternity members who was a Spanish major. Upon the brother’s return to the house, the package was opened and several of the students discovered the hollowed-out Spanish reference books containing 350 grams of co- caine, with a street value of approxi- mately $200,000.

Later in the day, before the fraternity members decided to report the incident to the police, Moskovits came into the house inquiring about the shipment. When he found out that the package had been opened, he reportedly told the brothers that it was cocaine and offered them $500 to give him the box.

The brothers refused and Moskovits allegedly then proceed- ed to go into a tirade, threatening the lives of the brothers and the safety of the house.

Authorities said yesterday that Moskovits threatened to “smoke the house” if he was not given the package and left.

The Castle brothers then called the provost’s office where outgo- ing Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop was notified of the incident. Bishop then con- tacted the Public Safety depart- ment who sent an officer out to make a report on the incident.

Bishop then declined to elaborate on the matter, saying only that “Any information that would come to me on a confidential basis will be kept on a confidential basis,” Bishop said.

The officer, Maryanne Cugini, questioned the witnesses and filed a report which was turned over to the Philadelphia Police Narcotics Division. Cugini no longer works for Public Safety and could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Drug Enforcement Agency Task Force Lieutenant Joseph Gatto said yesterday that Moskovits could not be pro- ceeded against at the time because all the evidence was hersay.

“You didn’t have any physical evidence,” Gatto said. “At that time it’s a little hard to make an arrest.”

Public Safety Supervisor Michael Carroll said that he shared that view.

“We had no physical evidence at all,” Carroll said, adding that eyewitness accounts would not stand up in court because there was no actual proof that the substance was cocaine.

Sources said yesterday that it was this incident that sparked a long-term investigation into the Moskovits drug ring.

But most of the artists point to the old MAD comics as their true inspiration, particularly the work of its editor, Harvey Kurtzman. Those early issues of MAD — before Dave Berg and Alfred E. Neumann — were full of bizarre plotting and even wilder draw- ings. They provided a solid foundation for the underground artists of the ’60s to work.

Estren uses the remainder of the book to discuss with the help of over 1000 illustrations, those aspects of underground comics which set them apart from the mainstream — their limited avail- ability, their unique artistic styles, and their graphic depiction of sex, religion, violence — which in turn makes them so important in the world of conventional comics. Estren can only help the cause, for the book conveys, in style as well as content, the feeling that a definite intellectual and creative force is at work. As Denis Kitchen says in his illustrated essay, “The Underground Cartoonsie: “If you cannot grasp [the cartoons'] innate genius, you are probably a turd.”

A History of Underground
Comics is available from Ronin Publishing, P.O. Box 1053, Berk- ley, CA 94701 for $17.95 plus $3.00 shipping and handling. 800-858-2665.
of a big, complex university environment," O’Bannon said.

The announcement of the new vice president for human resources restores a title that disappeared when O’Bannon restructured a number of administrative areas in July 1984.

At that time, then-Vice President for Human Resources Gary Porter was asked to combine several administrative positions into a single vice president post for Human Resources and was given administration over Dining Services, Public Safety and Business Services as well as personnel. The title Vice President for Human Resources was created in September 1982, following the departure of former Executive Director of Personnel Services Gerald Robinson.

Posner resigned in February of 1986, citing a desire to relocate and get married.

No new Vice President for Administration was appointed following Posner’s departure and O’Bannon has since directly managed the four divisions that came under Posner’s jurisdiction. O’Bannon cited the increasing demands of maintaining the university’s growing enrollment as the reason for appointing a new vice-president.

"As I’ve spent a lot of time taking care of Human Resources and have seen the increasing amount of my time, I needed a professional to provide service for Human Resources," O’Bannon said.

One of our goals is to have Posner continue to be an employer of choice and offer competitive compensation and benefits." O’Bannon added that the other three divisions that were run by Posner will continue to report directly to her.

"He’s only been here about nine months but there was a lot of management experience in labor negotiations that may have contributed to his leaving," Kahl said.

Kahl said that at Duke, Butterfield was responsible for administrative employment, benefits, and training programs for the 17,000 employees of the university and its medical center.

Kahl added that one of Butterfield’s final assignments included participating in a number of negotiations between Duke and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

AFSCME Area Director for Illinois, North and South Carolina Anita Patterson said she believes that Butterfield is "in a sympathetic to the concerns of labor.

"She was somewhat on the sidelines during the negotiations," Patterson said.

"We probably would have fared better if we had been dealing with her instead," Patterson said.

Butterfield speculated that Duke’s position in the recent negotiations played a role in Butterfield’s decision to accept the new post.

"Some of the policies that Duke’s university adopted during the negotiations may have contributed to her leaving," Patterson said.

Kahl said that at Duke, Butterfield’s experience in labor negotiations will be an asset to the University. But it will not be determined until this fall to what extent the new vice president will participate in labor negotiations, according to O’Bannon. She said that discussions among Butterfield and Assistant and Staff Labor Relations Vice President George Budd will take place to help define Butterfield’s duties.

"As I’ve spent a lot of time during the last six years running the day-to-day operations of the department, we were looking for someone who is very experienced in making the department more professional," O’Bannon said.

"One advantage that I have is that I understand the workings of the department," Gravina said. "It’s not like I’m coming from the cold.

"It’s going to be one of the top-notch management groups in the country," he added.

Before coming to the University in 1984 as Director of Physical Plant after 15 years at the University of Southern Illinois and at Michigan State where she headed personnel administration from 1983 to 1986. At Southern Illinois, Butterfield rose from entry-level personnel officer to personnel director while earning a master’s and a doctorate in education.

Although the position of Vice President for Facilities Management has been vacant since Anderson’s resignation at the end of the fiscal year, O’Bannon said that unlike the other divisions, the position had "never been mentioned before."

She said that Gravina, who as vice president has been running the day-to-day operations of the department, was chosen because she has been "very visible" and "a result that one resulted in Butterfield’s departure.

Gravina said Monday that her familiarity with the University’s budget and experience with estate planning was making the department more professional.

"One advantage that I have is that I understand the workings of the department," Gravina said. "It’s not like I’m coming from the cold.

"It’s going to be one of the top-notch management groups in the country," he added.

Butterfield’s decision to accept the University of Southern Illinois position was "a result of March, O’Bannon said that the other one that resulted in Butterfield’s departure.

"It’s not like I’m coming from the cold. As the university is responsible for administration of its transmission.

"As the university is responsible for administration of its transmission, it makes sense that the new vice president would have a professional to provide service for Human Resources." O’Bannon said. "It’s not like I’m coming from the cold. As the university is responsible for administration of its transmission, it makes sense that the new vice president would have a professional to provide service for Human Resources." O’Bannon said.

One of our goals is to have Posner continue to be an employer of choice and offer competitive compensation and benefits."
**Union**

from page 1

that a HERE employee becomes one of a concern of 3,500 workers.

HERE Local 274 Business Agent Patrick Coughlan said Thursday that management that unionization would not be in the best interest of club members.

"The University management is trying to make the strongest case possible for them remaining as University employees and not having to work through a third party," O'Bannon said. "We feel that we can provide them with employment conditions, compensation and benefits that are stronger than what they would be able to obtain through collective bargaining."

Since these better conditions can be reached with no extra cost to the workers.

O'Bannon said if the Club unionizes, it will not dramatically affect management, but it will alter the way management interacts with workers.

"The employers will have to go through their union stewards in order to have discussions with management," she said. "Today they can go directly through management."

Faculty Club Bartender John Hanlon said Tuesday that the management has been holding regular meetings in an attempt to dissuade workers from supporting HERE Local 274.

"They have begun an outright campaign against the union and attempting to put it into a bad light," he said. "They've been forcing us to attend these captive audience speeches by the director and staff."

"They're using smear tactics," he added.

He said that management has also been practicing intimidation techniques in the treatment of the workers.

"E specially in dropping loaded words like strike, which connotes fear in people, the management has been intimating many of the staff in an attempt to work off the inevitable unionization," Hanlon said.

In January, a Faculty Club employee claimed that he was told not to leave work early by then-Club Manager David Castor largely due to his involvement in the unionization bid. Anthony Jackson, a waiter at the Club, was sent home without pay after a confrontation in the employee locker room.

Jackson said Tuesday that unionization will give the workers a great economic boost.

"A managerial Staff and Labor Relations Vice President George Bulka wanted to wait another year of our time," Jackson said. "What we are talking about is fair employee economic advancement. We want to better ourselves."

Bulka denied that he said that he was not available for comment yesterday.

In recent weeks, management and union representatives have been sending letters and leaflets to Club workers.

Coughlan, in a letter dated July 17, wrote that the management denied workers their rights.

"Their unionized state has also been continually Powell and harassed, and attempts to terminate some people were made," the letter reads.

In a letter from Walters to Club workers, he warned about the possibility of unionization, extra charges being used, and the depersonalization of the Club due to unionization.

"If you are represented by a union, your questions or problems would probably have to go through the union," Walters' letter reads. "Your union should represent the interests of the members of the Club, and it is our right to have the power to determine what issues are important enough to be taken up with the management. Do you want a third party to represent personal relationships?"

Walters added that the Club has a history of labor discontent this week, he asked workers to vote against unionization.

"It is my sincerest hope that you don't judge me by my past transgressions," the letter reads. "Please don't hang a union around my neck before I've had a chance to show you how I will do my job."

On November 10, 1986, 29 Faculty Club employees petitioned the University that the HERE Local 274 should represent them. The University refused to accept the petition.

Due to the University's decision, the bid was forced to a vote and an NLRB hearing that was scheduled for January 12. The hearing was pushed back until after the AFL-CIO decided which union should represent the workers.

At an NLRB hearing on June 1, was set to determine the appropriateness of the Faculty Club being a bargaining unit. One of its cases, University lawyers and HERE lawyers agreed that a bargaining unit was unnecessary and agreed to accept the Faculty Club as a bargaining unit.

In November, 1986, an initial 30 minute screening period will be held at the University. If you have proven sales ability or a natural talent for sales, call Gwen Polk. 215-574-3562, M-F. 2-5.

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For more information, please call Mr. Joel Lazar at 662-6092, Monday thru Friday during the hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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**Research**

organized and comprehensive plan for the treatment of AIDS.

Doctors said last week that the confusion stems from a mix-up between AIDS and the virus that causes it, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV).

There are currently over 1.5 to 2 million victims of HIV, which can affect its victims in three different ways. Most of these victims show no symptoms and can go on to develop other aspects of the disease.

Some HIV victims are visibly affected. Symptoms can be as easily as those of mononucleosis or as serious as AIDS Related Complex (ARC). ARC is typified by general enlargement of the lymph nodes, night sweats, fatigue and "diarrhea. Mild defects also occur in the immune system during the ARC stage. As symptoms progress, the immune system deteriorates. Specifically, there is a decline in the number of T-4 white blood cells. These cells are the prime targets for the virus. Another form that the HIV virus takes is the most well known: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. The body's immune system is largely determined to fight off or to infectious diseases without natural defenses.

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Baumann selected as new soccer coach

By Dan Bolleman

Steve Baumann, a Penn soccer player during the early 1970's, has been chosen as the Quakers' new head coach, it was learned on Tuesday. Baumann comes to Penn from James Robinson High School in Fairfax, Va., where he has been head soccer coach since 1980.

"We're delighted with the selection of Steve Baumann," said Senior Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Schlie, who chaired the Athletic Department's search committee. "He's a Penn grad and a part of the program. He has proven himself to be an outstanding coach on all levels — high school, olympic development and college."

Baumann replaces Bob Seddon, who relinquished his head soccer coaching position when he was named as Director of Special Projects in June. Seddon will continue to be Penn's head baseball coach, but will have no further role with the soccer program. Seddon compiled a soccer coaching record of 163-84-29 in 19 years.

"We're delighted with the selection of Steve Baumann," said Senior Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Schlie, who chaired the Athletic Department's search committee. "He's a Penn grad and a part of the program. He has proven himself to be an outstanding coach on all levels — high school, olympic development and college."

Baumann played under Seddon from 1971 through 1973, and could be called one of Penn's all-time top soccer players. A defender while playing for the Quakers, Baumann was named as a first-team all-Ivy League selection in 1972 and 1973, and was a first-team all-America in 1973. During those three seasons, Penn compiled an Ivy mark of 18-3-1, and made the NCAA quarterfinals in 1972 and 1973.

He was then drafted by the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League in 1974 in the first round. Baumann played in the NASL through 1977, and was also the club's director of youth development — overseeing youth soccer instruction.

Since retiring, Baumann has coached high school soccer in Virginia — first at James Madison H.S., and then at James Robinson High School since 1980. His overall coaching record is 75-23-9, and he was named as The Washington Post's All-Metropolitan Boys' Soccer Coach of the Year for 1987. Baumann has been involved with olympic development programs in northern Virginia, and was a graduate assistant coach at the University of Virginia in 1984 and 1985.

"I'm sure that there will be some pressure on him [being a former player]," Schlie said. "He's a competitor and knows how to win. He can use this pressure wisely."

Baumann was unavailable for comment.

La Salle High's Craig Fitzgerald grimaces while applying a block

Penn head football coach Ed Zubrow lectures about drugs to the players attending the school

A summer education on Franklin Field

Although the thermometer was in the upper-80's this week, football was on the minds of the Penn football coaching staff and approximately 75 Philadelphia-area high school football players. All were using Franklin Field's sun-baked AstroTurf to participate in the Quaker Football School, which is being held until Friday. Not only were the fundamentals of football being taught by the coaching staff of the five-time Ivy League champions, but lectures were given discussing the dangers of drugs. Penn's players were involved as FAD — Footballers Against Drugs.