Welcome Back

The Daily Pennsylvanian
September 4, 1987
"I just spent more time waiting on line for course changes than I did for U2 tickets and now I have to spend more money on books than I did on wine coolers and CD's... Wow! Summer is definitely over!"
Welcome from the President

I extend a warm welcome to students, faculty and staff as we enter the new academic year.

This year, as much as any previous one, holds many challenges for all of us who want to strengthen Penn as an exciting, stimulating, and nurturing academic community. We can successfully meet these challenges, however — especially if we continue to recognize the need to work as one community toward our common goals.

That is not to say that we should discourage spirited debate or differences of opinion. They are a healthy aspect of life in our community. But at the same time, all of us are responsible for the quality and civility of discourse on campus. With this in mind, the start of a new year is a good time for each of us to identify how we can, in the months ahead, work together to make Penn a better place in which to learn and live.

My hope for the 1987-88 academic year is to see further progress to improve the quality of our undergraduate education, to find additional ways to support research, to strengthen financial aid, to recruit top-quality faculty members, to make Penn an even better managed institution, and to establish an even more collegial and equitable academic and work environment.

The results of the past year were gratifying. The dramatic leap in the percentage of admitted students electing to join the Class of '91 at Penn is reason enough for celebration.

Yet, even as we extend a warm welcome to the freshmen, we know that our gains have come not accidentally. They are the result of the deliberate efforts of many people -- students, faculty and staff -- an effort that we will have to put forth again if we wish to sustain our institutional momentum.

I welcome the participation of everyone in our community in this process, and offer my hope for a challenging and healthy year for all.

President Sheldon Hackney

Greetings from Penn's Congressman

As another fall semester begins at the University of Pennsylvania, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all incoming freshman and returning students.

This should prove to be an exciting year both historically and politically in Philadelphia. With the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution scheduled for September 17th, you can expect a four-hour parade down Chestnut Street and up the Ben Franklin Parkway, a fireworks display at Penn's Landing, an all-day picnic along the Delaware River, and an appearance by our president, Ronald Reagan.

Two months following the celebration of the Bicentennial, Philadelphians will be able to put into action some of their constitutional rights by exercising the right of franchise. In November, the City will be holding general elections to select, among other important seats, a mayor. April will hold another set of significant elections -- the presidential primaries -- which will affect not only Philadelphia, but the entire nation.

I urge you to remember to vote and by the same token, participate in one of the most honored aspects of our democratic process. If you are not registered and you wish to do so, please phone my Philadelphia office at 925-6840, and we will mail you a registration form. If you are registered outside of Philadelphia, but will be unable to vote in your district, I advise that you apply early for an absentee ballot to ensure that your vote registers.

It is always a pleasure serving as Congressman of the First Congressional District of Philadelphia, especially with constituents which include the students of the University of Pennsylvania.

U.S. Representative Thomas Foglietta

Welcome Back

In the immortal words of the "Welcome Back Kotter" theme song: "Welcome back, to that same old place that you laughed about."

Yes, here we are, anxiously anticipating another exciting/boring/fun/fun semester at Penn, while at the same time thinking of the exciting/boring/fun summer we just ended. With these sentiments, we have put together a "Welcome Back" supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian that includes news and features reflecting on both summer events and the times yet to come this fall.

Although most students left Philadelphia, life on campus was far from quiet. Several new faces took over positions in the University's administration, black faculty and staff members drew attention to discrimination on campus and the Board of Trustees voted to set another timetable for divestment from South Africa. A frightening amount of crime took place in the University area, reminding us all to exercise a little more caution.

This fall is starting on a festive note with the Constitutional celebration on the 17th. A sure-to-be-entertaining mayoral campaign will gain momentum until the November election. New theaters, several varied art exhibitions and a wide range of concerts will make the Philadelphia cultural scene a happening one. For sports fans, Penn football will provide more exciting moments.

Look through this issue and learn a little more about Philadelphia. Admit it — it's good to be back.

Michelle Green and Tricia Oester
Aiken Named Provost; Personnel Shifts Abound at U.

President Sheldon Hackney made several appointments this summer to fill vacant positions in the University's administration. This fall the University will have a new provost, several new vice presidents and a new ombudsman.

But no one has been selected to replace former Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop or been named director of the Office of Student Life. Instead, the administration has decided to institute a major overhaul of the Student Life office until a new vice provost and director are selected.

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Aiken was named provost in July, ending an exhaustive search to replace Thomas Erlich, who became president of Indiana University last month. Subject to approval by the Trustees in September, Aiken will assume the post this fall and a search will commence for a new SAS dean.

Aiken accepted President Sheldon Hackney's offer of the position and Associate Dean Walter Wales was named interim dean of the college. A search for a new dean is expected to be launched in the fall.

SAS Associate Undergraduate Dean Ivar Berg, calling Aiken's appointment "very good news for the University," said that Aiken has the three necessary attributes for a provost: he is a leading educator, a prolific administrator and a man of boundless energy.

Hackney also announced this summer the appointment of Associate Finance Professor Susan Wachter as the new ombudsman. Wachter succeeds Associate Classical Studies Professor Wesley Smith, who resigned unexpectedly last spring.

The ombudsman serves as a confidential mediator in disputes within the University community, reporting directly to the president. Decisions made by the office, however, are non-binding.

Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon made two key appointments in July, 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. Currently the director of human resources at Duke University, Butterfield will supervise the University's employment, training, benefits, compensation and records operations.

Arthur Gravina was appointed by O'Bannon as the new Vice President for Facilities Management. Gravina has been acting vice president since John Anderson resigned on March 31. Gravina will oversee the planning, construction and maintenance of campus buildings.

Both appointees await confirmation by the Trustees' executive committee during their September meeting.

Meanwhile, the positions of director of the Office of Student Life and the Vice Provost for University Life will remain vacant until an undetermined point later in the year. Before Bishop left to take a position at Ohio State in August, Assistant Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison was named acting Vice Provost for University Life.

The administration has decided to postpone the appointment of a new Student Life director, choosing instead to make a major overhaul of Student Life's current structure and divide the office into two sections until a new vice provost is named.

The two separate divisions will be headed by Acting Student Life Director Francine Walker and Associate Student Life Director Terri White.

Under the changes, Walker will be responsible for student activities, advice and serving as liaison to undergraduate student government. Houston Hall and the campus planning center. White will supervise the student life and informal educational programs and will manage programs for minority, graduate and professional students.

— JAY BEGUN, RANDALL LANE and MICHAEL MARKOWITZ.
U. Moves Toward Divestment

The Board of Trustees decided in June to begin divestment of its approximately $35 million holdings in three companies currently conducting business in South Africa.

An 18-month timetable allotted for change in South Africa was set by a board resolution last year, which called for a reexamination of the University’s divestment policy after that time period. The Trustee Committee on Responsibility, the group which drafts the Board’s divestment policy, decided that no substantive progress had been made in South Africa over the past 18 months towards improving the living conditions for blacks, and recommended that the University start divestment proceedings.

The committee stated that before the end of June it would write letters to the three remaining companies that have not disinvested in the University’s portfolio - Boeing, Caterpillar and Tenneco - asking them to divest. If any of the companies replies that it refuses to divest, the University will divest immediately. If any company fails to divest within what the committee terms a reasonable period of time - defined as not beyond June 1988 - the committee will recommend immediate divestment from the company.

A company could transcend this timetable, committee representatives explained, if it satisfies the committee of “extraordinary circumstances” requiring additional time for divestment.

It is estimated that the University owns $32 million worth of stocks and $2.1 million in bonds in the three companies.

The Trustees’ efforts come after years of intense debate in the University community and throughout the nation over the propriety of holding stocks in companies doing business in South Africa. The decision was made a day after a Trustee luncheon with Governor Robert Casey, during which Casey urged the board to divest the University’s holdings in South Africa.

Members of the Anti-Apartheid Coalition agreed that the Trustees move was a significant action against apartheid, but faulted the University for maintaining tenuous ties to South Africa.

- JAY BEGUN
Campus Construction Proceeds Over Break

Former students returning to the University on Alumni Day and observing the construction on campus made a common exclamation: "They're changing everything!"

The changes are striking indeed. What were once a parking lot and an empty field have become a teaching facility and a retail and office building. The changes that have taken place since last spring are substantial.

The Steinberg Conference Center, formerly known as the Wharton Executive Education Center, is almost finished, with only a few seawalls remaining. The Shoppes at Penn, which looked like a giant cinderblock last May, now has walls, windows and tiles on the outside.

Career Planning and Placement has moved in to an office in what was formerly the McNeil parking garage in the lower level of the Conference Center. Assistant Project Management Director Michael Riley said in late August.

Wharton Graduate offices and On-Campus re-

creating have relocated to the facility as well according to Riley, who added that the move took place ahead of schedule.

And despite earlier cost overruns, construction on the Steinberg Conference Center is conforming with revised budget estimates and is scheduled to be completed in late October or early November, only two months behind schedule, according to University administrators.

Riley said that contractors initially underestimated the cost of the center by six million dollars but added that costs will not exceed the revised budget released last September which estimated the structure's final price to be in excess of $22 million.

Riley explained that the University asked the construction firm, Lehrer-McGovern Inc., to make its budget estimates before architects finished documentation on the center. Normally, he said, budget estimates are not made until all design specifications are completed.

The Center was renamed this summer after the Saul Steinberg family donated $1 million to the Center. Steinberg, a 1959 Wharton alumnus and University trustee, has donated considerable sums to Wharton in the past. Steinberg-Dietrich Hall is named in his honor.

Brothers Joseph and Julian Aresty, also alumni of Wharton, donated an additional $3 million. In acknowledgment of their contribution, the program within the Center will be named the Aresty Institute of Executive Education.

Additional outside borrowing and internal loans from the University to Wharton are financing part of the cost overrun, which resulted from the project's complexity and scale.

An official rededication ceremony will take place on October 16, when the building will be near completion.

The Shoppes at Penn facility, which is approaching its targeted Fall 1987 completion near schedule and close to budget, is now expected to contain several large retail chains, a food court featuring quick meals and an Italian restaurant.

The Gap and Sam Goody are among the stores scheduled to open in the complex, according to sources in the two chains. Benetton is rumored to be another possibility. While consultants declined to name other stores already signed, they said that clothing and sporting goods would be among the products offered.

A number of the University's administrative offices and company facilities are expected to move to the 34th and Walnut facility by early next year. Over 80 percent of the retail and office space has been leased.

Other plans for the University area include a building project spanning the entire block bounded by 36th, 37th, Walnut and Sansom Streets. The site, presently a parking lot, will be developed into a food court and offices.

Renovations to sections of the Quadrangle continued this summer as well. The renovations are on schedule and within budget, and should not conflict with this year's move-in, according to University and construction officials.

The estimated $10 million project, which constitutes one-half of a phase of renovation scheduled to continue next summer, concentrates on the East Quad Projects which include renovating rooms and bath rooms, making areas accessible to the handicapped, creating more public spaces and building a two-story faculty apartment.

The dorms currently being remodeled are Ward, Warwick, Mellbenray, Ashhurst and McGee. Installing new walls, floors, ceilings and furniture are all part of the project.

Ramps are being added in Thomas Penn and Warwick and an elevator is being installed in Ashhurst, which will be converted entirely from dorm rooms into public space, for the use of handicapped persons. New walkways through the dorms will make it possible to walk completely around the Quad from inside on the upper floors.

Certain floors of Graduate Tower A underwent extensive renovations as well. But contrary to rumors begun when Harnwell House closed for routine maintenance this summer, High Rise East is not undergoing renovations.

In addition, long-term renovations began on the Farming Building last summer:

— MICHAEL MARKOWITZ, ALEX SUTTON and JIM ZEHNER

———

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Veterinary students Gloria Binkowski and Eric Dunayer reached an out-of-court settlement with the vet school

Vet Students Settle Case With School

The University has reached an agreement with two veterinary students who were not allowed to advance in their course work after refusing to complete a class because of moral opposition to performing surgery on healthy animals.

Gloria Binkowski and Eric Dunayer enter their fourth year of study in the veterinary program negotiations after reaching an out-of-court settlement May 12. The agreement stipulates that the students can substitute terminally ill animals for healthy ones. It also meets the students' demands that the animals be terminated after the surgical procedures and that the animals used be donated by private animal owners who wish their animals to be euthanized for learning purposes.

The agreement also contains a clause to insure that Veterinary School Dean Robert Marshak, who is leaving his post at the end of the month, will not retaliate against the students. The students' attorney, Assistant Law Professor Gary Franchino, has been critical of Marshak's actions during the discussion process.

The settlement, which was said to set a precedent for schools around the country, was reached after several months of arduous negotiations and aborted law suits by the students and the University. The students, claiming that the University violated their constitutional rights under the first, fifth and fourteenth amendments, argued that their moral code and put them in a position to choose between a career and a set of morals.

— GERALYN WENER
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE said their latest efforts were the result of the University's failure to act and denied the request for a resource center. While the University offered the group a black administration. While Hackney has been indifferent to black needs, that discrimination has occurred in classrooms by faculty and students, and that on-campus security is biased against blacks. They also assailed the University's failure to act, and the tenure process. Faculty and Staff (BAFS) termed discrimination against blacks by the administration.

The rally took place a week after the Black Administrators, Faculty and Staff (BAFS) organization - sponsors of the protest - released a statement outlining 65 instances of racism or discrimination on campus. The crowd heard eight speakers, including State Assemblyman Vincent Hughes, level various charges of racism against the University, focusing criticism on President Sheldon Hackney.

Hackney and Senior Vice President President Helen O'Bannon rejected the charges, defending Hackney's refusal to approve a black resource center. While the University offered the group a room in College Hall, they denied the request for a center.

Members of the BAFS Executive Committee said their latest efforts were the result of the University's failure to act on the objections BAFS expressed during several meetings with top administrators. The rally was held to launch their campaign to combat the situation on campus, with organizers explaining that it was the first of many that will be held until the group's grievances are addressed in a satisfactory manner.

Included in the BAFS' requests, as expressed in their statement, are charges of racial tokenism, physical abuse, harassment by Public Safety officers and discrimination in promotion, salaries and the tenure process.

Hackney and Senior Vice President President Helen O'Bannon rejected the charges, defending the University's treatment of blacks. While Hackney acknowledged that there was a problem with racial relations on campus, he argued that his administration was working to alleviate it, outlining three programs that he believes will assist his efforts. The programs mentioned include the new sexual and harassment guidelines instituted in May, the appointment of a new assistant director in the Office of Affirmative Action, and the creation of a new position in Staff Relations who will help deal with minority staff member problems.

The President also defended his refusal to approve a black resource center, suggesting that its establishment might move away from his goal of integration.

— HARRY FISHER and RANDALL LANE

Black Faculty Says Racism Is Frequent

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Departments
Alter A.P.
Exam Policies
Both the history department and the computer and information sciences department have changed their Advanced Placement policies for incoming freshmen. Students will receive less credit for a high score on the American history exam, while College students will find relaxed standards for the computer science test. Previously, a student who scored a five on the American History AP exam received two credits, for both History 20A and 20B. Under the revision, designed to encourage history majors to take introductory courses, students will acquire only one credit for History 20.

College students who score a three or above on the Computer Science AP exam will now receive credit for CSE 110, Introduction to Computers.

New Directors for Newman Center, Hillel
New directors were named at two of the University's religious centers this summer.

Jeremy Brochin was appointed the new director at Hillel, replacing Rabbi Morten Levine who resigned last spring. Father James McGuire assumed the directorship of the Newman Center. McGuire replaces Father William McGowan, who earlier this year was transferred amidst controversy for disobeying an archdiocesan order.

Brochin served for six years as Associate Director of Hillel at the University of Maryland. The Minneapolis native, who received a masters degree in Jewish studies from Brandeis University, has been associated with Hillel foundations for the past 13 years.

McGuire comes to the University after a transfer from a Pottstown, Pennsylvania high school. He was raised in Philadelphia, attended West Philadelphia Catholic High School, and has advanced a degree from St. Charles Seminary and St. Thomas Aquinas University in Rome.

JAY BEGUN and CATHERINE ROSS

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U. Students Arrested For Dealing Drugs

A federal grand jury indict ed a Wharton student July 28 for allegedly traffic ing 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 Pi Upsi lon fraternity in 1985.

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

Moskovits pleaded not guilty to all charges at his arraignment August 6. Charles O’Flourke, Moskovits’ alleged accomplice, pleaded guilty to related charges. If convicted on all counts, Moskovits faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without parole and a fine of $87.59 million. He would receive a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years’ imprisonment.

Moskovits was arrested on June 29 by Drug Enforcement Agency officials after he went to see his parole officer in Miami, according to gov ernment officials. A warrant had been issued for his arrest whereabout of the dealer. Cass was arrested on May 4, along with College junior Patricia Wong, Wharton junior Dean Hampton and fifth-year College student Pamela McKeec. All four University students were freed after posting percentages of their bails.

The source, who requested anonymity, specifically linked Swarthmore junior and part-time University student Jonathan Cass to the dealer. Cass was arrested in early May for selling and possessing approximately $10,000 worth of drugs may be linked to “a major drug dealer,” according to a source in City Hall.

The source said that the whereabouts of the dealer were unknown as of May 21, and added that the police were looking for him.

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Class of 1991 Larger Than Anticipated

Two hundred seventy-five more students than originally projected accepted places in the Class of 1991, straining the University’s residence system and forcing officials to reevaluate admission policies.

Of the 4950 students offered admission, 2525 reserved places in the freshman class. This constitutes a six percent increase from last year. University officials said it is unusual to see a change of more than one percent from year to year.

Due to the size of the class, a waiting list for on-campus housing was established after the May 1 deadline for room applications. By the end of August, housing had been offered to all freshmen desiring on-campus accommodations.

To accommodate the overflow, the University will house about 180 freshmen in floors 12 through 16 of Graduate Tower B and will place 80 students on the third and fourth floors of Low Rise North. The two new freshman communities will include support staff and resources similar to those available in already established freshman areas.

Letters were sent to graduate students who leased apartments in Grad Tower B, informing them of the large student body that would be housed in the building. The graduate students were offered the opportunity to be reassigned elsewhere in the building.

Admissions officials said the unanticipated increase of acceptances will affect the admissions process next year, with the University adjusting the waiting list to make up any differences.

— MICHAEL MARKOWITZ

Faculty Club Workers Vote To Unionize

In the first successful unionization campaign at the University in 15 years, Faculty Club workers voted nearly two-to-one this July to join the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 274. In an election monitored by the National Labor Relations Board, 25 of the 43 eligible workers voted in favor of unionization.

The successful drive culminates an almost year-long unionization struggle. In November, 20 Faculty Club employees petitioned the University that HERE Local 274 should represent them. The University refused to accept the petition, resulting in a battle over the appropriateness of the Faculty Club as a bargaining unit.

In June, University attorneys and HERE lawyers worked out an agreement to accept the Club as a bargaining unit separate from other University employees and scheduled the NLRA vote for July 31.

As the union enters the Faculty Club business, there will be ongoing dialogue between management representatives, union representatives, and workers. The Club is expected to establish a collective-bargaining agreement in order to document the needs and concerns of both parties. Union representatives said that their efforts will be directed towards establishing guaranteed wages, benefits and an effective set of grievance procedures for the Club workers. Unionization, however, is not expected to affect the Club’s patrons or its day-to-day operations.

— JAY BEGUN
Dining Do’s and Don’t’s

Unlike Paris, known for its delicious pastries and rich soups, or Marakesh, known for marvelous yet unpronounceable entrees served to customers seated on the floor, Philadelphia is known for fast last food. Cheese sandwiches, soft pretzels and water ices, the mainstays of the Philly diet, can be obtained from sidewalk carts and eaten without even sitting down.

Since Dining Service is closed on weekends, University students must round out their diet with staples such as potato chips, coffee and Rachel’s Brownies. But for those with more eclectic tastes, vast meal choices abound right here on campus . . .

Abner’s (38th and Chestnut). Great cheesesteaks.

• Carey’s (36th and Chestnut). Good sandwiches. Throws a great St. Patrick’s Day party. Is a bit of a grad school hangout, but has T.V.s to watch the big games.
• Cheese Soup and Grill (40th and Chestnut). Barbecued burgers, but the buns aren’t on food. Try the pink punch – you’ll never forget it.
• Chili’s (30th and Chestnut). Too little food for too much money. Nice atmosphere.
• Domino’s (38th and Chestnut). Pizza on your table in half an hour or you get a discount. Good stuff, and they deliver until 2 a.m.
• Eden (37th and Chestnut). Yuppie grill, salads, wine coolers and cheesecake in International House’s eclectic atmosphere.
• Fiestas Pizza and Restaurant (38th and Walnut). More pizza.
• Genji (40th and Spruce). Sushi in a Japanese rice paper, take-off-your-shoes setting.
• Gold Standard (30th and Locust Walk). Grilled burgers right on The Walk on nice days.
• High Rise (30th and Sansom). The Best Pizza. Very greasy cheese fries, but you’ll never get carded.
• India (40th and Chestnut). Curry and thali, catered to student budgets.
• India Palace (38th and Chestnut). Good weird food, not too sweet.
• John and Nick’s (37th and Spruce). Your hair will smell like burgers for three days. They close after lunch, but go for the pancakes on Saturday mornings.
• Kelly and Cohen (38th and Walnut). Best breakfast bet on campus. Affordable and good.
• Koch’s (43rd and Locust). Huge sandwiches. Long wait. Tolerant managers who give out free samples. The place to go.
• La Terrasse (36th and Sansom). Very expensive. Very overrated. Try it for brunch. Get Mom to take you.
• Le Bus (34th and Sansom). Yuppie salads, yuppie quiche, yuppie desserts, yuppie prices. Fantastic sandwiches.
• Lee’s Hoglie House (41st and Walnut). Perennial “Best of Philly” winner.
• Maharajah (40th and Walnut). This stuff is hot. Slow but great.
• Marga’s (40th and Chestnut). All the nachos you can eat, free. Fantastic chimichangas. The margaritas are good, too.
• Marigold Dining Room (45th and Walnut). Nice atmosphere, good prices, no credit cards.
• McDonald’s (40th and Walnut). Same old grease. Be-
THE ONLY X-RATED OMELETTES IN PHILADELPHIA.

We have on omelette called "Menage A Trois" an immoral blend of 4 eggs with 3 kinds of cheeses whipped into a sensuous eating experience that would be banned in Boston. Other omelettes include Name That Omelette, Egg City, and Eggs Plonk. Plus we have Steak Omelette, Chix, Shrimp Shogun and plain old American hom burgers gimmeduck, up to make you think you're eating in a fancy restaurant. Plus decadent drinks, immoral desserts, for our decor and whoops! waitresses who are hoping to be discovered by a Hollywood producer.

O'Hara's Saloon (39th and Walnut). Decent chicken, potatoes gimmicked up to make you think you're eating in a classy restaurant. Banned drinks, immoral desserts, for our decor and whoops! waitresses are hoping to be discovered by a Hollywood producer.

Barry Leonard, Crimper
1527 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 215-564-0336.
Interesting works of art occasionally turn up in unlikely places... on buildings, in hallways, on the ground.

NRC Cites University For Violations

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission discovered five apparent code violations during a surprise inspection of University facilities in June, according to a report released by the commission early the following month. Potential violations outlined by the NRC include failure by the University to provide adequate training and to conduct adequate and appropriate surveys. Also cited were failure to comply with U.S. Department of Transportation requirements for shipments of radioactive material, as well as eating, drinking and smoking in areas in which radioc isotopes are used.

The inspections covered facilities at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Graduate Hospital, New Bolton Center and campus laboratories.

University officials, who are reviewing the results and the proposed corrections, confirmed several of the violations, which they described as limited in scope.

The NRC's June inspection is the third consecutive visit which has uncovered deficiencies in the University's handling and storage of radioactive materials. The University was fined $4000 in 1983 after a Wistar Institute researcher was exposed to almost five times the amount of radiation allowed under federal guidelines. A follow-up inspection in October 1985 uncovered further violations, but no fines were levied.

When first announced, the changes met with immediate opposition from volunteer staff members and the local music community. This concern lead to some revision of the initial plans. University alumnus Bob Denney, manager of the Center City club, organized a petition against the proposed schedule changes.

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Under proposed schedule changes unveiled in early July, WXPN radio will eliminate most of its jazz shows while adding international music, public affairs and children's programming.

Station Manager Mark Fuert said that the desire to create a more cohesive, memorable schedule spurred the changes.

A proposed four-hour slot of Afro-American music, which combines reggae, jazz, swing and soul, replaces individual jazz shows. A new afternoon music show, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, combines a variety of folk, world music and contemporary styles.

"Kids America," the first nationally broadcast public radio program for children, will fill the daily 6:30 to 8 p.m. slot. The live program, which is geared to children aged six to 12 years old, showcases music, features and call-ins.

Luce Awards Honor Three Students

Three University graduate students were awarded Luce Scholarships this summer, enabling them to spend the upcoming school year in an Asian country to work in their specialized fields.

Graduate students Lisa Armstrong, James O'Connor and Gary Tabor were among 16 students chosen for the honor through a nationwide competition. The three awards are the most ever awarded to students in an American school in one year, with no other schools winning more than one in 1987.

Armstrong, working on her master's degree in architecture, will spend the year in Thailand, tentatively working with a leading Thai architect. She was named a Thouron Scholar after completing undergraduate work at the University a few years ago.

Tabor, a student in the School of Veterinary Medicine, will work with the Thai Department of Interior to assist their national park system. O'Connor, who recently completed his MBA degree at Wharton, will work for the Korean conglomerate Lucky/Goldstar International in their international trade division.

PCBs Found in Campus Transformers

Potentially cancer-causing materials are scheduled to be removed from the University's electrical distribution stations this fall.

The $2 million program will include replacement of 27 of...
the 177 transformers on campus currently using liquid polychlorinated biphenyls - PCBs - as a fire-resistant insulator.

Physical Plant recommended to the Board of Trustees that the transformers be changed when recent scientific findings revealed that PCBs produce carcinogens when exposed to extreme heat or fire. The Environmental Protection Agency has banned the use of this hazardous substance in new transformers and has enacted strict standards of operation to reduce the possibility of a mishap on the handling of existing PCB transformers.

University officials said there have been no problems with PCB exposure at the University, yet precautionary measures were taken against the possibility of a spill or fire. They added that many of the PCB containment structures, which include Stouffer Commons, the Chemistry Building and the Annenberg School, will still have electricity during the removal of the transformers because of back-up electrical systems and that classes will be held as scheduled.

- HARRY FISHER

Heavy Crime Plagues Area During Break

A steady stream of crime, ranging from the common to the bizarre, beset the University area this summer, forcing people to be more cautious when travelling on and off campus.

Five assaults against women on or near campus were reported in July alone, including an attack outside a 41st Street and Baltimore Avenue residence that left a University senior in the hospital with minor cuts. One incident resulted in the apprehension of a suspect following a struggle over a police officer's gun.

Three University fraternities were plagued by a rash of Oriental rug thefts. Four rugs, valued at more than $10,000 each, were stolen this summer. Apparently after thieves had "cased out" the houses.

Auto thefts increased this summer as well, with dozens of cars being stolen from University lots and spaces on or near campus.

Numerous sightings of men in women's bathrooms were reported to Public Safety this summer, including one incident where a man attempted to crawl into an occupied stall and another that resulted in an arrest.

The 3900 block of Walnut St. was the focal point of several of the more unusual crimes, beginning with the May stabbing of a 13-year-old boy in McDonald's.

Later in the summer, a man went berserk after being refused money. He allegedly threw a wine bottle through a Roy Rogers window, sending a University student to the hospital with minor cuts. According to witnesses, he then picked up a two-by-four board and ran down Walnut Street swinging randomly at anyone near him, allegedly hitting four people.

And in early July, a disgruntled Quad construction worker got into an argument with a Wawa employee over a cheeseburger. After being chased around the store by the employee, who was wielding a meat cleaver, the construction worker returned with what appeared to be a BB rifle and fired two shots at a second employee, who was not hurt.

While police sources were hard-pressed to come up with a concrete pattern or explanation, they suggested that the crime could be attributed to two main factors - people spending more time outside and more teenagers off school.

- HARRY FISHER, RANDALL LANE and ADAM BACHS

Work of Two U. Professors Honored

Two University professors were lauded this summer by awards of a grant and a commission to honor their work.

School of Medicine Professor Stuart Kauffman was named a winner of a MacArthur Fellowship in June, earning a tax-free monetary award of $250,000, and Associate Music Professor Jay Reiss received a commission from New York City Opera Director Beverly Sills to compose an opera based on the story of Rasputin.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago annually presents the MacArthur Fellowships, commonly known as "genius grants," to those whom its secret nominating committee sees as making significant contributions in their areas of specialty. Winners, who have ranged from physicists and playwrights to magicians, have been given more than $430 million since 1979.

Kauffman, who has undergraduate degrees from Oxford University and Dartmouth College and earned his M.D. from the University of California at San Francisco, was given the prize for his work in theoretical biology. The professor is experimenting with DNA cloning techniques to develop biological selection procedures which can produce proteins that will be effective as drugs and vaccines.

Kauffman said the grant will allow him to mobilize more resources to produce a larger scale of research for his work in the future, facilitating his use of research institutes in Santa Fe and Los Alamos.

Thirty-one others also received the fellowships this year, winning grants ranging from $150,000 to $375,000. Reiss, who has received,
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

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Eric Fischl's "Critics" will be on display at ICA this season

What's the state of the art today? It's put together dot by dot, spot by spot, shot by shot, according to composer Stephen Sondheim in his musical Sunday in the Park with George, but it's looking good nonetheless.

"A little bit of hype can be effective, long as you can keep it in perspective," Sondheim admonishes. So here's the hype on Philadelphia galleries this season:

At the Philadelphia Museum of Art on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and 26th, October will bring works by artists of the 1920s and 30s featured in special exhibits of Paul Klee, Joan Miró and a Centennial Celebration of Marcel Duchamp, which will last until January 1988. During the same period, color photographs of the Coatta Valley by Richard Misrach will be displayed.

Masterpieces of the 19th and 20th centuries comprise the Henry P. McIlhenny Collection, which will be displayed from November 22 - January 17.

Although the museum costs $2 for students with I.D. except on Sundays before noon, when admission is free, on Saturday, September 26th from 10:30 to 4:30, the museum will be open free to all students.

At the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, a national historic landmark on Broad and Cherry Streets, is free on Saturday mornings and offers guided tours.

From now until October 18,
the main gallery will exhibit "Hidden Heritage: Afro-American Art, 1800 - 1950." This comprehensive survey of Afro-American art, the first to be held in Philadelphia, contains over 80 works by unknown limners and prominent painters and sculptors alike, including art of the Harlem Renaissance. To mark the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the museum will also display "Sentimental Souvenirs: Strangers and Souvenirs," a mixture of souvenirs and "what-nots" gathered across the country.

The smaller Morris Gallery will display Judith Joy Ross' "Portraits of the U.S. Congress," while the Peale Gallery, at 1820 Chestnut, will display student art.

The on-campus Institute of Contemporary Art, located on 34th and Walnut Streets, has striking exhibits of modern art in particularly well-designed displays. From October 9 - November 29, the exotic work of painter Robert Kushner will be featured. From December 11 - January 26, works by Philadelphia's arts community will be displayed in an exhibit entitled "Made in Philadelphia 1987."

From March 11 - April 24, works by three artists exploring the theme of childhood will be on display. During the same period, East Village artist Rodney Alan Greenblatt's pop art will be featured.

The Sol Mednick Gallery of the Philadelphia College of the Arts, located on Broad and Pine Streets, has striking exhibits of modern art in particularly well-designed displays. From October 9 - November 29, the exotic work of painter Robert Kushner will be featured. From December 11 - January 26, works by Philadelphia's arts community will be displayed in an exhibit entitled "Made in Philadelphia 1987."

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The Philadelphia Art Alliance, at 251 South 18th Street, will exhibit art, architecture and multimedia works through the year. Admission to the galleries is free. "Alliance in the Park," the opening exhibit, consists of specific on-site collaborations of artists and architects; nine works will be on view at Fairmount Park's Arboretum of the Horticultural Center.

The Art Alliance has several smaller galleries which display crafts and smaller displays. Lectures and children's workshop schedules are available on request. Staged readings of new plays will take place as well, and the Annual Maurice English Poetry Award will be presented at a reading on October 26.

The city has many smaller galleries and exhibits, including the University Science Center Gallery on 36th and Market, the Delanceywell Gallery on 17th and Walnut and the Temple University Gallery on Broad and Diamond. Most are free to the public.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

Genius of The People

Over 200 Congressmen converged on Philadelphia in mid-July to commemorate the bicentennial of the "Great Compromise" -- the agreement which overcame the framers of the U.S. Constitution's biggest hurdle in writing the new historic document.

While the festivities short of the full joint session of Congress in Philadelphia many officials had hoped for speeches, songs and pageantry still featured a carnival-like atmosphere within Independence Hall.

While about 8000 people were able to watch the opening ceremony in front of Independence Hall, thousands more were excluded as public access to the event was limited.

The congressional visit coincided with the third annual Philadelphia "Get to Know Us" weekend. More than half the 200 officials remained in the city sightseeing and relaxing.

Several congressmen had expressed interest in visiting the University, which was among the hundreds of organizations and people that banded together to make the event possible.

The University donated $1,000 to help underwrite the costs of the weekend, estimated at approximately $1,000,000. It also offered campus tours to the congressmen and their families, although whether any congressmen participated could not be confirmed by the President's office.

Assistant to the President William Epstein said the University was asked to contribute because of its membership in the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. "It was something the president [Sheldon Hackney] wanted to do," Epstein said. "It’s important to get to know Congress and make relations."

The weekend's opening ceremonies, which featured music and several speeches, began with Mayor Wilson Goode welcoming Congress back to its previous home. Independence National Historic Park Superintendent Hobart Canwood also extended his welcome.

Connecticut Governor William O'Neill, who was on hand to help commemorate Connecticut Day, and the four Pennsylvania hosts -- Republican Senators Arlen Specter and John Henz, and Democratic Representatives William Gray and Thomas Foglietta -- also gave speeches welcoming the delegates to Philadelphia.

Gray, the organizer of the "Get to Know Us" weekend, said in his speech that the fanfare bestowed upon the Constitution in its bicentennial year is appropriate. "I think it is a celebration of the event still fosters a carnival-like atmosphere within Independence Hall."

The opening ceremonies included an exhibition by a file and drum corps, a parading of the flags of the 50 states and a fly-over by four jet fighter planes.

After the official welcome, 55 delegates -- one from each state plus five top congressional leaders -- convened in Assembly Hall, marking the first such meeting in that room since the Constitution was drafted in 1787.

As the delegates sat in the original furniture used by the framers of the Constitution, television cameras beamed the proceedings to the remaining congressmen and other VIPs sitting in the back lawn of Independence Hall.

--- RANDALL LANE

---

1987-88 SEASON

The Philadelphia Orchestra

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CONSTITUTION DAY - SEPTEMBER 17
• We the People 200 Parade - A grand pageant featuring some of the most spectacular floats ever created (Independence Hall; 9 a.m.).
• The Greatest American Picnic - A festival of Americans, with foods for all tastes and non-stop entertainment along the Delaware River; noon-11 p.m.).
• Commemoration of the Signing - Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, leads the ceremony (Independence Hall; 3:15 p.m.).
• We the People 200 Constitutional Gala - A showcase of entertainers and dignitaries (Civic Center; 5:30-8 p.m.).

OTHER EVENTS
SEPTEMBER 11
• "Birth of a New World" - A multi-media event (Port of History Museum, Penn's Landing; two performances daily through Sept. 13).
SEPTEMBER 12
• Hispanic Heritage Festival - A celebration of the diversity of culture (The Constitutional Pavilion, 5th and Market Streets; noon-8 p.m., through Sept. 13).
• American Music Theater Festival - Special benefit performance of "Let Freedom Sing" (Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets; 7:30 p.m.).
• Black People of Philadelphia: 1787 - Walking tour (Mother Bethel Church. 6th and Lombard Streets; noon-11 p.m.).

SEPTEMBER 13
• Bicentennial Celebration - Special service (Congregation Mikveh Israel, 44 N. 4th Street; 1:30 p.m.).
• Commodore Barry Observance - Honors the "Father of the U.S. Navy" (Independence Square, 5th and Walnut Streets; 2 p.m.).

SEPTEMBER 14
• Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial - Program on the document that was adopted in 1787 and contained provisions that later became Constitutional amendments (Constitution Pavilion, 5th and Market Streets; 10 a.m.).
• William Penn Statue Unveiling - Honoring those who helped raise money to repair the statue atop City Hall (City Hall; 11 a.m. and Market Streets; 8 p.m.).

SEPTEMBER 15
• We the People 200 Interfaith Ceremony - Observing the First Amendment Freedom of Religion clause (Constitution Pavilion, 5th and Market Streets; 6 p.m.).
• We the Women 200 - Women and the Constitution (Ceremonial Room, U.S. Courthouse, 6th and Market Streets; 5:30 p.m.).

SEPTEMBER 16
• Constitutional Lecture Series - Former Chief Justice Warren Burger is final speaker in the series (Visitor Center, 3rd and Chestnut Streets; 5:30 p.m.).
• The Religion Clauses and the American Experiment - First in a series of seven lectures on "Freedom of Religion" (Old St. Joseph's Church, 321 Willing's Alley; 7:30 p.m.).
• Mother Bethel Charter - A lecture honoring a document contemporary with the Constitution (6th and Lombard Streets).

SEPTEMBER 18
• Joint Session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly - A commemorative session of the Legislature (Constitutional Pavilion, 5th and Market Streets; 1 p.m.).
• The Greatest American Picnic - The feast continues until Sept. 20 (along the Delaware River; noon-8 p.m.).

SEPTEMBER 22
• Duality: The Struggle Continues - Exploring the history and future of the Black Experience under the Constitution (Drexel University; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Constitutional Pavilion, 5th and Market Streets; 8-11 p.m.).
All right, so you have the munchies again. Any minute now you’re going to get up from your desk and raid that refrigerator. But no! It’s empty, save for a 3-day-old half-eaten piece of pizza.

Time to head out to “the Wa.” Or one of its companion snack havens. Here are just a few:

- **Acme** (43rd and Locust). A real supermarket always carries a fair supply of cereal, nuts, chocolate chips and frozen dinners.
- **Baskin Robbins** (36th and Walnut). Cheaper than Steve’s, and a wider selection, but they’ve got no toppings or mix-ins.
- **Billybob** (40th and Spruce). Cheese fries, eggs and bacon, sandwiches and all varieties of chips and Pepperidge Farm cookies.
- **PSA Commissaries** (The Quad, Hill House, etc.). Soda on sale constantly, Good chip selection. Expensive cereals and tuna fish. But when you’re desperate, who counts pennies?
- **CVS** (38th and Walnut). It’s packaged, they’ve got it. Nuts, candy (cheap and expensive), chips, soda, etc.
- **David’s Cookies** (39th and Walnut, in Siege’s). Overpriced but good.
- **Houston Hall Mall** (34th and Spruce). You name it, they got it.
- **Lettuce Bakery** (34th and Sansom). Chocolate-chocolate chip cookies and blondies. The best.
- **Lunch Trucks** (All over campus). Fast and usually edible, at least. Beware the vegetarian Chinese food behind Williams Hall - and don’t ask for spice on your curried chicken from the truck in front of the Annenberg School.
- **LeBus Bakery** (34th and Sansom). Chocolate-chocolate chip cookies and blondies. The best.
- **Sophies Lunch Truck** (34th and Walnut). Best pizza steak in Philadelphia.
- **Wendy’s** (Across from the typist). Frozen yogurt and gyros.
- **Yummy Yogurt** (Across from the typist). Frozen yogurt and gyros.
- **Wendy’s** (Across from the typist). Frozen yogurt and gyros.
- **Hot Dogs** (Across from the newsstand). And pizza. Good stuff.

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• 7-Eleven (38th and Chestnut). Frank's sodas. Yoohoo. And the ever-present ballpark hot dog.

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• Thriftway (43rd and Walnut). Besides having a huge variety of every kind of munchies and drinks, they have bulk food. Bulk food can change your life. Endless imitation M&Ms for one-fourth the price of real ones. More generic Cheerios than you can eat for less than the price of a box. Crackers, pretzels, dried fruit, even dog food available in large quantities.

• UniMart (40th and Spruce). It isn't cheap and it isn't pretty, but it has all kinds of munchies. candy, a deli counter and cold drinks.

• Troy's (39th and Chestnut). Those cheese fries keep you going all night.

• Wawa (38th and Spruce, 39th and Walnut). It doesn't get any better than open all night. Chips, coffee. Coke and chocolate are in abundance.

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M. T. TH, F 9:30-6
W, Su, Closed
Harmonic Happenings

College radio favorites, the Hoodoo Gurus will play the Chestnut Cabaret

Legendary bluesman John Lee Hooker will come to Philadelphia this fall

John F. Kennedy stadium, the largest place to see a concert in the area (holds 100,000 people) and home of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1985, hosts two blockbuster concerts in September with the almost-complete Pink Floyd coming the 19th and U2 appearing the 25th (a show which is not sold out as of yet.) U2 complements their JFK appearance with a date at the Spectrum on September 12.

The Spectrum, home of the Philadelphia Flyers and 76ers, is across from JFK and also accessible by SEPTA via the Broad Street line going south. The Spectrum begins their fall schedule with "Det Jam '87," a fest featuring rappers Whodini and LL Cool J (the baddest and defeatest) on September 4. Things become more mellow at the end of the month when the Grateful Dead comes into town on 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Look for the extra supply of deadheads on campus around this time.

The Tower Theatre, located in Upper Darby and accessible by SEPTA via the Market-Frankfort line to 60th Street, is a great place to see a concert. Crowded House appears September 19th and talented songwriter Warren Zevon appears the 27th with X.

Local-hoys-made-good the Hooters come October 1 and 2; watch for several hundred screaming pre-teens at both of these shows.

The Mann Music Center, a summer amphitheater with indoor and outdoor seats, closes its schedule with James Taylor on September 11 and James Brown on the 12th. Located past the Zoo in Fairmont Park, it's a seven minute drive from campus.

Chestnut Cabaret a club that is practically on campus at 38th and Walnut, brings an eclectic array of bands. How-ever, they do card, so have some kind of 21 I.D. ready (yours, your roommate's, etc.) Reggaemen Burning Spear appear September 10 with Pacific Orchestra, the Silencers come the 16th. Al-an Holdsworth plays the 17th, and bluesman John Lee Hooker appears the 19th. The Cabaret hosts the Go-Byrds and Alex Chilton on 22th, college radio faves the Hoodoo Gurus the 23rd and Gato Barbieri on the 24th. Toots and the Maytals make a local appearance the 26th, reggae superstars Third World will put on two sure-to-be hot performances on October 1st, and the Beat Farmers will appear the 2nd.

Revival is a private club on 2nd Street, but members can bring as many guests as they wish and usually do. You can join if you're 21, sponsored by a member and shell out $20. Revival is host to a number of obscure and well-named bands, occasionally hard-core or performance-art. September, they bring the East Coast appearance of Miss Nude New York, an English band, together with Bats Without Flesh and Long White Lincoln. "English" currently number one in Holland. In shows that start by 9 p.m. and end by 12:30 a.m. - so you can get some sleep before class - see CONCERTS, Page 5B.

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Call Ann Cunningham, 898-8472

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Sunday, Sept. 20 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Florence Milhous
University Lutheran Church
37th & Chestnut
387-2885
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Welcome Back Students!
Saturday, Sept. 5 11-3
39th and Locust Walk
Free Lemonade!

Call Ann Cunningham, 898-8442

Free Lemonade!
Saturday, Sept. 5 11-3
37th & Locust Walk
Welcome Back Students!
Sunday, Sept. 20 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Florence Milhous
University Lutheran Church
37th & Chestnut
387-2885
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Free Lemonade!
Getting a Stamp of Approval

Drop/add at the University opens Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a.m.

The lines will probably start forming soon after the crack of dawn. By 8:30 a.m. students will be frantically racing around department offices, desperately seeking the easiest and/or best available classes.

It's sort of like shopping in Russia: people stand in interminable lines for hours, their faces listless and glum, knowing there's a pretty decent chance they'll end up with inferior goods. "Party VIPs" (read: seniors) have a distinct advantage if they know the right people.

But drop/add provides invaluable experience for newcomers

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Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students: Welcome!!

Upcoming events include:

-Life at Penn for Lesbian and Gay Students*: hear about educational, political, and social opportunities, and specially designed campus services.

Wednesday, September 9, 7:00pm, Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall


Friday, September 11, 6:00 pm, Smith-Penniman Room, Houston Hall

Dance, sponsored by Lesbians and Gays at Penn, Friday, September 18, 10:00 pm, location to be announced, call 898-5270

First meeting of Lesbians and Gays at Penn and Lesbian and Gay Graduate and Professional Students Association with special guest Barbara Gitlings, pioneering Philadelphia lesbian and gay rights activist.

Friday, September 25, 6:00 pm, Smith-Penniman Rm. Houston Hall.

For more information about these and other upcoming events contact Lesbians and Gays at Penn, Room 243 Houston Hall, 898-5270

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in the art of handling bureaucracy. An early lesson in red tape-cutting can infinitely ease all future run-ins with the administration. A few key pointers:

• QUEUING UP: While classes may be slightly less in demand than U2 tickets or Penn basketball season tickets, they still go fast. It’s actually worth getting up early once to avoid getting stuck in an 8 or 9 a.m. Econ recitation.

• PREREQUISITES: Pay attention to them. There’s nothing more embarrassing and aggravating than waiting 45 minutes to get into a class, only to discover you’re ineligible. If you are closed out of a course, people may suggest that you go to the first few classes and stick it out until the professor signs your form. This method has met with occasional success in the past, but by no means a sure bet. If there are 79 people ahead of you on a waiting list, or if you lack a prerequisite, your chances of getting in are next to nil.

But if you’re good, you can still sometimes get what you want. Which brings us to . . .

• THE BEEF: Professors with large waiting lists are usually not inclined to stretch the class size or overlook prerequisites. At least, not under normal circumstances. They are, however, susceptible to fine-tuned flattery and name-dropping. For instance:

> "Yes ma’am, I realize I’m a freshman and that this course isn’t open to freshmen, but—blank— (fill in the name of the person who told you about the class, preferably one of the professor’s all-time favorite students) said wonderful things about your course—said it was the best in the department! I can’t wait to take your course. Please, can’t you overlook that bureaucratic detail and give me a chance?"

Yup. It sounds pretty gooey and schmaltzy, but it works—tried and true. And there are an infinite number of variations.

Two things which you can be sure of concerning drop/add classes may be added from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until September 25. Classes can be dropped without penalty until October 16.

— SHARON PHILLIPS
A Walk
On the
Philly
Side

All right, upperclassmen, admit it. You don’t really know this city.
So you’ve been to the Liberty Bell. You’ve been to the art museum. You’ve probably even seen the boathouses, albeit from a car driving on the Schuylkill Expressway on the way to the University.
Admittedly, without a car it’s hard to see some of the city’s unique features. The original Sears building is in the Northeast, accessible from the Parkway but not within easy reach otherwise. The University’s Morris Arboretum, in Chestnut Hill, is a pain to get to even with SEPTA’s help.
But there are landmarks and sights to see within walking distance of campus, which lazy students may never lay eyes upon during their four years in Philadelphia.
And this autumn, while the weather’s still nice and the workload still light, would be a good time to walk about the city and see its sights.
Local sightseers, particularly during this year’s bicentennial celebration of the Constitution, will visit the monuments and displays at Independence Mall, which are an easy half-hour walk from campus. Your parents will probably want to stop and see the Liberty Bell while they’re in town visiting you.

The “We the People” celebration has provided some added attractions in the city’s historical areas. Tours are running more often during this busy summer season at both Independence Hall and the Second National Bank exhibit, "Miracle at Philadelphia."
The church in which Benjamin Franklin worshipped and beside which he was buried is just north of Market Street in Franklin Square. Statues and monuments honoring the signer of the Declaration surround the area.
But if you see as much of Benjamin Franklin as you desire in front of College Hall, there are a number of other sights you may have neglected to see.
You probably ran up the Philadelphia Museum of Art steps just like Rocky as a freshman, but have you ever explored the Japanese Tea Garden or the Arms and Armaments display? The museum, on 26th and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, can be reached by walking down 33rd and then making a right...
on Spring Garden, or by walking up 26th and through Logan Circle. Approaching the museum from Center City, you pass the Rodin Museum and the Free Library of Philadelphia, two more landmarks worth a visit.

Boathouse Row and Fairmount Park, wonderful spots for jogging, picnicking, romantic strolls and biking, are only a few steps away from the art museum. Steps leading down to the Waterworks lie to the rear of the museum. Canoes and rowboats can be rented down the river on nice days.

The Philadelphia Zoo is not far away as it seems. The front entrance, on 34th and the Schuylkill River spares it on the other. For those too tired to walk around the zoo once they've arrived, the zoo operates a narrated monorail ride around the park. Why not take a picnic lunch and talk to the animals?

The Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts, on Broad and Cherry, features spectacular exhibits and unusual modern art. But if you're too lazy to walk that far, the Institute of Contemporary Art, right on campus at 34th and Walnut, puts on some of the best exhibitions around. Big, roomy displays and knowledgeable curators enhance the Institute's appeal.

If you prefer avant-garde life to avant-garde art, a walk to South Street enables you to see a chunk of Center City before enjoying the pleasures of clothing, book and record stores and food. You can head down the Chestnut Street Transitway and then cross to Pine or Lombard, which have lots of trees and nice houses in the lower numbers, before turning onto South near 8th. Or you can walk downtown Market, under the City Hall, head out to the Parkway briefly for a look at Robert Indiana's "Love" statue, then head for Walnut and all its bookstores before turning toward South.

The Bourse, in a beautiful old building with expensive shops, is right off Market at Fifth. If you go straight down Market, you can stop in the Gallery - Philadelphia's large indoor shopping mall - and get some fuel in the Market, the Gallery's food court. The nearby Reading Terminal Market has delicious produce and lots of snacks.

E之后's Alley, Front and Arch, has some of the oldest homes in the city, beautifully preserved. Several are now museums or exhibition spaces. A living example of how to keep a neighborhood beautiful - more people should pay attention to it.

It's a hike, but a walk to the Italian Market on 9th and Christian allows pedestrians to work up sufficient appetite to enjoy the delectables available there, including fresh vegetables, baked goods and cheeses. Pat's Steaks is at the end of the market, as are some of the best Italian ices in the free world. But be sure to get some fuel in the Market before turning toward South.

The Mummers Museum, on 2nd and Washington, is a prize study in a little-known segment of Philadelphia culture. South Philly string band members. Costumes from parades of yesteryear add pizzazz, but the real appeal of the museum lies in the sense of local history and loyalty to city traditions it upholds.

Also in South Philly is a landmark of Philadelphia culture that can't be missed - the Melrose Diner at 15th and Snyder. Open 24 hours a day, they serve full-course dinners, snacks and great desserts. If you would rather walk west than east or south, between Walnut and Spruce are tree-lined streets filled with artists' residences and bookstores, particularly in the vicinity of 47th near Spruce and Hazel. The area north of this, around Market and Chestnut...
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What do Styrofoam hats, toast and goalposts have in common?

A

At Penn, they're all TRADITION

Ever notice how the old woman across the street picks the same route to the store every morning? It does not seem to matter whether new bridges are erected or new buildings are constructed. Even if the city rips up the sidewalk, she still totters along the same route to the supermarket.

You could call it stubbornness...or you could call it tradition. Take your pick. At Penn, the powers that be call it Tradition. Benjamin Franklin, founding father of the University in 1740 and noted philanderer, probably would have called it something else. Nonetheless, Ben can't change much from on top of his perch outside of College Hall. So here's the all-encompassing guide to Penn's traditional pageantry.

At no time of the year does the glory of Penn ooze from between every brick in every building on campus than during the third weekend of May each year. That's when Alumni Day, Ivy Day and Commencement descend upon campus. Ivy Day features a keynote alumni speaker, the placing of the Ivy Stone and presentation of senior awards (the Spoon, Bowl, Cane and Spade for men, and the Hottel, Harnwell, Goddard and Brownlee for women).

Commencement consists of 3500 students receiving their degrees at Franklin Field and saying farewell to Penn after hearing yet one more noteworthy keynote speaker. Alumni Day proves that those goodbyes are not forever as boards of gray beards return to recall their glory days.

But those traditions only last for moments each year. The more meaningful traditions are those which have daily impact on present students' lives. The following is a list of the most significant traditions that every Penn student should have to learn, read or try.

1. Spring Fling - This three-day extravaganza has grown into the single most popular staged event on campus. Held in the Quad during the next-to-last weekend in April, Fling is the largest party in West Philadelphia, featuring tasty music, fine food and games. The status of Fling has become legendary and students from colleges from all over the Northeast make the pilgrimage. But no alcohol is permitted in the Quad, a rule as successful as Noah's prayers for a dry summer.

2. The Songs - There's "The Red and Blue" for the end of all football and basketball games, there's "Drink a Highball" for half-time of football games and a doctored form of "Hang Jeff Davis" for each time Penn scores a touchdown. (And when you go to a football game, don't forget your leaf of toast to throw at the end of the third quarter.) There's also the alma mater "Hail Pennsylvania," but nobody knows what that is for.

3. Hey Day - This is the day for which local manufacturers of Styrofoam hats and plastic canes excitedly wait. On the last day of classes in the spring, seniors-to-be march around campus, biting each other's hats and drinking from hollow canes. When they're done, they're officially seniors.

4. The Rivalry - Princeton is it. There used to be bitterness among Penn students who didn't get into Old Nassau. Now it's just a chance to boozify chant chanted "boozing, boozing" every time the Tigers come to town.

5. Freshman Convocation - Held two days before classes begin. Convocation is billed as the only time the entire class will be together 'til graduation. It's also known as President Sheldon Hackney's Annual Summer Movie Review (i.e. how "Top Gun" is like life outside of college)

6. The Daily Pennsylvanian - Every day everybody on campus picks it up and reads it from cover to cover and agrees with every word printed.

What would traditions be if new ones didn't pop up now and then? Within the past five years, these beauties have pitted us.

7. The Goalposts - In 1982, the Penn football team won its first Ivy title since 1959. The wildly enthusiastic fans rushed the field, tore down the goalposts and tossed them into the Schuylkill (the river, not the expressway). The next three years, the team and the fans followed suit. Last year, thousands traveled to Ithaca to rip down Cornell's goalposts at the final game, much to the dismay of the natives.

8. Construction - There's nothing for students to do about it. But there's no doubt that building will once again block more than a few sidewalks, sending grads and undergrads alike into the street to dodge cars.

Covering and agreeing with every word printed. What would traditions be if new ones didn't pop up now and then? Within the past five years, these beauties have pitted us.

9. Economics Opposition - One night before the first Econ test, exam. freshman congregate at the edge of the Quad to let out a heartfelt "Econ. Sucks!"

Likewise there are some traditions that have passed into the history books.

10. Rowbottom - Named for Phineas Rowbottom, Class of 1900, it was when
INTRO TO PENN 101

So you're a freshman at Penn. Class of 1991. Congratulations and Welcome. The University has thoughtfully planned a wonderful New Student Week for you. "designed to introduce you to the people, programs, and procedures of the University," as it says in the brochure.

If the schedule seems a bit overwhelming, it's all the more fitting an introduction to Penn. For at our University, there are always many events going on at once, with truly something for everyone. This week, as during your next four years here, it's up to you to choose -- but do get some sleep and go to a few classes along the way. This week will also afford an appropriate introduction to the future hours of red tape you'll encounter at Penn, for now disguised as the benevolently-sounding CUPID. Remember that this will be the last time Penn bureaucracy will be accessible in one place.

Several of the people you meet at lectures and pizza parties this week will become friends for your entire Penn life. Many you will never see again. Either way, this week is one of the best. Enjoy, and Good Luck.

NEW STUDENT WEEK SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 5
CUPID Open: 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Bookstore Open: 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Dining Service Open: 12:00 — 6:00 p.m.
Shabbat Services
9:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m.
Van Pelt College House.
1:30 p.m.
Hill House.

Sunday, September 6
CUPID Open: 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Bookstore Open: 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Hill Field Barbecue: 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Open House at Hillel: 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Worship Services
9:00 a.m.
Sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association and the Penn Newman Center. Call for service times.
Army ROTC Swearing-in Ceremony
1:00 p.m.
Houston Hall Bodek Lounge.
Dean's Meeting, College of Arts and Sciences
2:00 p.m.
Irvine Auditorium.
Discovery and Meaning Lecture
6:30 p.m.
Irvine Auditorium. Reception to follow in Houston Hall's Bodek Lounge.
Casino Night
8:30 p.m.
Hill House.

Monday, September 7
CUPID Open: Closed for Labor Day
Bookstore Open: 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Parent Orientation
3:00 p.m.
Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center.
Residential Living Programs
7:00 p.m.
Floor Meetings in Hill House.
Residential Living Programs
8:00 p.m.
Floor Meetings in Kings Court.
Commuter House.
Spruce Street-Provost Tower.

Tuesday, September 8
CUPID Open: 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Bookstore Open: 8:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Freshman Convocation and Opening Exercises
9:15 a.m.
Irvine Auditorium.
How to Cope with the Stress of College
10:00 a.m.
Houston Hall, Room 305.
Meeting for Edinburgh University Students
10:00 a.m.
Logan Hall, Room 100.
School of Engineering and Applied Science Dean's Meeting
11:00 a.m.
Alumni Hall, Towne Building.
College of Arts and Sciences Rules and Procedures
1:15 p.m.

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School of Nursing Academic Advising
9 a.m.
4th Floor Nursing Education Building.
Tour of West Philly
9:30 a.m.
Tour begins at Christian Association.
Brunch for New Undergraduate Foreign Students
11:00 a.m.
Upper East Lounge, Hill House.
Freshman A-Fair!
1:00 p.m.
International Students' Welcome Assembly and Reception
2:00 p.m.
Houston Hall Bodek Lounge.
Survivor's Guide to Penn
3:30 p.m.
Hillel.
Faculty Affiliate Dessert Reception
7:00 p.m.
Harrigan House Rooftop Lounge.
Freshman Mixer
8:30 p.m.
McClayland Hall, University Quadrangle.

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Regulations
1:00 p.m. Logan Hall, Room 17.
Education Program Series
1:00 p.m.
Houston Hall. Various programs in different rooms.
The Freshmen 15 — Pounds, That Is!
1:00 p.m.
245 Houston Hall.
Gay and Lesbian 191
1:00 p.m.
Christian Association. Is God a Penn Quaker?
1:00 p.m. Penn Newman Center.
Foreign Language Placement Exams
2:00 p.m.
See department for locations.
Foreign Student Registration Meeting
2:00 p.m.
Logan Hall, Room 17.
Library Orientation Tour for Foreign Students
2:00 p.m.
Van Pelt Library. Sign up at the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall.
Wharton Tour and Reception
2:00 p.m.
Steinberg-Dietrich Hall Atrium.
School of Nursing Academic Advising
2:15 p.m.
4th Floor Nursing Education Building.
Drop-Add Begins
2:00 p.m.
Meyerson Hall B-1.
School of Nursing Dean’s Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Logan Hall. Various seminars in different rooms.
School of Nursing Dean’s Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Room 113 Nursing Education Building.
Bicycle Registration
11:00 a.m.
3700 Spruce Street, Quad Area Public Safety Aides.
College of Arts and Sciences Rules and Regulations
11:00 a.m.
Logan Hall Room 17.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

School of Nursing Dean’s Reception
11:00 a.m.
Nursing School Reception. 420 Service Drive.
Open House — Reception
2:00 p.m.
Affirmative Action Office, 1133 Blockley Hall, until 5 p.m.
School of Nursing Academic Advising
2:30 p.m.
4th Floor, Nursing Education Building.
Orientation for Minority Students in the College
3:00 p.m.
Logan Hall, Room 17.
Faculty-Student Reception
4:30 p.m.
Hillel.
Minority Student Reception
4:30 p.m.
Greenfield Intercultural Center.
First Semester Calculus Exam
6:00 p.m.
Chemistry Building. Room 102.
Penn Band Introductory Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Annenberg Center. Room 511.
Life at Penn for Lesbian and Gay Students
7 p.m.
Houston Hall. Ben Franklin Room.
Pre-Class Jitters Floor Meetings
7:00 p.m.
Upper Quad. Butcher-Speaksman and Community House. Spruce Street at 8 p.m.

Parents and Guests are Welcomed at All Events

The best theories are useless without a proper plan of action.

The Proper Plan of Action
Save $$$ Rent Furniture $49.00 per month*

WELCOME BACK 31

BARGAIN UNIT PRICE

PROPER PLAN

-100% COTTON
-DOUBLE SIZE
-STANDARD
- NEWLY REFRESHED

FUTON MATTRESSES

Functional couches by day, roll out at night for a reassuring sleep.

PHILADELPHIA 215 Church St.
925-9460

Penn Student ID Info

NEW STUDENTS
Pick up new PENNcard and Library Card at CUPID-87

RETURNING STUDENTS
86-87 PENNcard is still valid
86-87 Library Card is still valid

CUPID-87

Students Helping Students Orientation
7:00 p.m.
Houston Hall, Room 245.
Freshman Ice Cream Social
8:00 p.m.
King & Court/English House.
New Student Week Movie Night
8:00 p.m.
Irvine Auditorium.

Thursday, September 10
Classes begin
CUPID Open: 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Bookstore Open: 8:30 a.m. — 9:30 a.m.
Library Tours: Begin at Van Pelt Library at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.
The Daily Pennsylvanian commences regular publication.
Second Semester Calculus Exams
6:00 p.m.
Chemistry Building, Room 102.
“Don’t Make Your Own Sundae” Night
9:00 p.m.
Harrison House Rooftop Lounge.

Friday, September 11
CUPID Open: 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Bookstore Open: 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Library Tours: Begin at Van Pelt at 11:00 a.m.
Penn Extension — Volunteer Fair
10:00 a.m.
Lurcat Walk.
All Day Charity Volleyball
12:00 p.m.
College Green.
United States Naval Training Cadets Choir
12:00 p.m.
Bunch’s Levee Park, College Green.
Shabbat Services
7:00 p.m.
Reformed, Conservative and Orthodox services. Contact Hillel for information.
Phillips vs. Pirates Game
7:00 p.m.
Veterans’ Stadium. Those interested in traveling by public transportation as a group should meet in front of Houston Hall at 6:15 p.m.
Performing Arts Night
8:00 p.m.
Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Annenberg Center Box Office.

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Attention

There’s an old adage that says children should be seen and not heard. An adage which upperclassmen have been known to apply to freshmen. And though freshmen frequently are quieter than the sophomores, there are certain spots and events where underclassmen should be sure to make themselves known.

For starters, Convocation. Not only is it mandatory, but if you don’t go, you will miss President Hackney’s annual movie review—the other one will not be until graduation. And then you won’t understand when everyone around you makes comments about Hackney’s dubious analogous.

Freshmen should be sure not to miss Performing Arts Night. Everyone makes fun of Performing Arts Night freshmen year. But every year after that, they try desperately, usually in vain, to get a ticket.

But there are non-official events at which freshmen should appear. For example, Logan Hall. Dropdown would simply not be the same for upperclassmen without the sight of a bewildered freshman asking, “What do you mean I need a stamp to add this course? What’s a stamp?”

Among other popular spots in which freshmen are frequently seen:

The Bio Pond. Behind the Quad and the Med School buildings. This patch of rustic beauty on our hectic campus is popular for, shall we say, intimate late-night interpersonal exchanges. But keep in mind that you are probably being watched.

The Bookstore. It’s like nothing you’ve ever seen before. The merchandise; the prices and the lines. Do 1970s gas lines mean anything to you? At least with a long wait, you have plenty of time to scope for those cute freshmen. Get your Penn boxer shorts.

The Button. Sit on it. Stand on it. Do a headstand on it. Stay up late talking on it. Sooner or later, someone will take a picture of you on it.

College Green. The first nice day after classes start, everyone at the University will sit in Blanche Levy Park (nobody calls it this) and pretend to study. Some people think they can study and throw a frisbee at the same time. Don’t make the same mistake.

Bring your Grateful Dead tapes and study. Some people think they can study and throw a frisbee at the same time. Don’t make the same mistake.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art. Don’t panic—nobody actually expects you to go into the museum until you take art history. But you should definitely run up and down the steps, just like Rocky, within your first few days in Philadelphia.

The Rocky Horror Show. People who have never seen the show are referred to, by those who have, as “virgins”—as the transsexual vampire hero promises, this spectacle will make you a man.

Rosengan Reserve Room. You don’t study, but you do meet interesting people. Get the dirt on courses and be seen by members of the opposite sex on the prowl. If you get bored with the books, you can go read the bathroom walls—they’re a study in abnormal psychology themselves.

7-Eleven. Midnight hot dogs and diet sodas are often the only way to kick late-night blues. By sophomore year you’ll be running up in Wawa for Entenmann’s, so enjoy them while you can.

Smokey Joe’s. They don’t call themselves “The Pennstitution” for nothing. Though you may get carried away a crowded weekend night, you can try to squeezing in between the bouncers and squeeze onto the dance floor. An ever popular spot to get involved in that increasingly popular freshman activity.

New Student Week Orientation Activities

Saturday, September 12
Bookstore Open: 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
"Philadelphia and You" Bus Tour: 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Shabbat Services and Kiddush
9:15 a.m. - Orthodox, 9:30 a.m. - Conservative, 11:00 a.m. - Reformed.
Hillel
Greek Skit Night
8:00 p.m.
Houston Hall Auditorium
Performing Arts Night
8:00 p.m.
Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center.
Sunday, September 13
Bookstore Open: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fourth Annual Harrison Sports Day: 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m., Superblock.
Hillel
Greek Night
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Friday, September 14
Bookstore Open: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Activities/Resources Day
1:00 p.m.
Locust Walk.

Ongoing
Houston Hall will be open from 7:30 a.m. — 12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. — 12:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Bank sign-ups are available in the Houston Hall Bowl Room from 9:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Friday, September 14 — Wednesday, September 20
The Fine Arts Poster Sale will take place on Locust Walk from 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
September 6, 9 and 10.

The Founding Father keeps an eye on his students as they pass through. (Daily Pennsylvanian photo)

Quiet it’s not, but the Rosengan Reserve Room is a good place to study nonetheless.

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WELCOME BACK

Freshmen should discover the joys of waiting in line at the Bookstore... and waiting... and waiting... ity. Getting busted.

South Street. You can't get into the bars, but the bookstores, record stores -- including a new Tower Records -- and ice cream parlors are open all night.

Sunday Brunches. Most RAs will try to organize these floor gatherings for (too) early Sunday mornings. But do go, if not only to catch up on gossip from last night, but also to eat free bagels.

Troy’s. Go on Friday night after 10. Everything tastes better then.

The Writing Center. Yes, they really have Macintoshes on the top floor of the English department. Yes, they really have upperclassmen and graduate students to help you with your papers. And no -- they won’t write them for you, even if you are in Wharton.

---

Do you suffer from
RECURRING
MOUTH ULCERS?
OR COLD SORES?
Participants sought for a clinical trial of a new treatment.

Contact:
GENERAL CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
898-5170

CAMPUS CORNER
203 So. 38th St.
386-0220
OPEN 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Daily - SAT. 8:00 - 6:00
VIDEOS
99¢ PER DAY
RENT 10 GET 1 FREE
Special Sat. to Mon. = 1 Day Rental
NO MEMBERSHIP FEE

CLASS ACT!

---

WORK STUDY POSITION
in the
AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM
Duties include
- managing Reading Room
- light clerical
- assisting AFAMS Staff
Contact: Dan Scott Butler 898-4968
204 Bennett Hall

MAHANT DISCOUNT STORE
(215) 387-6834
4119 Walnut Street
Phila, PA. 19104
A treasure house of Indian grocery from India, famous Indian Basmati Rice, Lintles, Pickles, Spices, Rare Indian Vegetables, Indian Video Movies for rent & sale, Audio Cassettes, Video Tapes, Electronics (Radios, Calculators, Appliances), women’s Autumn Fancy Dresses, Brass Jewelry, Camera films & Batteries, Cigarettes. Special for Students.
Open Seven Days A Week: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Résúmes

When you tire of the copy center runaround come to the professionals— for personal attention, competitive rates, and over 50 resume styles—from the elegant or classic to the strikingly modern! (Theses, dissertations & papers too...)

SEPT. SPECIAL — $14.95
Pindtree Graphics
LASER DESIGN & TYPOGRAPHY
382 FL.—CHRISTIAN ASSOC. 3601 LOCUST WALK 202-2845

Won Oriental Restaurant
214 S. 40th St.
386-4622
Authentic Hunan Chinese, Japanese, and Korean food at reasonable prices.

Business Hours
M-Th
Lunch 11:30-3
Dinner 4:10-10:30
F
Lunch 11:30-3
Dinner 4:10-12
Sa
Lunch 12:30-3
Dinner 4:12
Su
Dinner 4:10-10:30

Take-out available

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CLASS ACT!
Several hundred copies of the Graduation issue of the Daily Pennsylvania were found in the basement of Vance Hall.

The Affirmative Action Office Director was looking into the charges and retaliation against the woman.

Assistant Law Professors Ralph Smith and Gary Franchione, who are representing the woman, brought the case to the attention of Associate General Counsel Neil Hamburg.

In a letter dated July 13, Hamburg said his office is investigating charges by a Wharton professor that sexual harassment and deprivation of educational opportunity.

The letter also states that the papers were not retained, and that the newspapers were used for teaching purposes.

Administration disavowed the paper's stories about the Wharton School.

The confiscation of the paper's stories about the Wharton School was inappropriate and inconsistent with University policy.

A statement by the Wharton School confirmed that 600 newspapers, which featured front-page stories about a Wharton professor charged with raping a child, were removed from Steinberg-Dietrich and Vance Halls.

Steinberg-Dietrich and Vance Halls under orders of the school's administration.

In its statement, the school claimed that the papers were promptly returned after Hackney spoke with Wharton Dean Russell Palmer about the incident.

Yekeeness accounts indicate that the newspapers were not returned.

Wayward Publications were subsequently turned over to the Police Department.

The management disapproved of the removal of the newspapers.

The administration also apologized for the inconvenience caused to the students.

Penn Plan adds equity loan option.

The 1987-88 Penn Plan tuition payment program includes a major revision which allows students to take out loans based on the equity in their homes.

The driving force behind the new equity option was to blunt the new tax laws, which would not allow deductions for educational loans.

The new option, which allows students to deduct the interest paid on loans, has been well received, according to University officials.

Penn Plan loans, with the interest rate this year set at 9.75 percent for 10 years, is particularly attractive when compared to loans from regular banks, which average several points higher.

The Penn Plan recently opened to students in the College of General Studies and the Wharton evening school.

The plan, similar to taking a second mortgage on one's home, uses the house as collateral.

The management has made the plan available to students with unbalanced equities in their homes.

The Penn Plan was designed to offer an alternative and is a relatively new idea.

Until the equity option, all loans were unsecured, meaning that they were backed with no collateral.

The new option, similar to taking a second mortgage on one's home, uses the house as collateral and is a relatively new idea.

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The Doily Pennsylvanian needs a few outstanding copy editors. Salary is good and the only requirement is a fine working knowledge of the English language.

Work-study students only

Evenings call 898-6585 and ask for Chuck.
High Times in Hill House

I didn't hit me that I was really going to college un-
til we hit 1-95 with the U-Haul. My father, who was
afraid the Oldsmobile en-
gine would collapse under the
strain of pulling a trailer, tried
to convince me that I was the
only person at the University
who needed to rent a U-Haul
to bring up her entire collec-
tion of Star Trek books.

When we drove onto the
interstate, we saw lots and
lots of other families towing
U-Hauls. Most of the cars had
new-looking stickers bearing
the name of some Northeast-
ern college proudly displayed
in the window. "Ha," I
thought, "just look at all
these U-Hauls. I bet I'll be just
like everybody else at
school.

I was a bit startled, there-
fore, for the diversity I en-
countered upon moving into
Hill House. I don't mean the
various nationalities, races,
religions, sexual preferences
and taste in pets among my
neighbors. I mean that I lived
on the same floor as a guy
who didn't know who Mr.
Spock was.

Among the diverse persons
I found myself sharing quar-
ters with was my G.A., a
Duke graduate studying
American civilization, which
sounded interesting, al-
though after viewing my fel-
low students at move-in, I
was no longer sure what
American civilization was.

One of my next-door neigh-
bor's, who hailed from the
Philippines, had a MacIntosh
- his own. I didn't think indi-
viduals under the age of 25,
even computer science ma-
jors, were allowed to own
their own computers. At the
time, it seemed criminally de-
cadent. His roommate put up
six Bruce Springsteen posters
and played "Born in the
U.S.A." twelve consecutive
times while unpacking. I
mean, I like the Boss, but
more times...

I met the mother of my
other next-door-neighbor in
the hallway. She was dressed
in traditional Indian clothing
and was very soft-spoken and
enchantingly polite. I nerv-
ously awaited my neighbor's
anticipating a similarly quiet,
self-contained demeanor. He
approached, "HIYA, HOW
AYS?" he demanded in true
"Nixon's the One" style. His
two female roommates and I
quickly got accustomed to each
other's habits. I reconciled to
my roommate's extremely
leftist sentiments when she
fogave my button collec-
tion for containing a "Nixon's
the One" pin. It being an election
year, we even threw a suicide-
election-eve party. She made-
cakes modeled after the
Reagan Bush buttons and the
Mondale-Ferraro button.

Certain members of our
floor instituted a "Cookie-
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Persian rug to make a nest." he
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bunnies.

My neighbors and I quickly
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numbers for him.
Sequestered in the Quad

They were the best of times. They were also the worst of times. They were two years spent living in the Quad. As one of those rare two-year Quad veterans, I amassed the unique qualifications and knowledge that comprise an insider’s view of the big old brick structure that brings a touch of Oxford to West Philadelphia. For the record, the pretense unique qualification was bad luck in the Grand Arena, which gave me little choice but to remain in the Quad for a second year.

The Quad is "It." You have to live in the Quad. It's "the place," or so I was told emphatically by a friend who was a sophomore here. Not wanting to spend my freshman year in a place that wasn't "it," I signed up immediately. And soon came Judgement Day, and the week or two after I signed for the Quad, Speakman to be precise.

My University Informant informed me that "Butcher-Speakman is filled with football players. Heyman, 119. I think that's in the basement where they have all those mice."

Now football players aren't so bad, but I was not ready to hear the pitter-patter of tiny little feet in my room. On move-in day, I was guided to Speakman and told that my room was down the stairs. Maintaining a stiff upper lip, I opened the door to find a ground-level view and lots of dust—but no rodents.

Now the Quad may be many splendid things, but Butcher-Speakman is not one of them. Most of the Quad has been renovated with light wood, modern furniture and kitchens that would please Julia Child, BS-28 (Butcher-Speakman-Class of '28), however, is hard-core dorm living. Designed for Phase 1B7 or so of the renovations schedule, which should be completed when the Cosby kids' grandchildren get into Penn, BS-28 is a long hall with identical rooms with identical Spartan furniture and identical bathrooms at the end of the halls.

The primary rule of dorm construction is to fit the maximum number of students into the minimum amount of space at minimum cost. And those clever architects who designed BS-28 followed that rule to a tee. No winding halls and odd-shaped rooms like those found in Baby Quad, but instead rooms stacked like milk crates.

This is "close living," which translates as "little privacy." Very little. When sounds of typing, radios and—well, other nocturnal activities—walt through the walls, you learn a lot more about your neighbors than your neighbors might want. Courtesies of my next-door neighbor's less-than-varied record collection and powerful speakers, I know every Bruce Springsteen album heart and soul.

And then there the camaraderie that develops between Quad residents as they wait in line for the showers in the morning or as they stand freezing outside during a false fire alarm in December at 4 a.m.

But the Quad experiences which create the tightest bonds between fellow students involve—believe it or not—academics. This is an educational institution, remember.

Students scurry from room to room, asking questions about supply and demand, exchange changing elasticity equations and trading horror stories about how they will have to drop out of school and manufacture Cracker Jack toy surprises for the rest of their lives should they get below a B on the exam. They huddle together in one room, picking apart hypothetical questions and feeding upon each other's neuroses until the night before the exams. When the entire Quad turns into a maze of economic hysteria. It is then time to gather in the middle of Lower Quad and emit the multifarious Primal Scream: "ECON SUCKS!"

It is at this climax, when you have revealed your base form to your Quad neighbors, that you know the true meaning of Togetherness.

And although the Quad's towers, bricks and cement decorations befit a well respected school (academically, if not athletically), their formality hides a simple truth. As the smirking gargoyles on the outside have surely witnessed, freshmen are freshmen and as they shriek at the gargantuan bugs crawling down their walls, throw frisbees in the halls and pull their first—second and third—all-nighters, they are experiencing the Freshman Head Experience in its purest and finest form.

—TRICIA OBESTER

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A Whale Of a
Theater Season
(Nun too soon!)

International House's Hopkinson Hall, on 38th and Chestnut, was formerly used for small stagings of plays and as a screening room for screenings by the Neighborhood Film/Video Project. It is being converted into a larger, more flexible theater with expanded seating areas and better lighting and sound systems.

The renovations will serve to attract both audiences and performers to the space, according to William Royston, the Public Relations Director of International House.

Philadelphia Inquirer theater critic William Collins said that the space in Hopkinson Hall "could very well encourage more independent production in Philadelphia," Collins, who said that he feels this city needs more medium-sized theaters, said he hoped the new theater would encourage other small organizations to branch out.

Hopkinson Hall is not the only local movie house under going conversion. On South Street, the Theatre of the Living Arts, a longtime haven for repertory film buffs, has been taken over by Electric Factory Concerts. Under its new management, the theater will be used for live staging. Fined up for the fall are Lusty Day and the long-off-Broadway smash Little Shop of Horrors. Although Rocky Horror will continue to be shown at midnight Fridays and Saturdays, theater will be the main focus of the new owners.

Barry Solon, a managing partner of TLA, said this summer that the expanding video market has effectively killed off repertory cinema.

Solon and partner Eric Moore will continue to run TLA video, as well as the Roxie screening rooms. Although the Theatre of the Living Arts will change management on September 20th, when it will cease to show films, it will retain its present name.

The development of these new theaters comes on the heels of the demise of two of Philly's cabaret theaters, the Curtains Theatre on Sansom and Grendel's Lair on South. Both theaters were known for staging cabaret-style shows and bawdy vaudevilles.

Grendel's Lair, which supported live music and experimental theater in the past, may have suffered from a trend in the arts against excessive liberality which was ushered in by the spread of AIDS, as well as other social factors.

The last show to play at Grendel's Lair, Let Me People Come, involved onstage nudity and celebrities liberalized sexual behavior.

The Curtains Theater, which also featured live music and comedy in a cabaret setting, achieved its early success with the play Shear Madness. "Essentially, Curtains was one-idea organization," said Solon, who knew the managers. "It was a good idea, but one show couldn't keep it running when they had nothing to back it up. When Shear Madness closed, they had nothing ready to take its place."

This fall's theater season promises to be exceptionally exciting.

**At the Forrest Theatre.** The Broadway revival of Sweet Charity begins performances September 19, featuring Chores Line star Donna McKechnie. On October 29, Andrew Lloyd Webber's Song and Dance begins performances with Melissa Manchester in the lead role.

The dates for the following shows have not yet been set, but the season will include See THEATER, Page 56.
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- Saturdays, October 10, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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For further information call (215) 898-5922, or come to the English Language Programs office, 21 Bennett Hall, 34th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19104-6274.

Fees From Spill Disrupt LSAT Exam

The Chemistry Building had to be evacuated May 21 due to dangerous fumes released from a hydrochloric acid spill, yet the entire building was not made aware of the accident because the fire alarms had been shut off, according to sources. Potentially hazardous fumes passed into the main wing of the building from an accidental spill after a University general contractor failed to seal off the area where the acid was being applied, according to an Environmental Health and Safety report on the incident. While no one was seriously injured, the fumes irritated several building employees and graduate students.

An evacuation of the building was carried out by word of mouth because the fire alarms had been deactivated by workers who were welding on the fourth floor. Sources said the alarms had been cut off because the welding was creating too much smoke. However, several people were not notified of the evacuation and they never left the building.

The fire alarms were turned off without permission from the Office of Fire and Occupational Safety, as is required, according to the department's manager, James Miller. Miller said the failure to notify Occupational Safety is a violation of that office's Emergency Response Procedures Code. "They have no excuses," he added.

Miller said that permission must be obtained so that his office can contact Public Safety and the building administrator in turn can notify people working in the facility that the alarms are not functioning.

Representatives from the Department of Physical Plant, Fire and Occupational Safety and the chemistry department were present at the time.

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I f you’re interested in making music, showing your school spirit or just getting involved in a vital yet raucous campus activity, you should take a closer look at the Penn Band.

Members’ reasons for joining vary as much as the instruments they play. Some know how to play an instrument well but just want to have fun with it; others have little or no musical ability but enjoy the spirit. According to Band member Daisy Russell, a College senior, no prior playing experience is required to join the band.

“You can just come, you don’t even have to play an instrument,” Russell said. “We have a lot of tambourine players.”

Russell added that members are given the opportunity to learn to play an instrument if they want. She explained that there are a variety of instruments available for use and that “you can usually find someone to teach you.”

She noted, however, that there is often not a great deal of emphasis on music in the Band.

“We’re not too musically oriented,” Russell chuckled. “It’s a great place to hang out.”

According to Russell, the social atmosphere of the Band is fostered by its having an office in the Annenberg Center. "There is always someone there at the Band office,” she explained. “It’s a great place to hang out.”

With 250 members during the football season, the Band is the largest in the Ivy League, and the oldest as well - the group celebrates its 90th anniversary this year. Besides being the largest Ivy League band, Russell added, “We think we’re the funniest.”

Unlike groups such as the Cornell Marching Band, which marches onto the field in an orderly fashion and executes complex marching maneuvers, the Band rushes onto the field and races about in a seemingly disorganized chaos until getting into formations.

According to Band secretary Meredith Sharenow, a College junior, the band plays at a variety of events. “We play at every football game, home or away, almost every basketball game and lots of other fun events around the University,” Sharenow said. Last fall the Band out-stepped the boundaries of spreading school spirit during halftime of a football game, when they formed the words of an affectionate message and then marched into a heart-shaped formation, unfurling banners that proposed marriage to a woman in the audience. Of course, they were doing a favor for someone else, but it was quite a crowd-pleaser.

According to Russell, the Band’s busiest time is the football season. “At home football games, we wake everyone up,” she said. “We march down Spruce Street the morning before the game; we also march back.”

“Road trips,” or overnight voyages to other universities, are a highlight of the band experience, according to members. Road trips involve party games on buses, pillow fights in dormitories and a lot of drinking.

According to Russell, a member’s eligibility for participation in road trips is based on seniority - seniors are given priority, but freshmen get a chance to go as well.

You spend the night away and it’s a lot of fun,” Russell added. “There are amazing parties.”

All this fun does not come without some work, however. In the fall the band rehearses twice weekly - a musical rehearsal every Monday night, a field rehearsal later in the week.

“Last fall the Band outstepped the boundaries of spreading school spirit during halftime of a football game, when they formed the words of an affectionate message and then marched into a heart-shaped formation, unfurling banners that proposed marriage to a woman in the audience. Of course, they were doing a favor for someone else, but it was quite a crowd-pleaser.”

The first band meeting will take place in September. According to Weldner, letters were sent out to freshmen this summer regarding the meeting. Posters will advertise the meeting as well.

But Weldner noted that “word of mouth from upperclassmen is probably the most effective way” for students to find out about the band. The legend persists.

— PAMELA SCHULMAN

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FUMES, From Page 40

The letter detailed three major issues that the administration of the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) at the Chemistry Building on June 15 were subjected to fumes from the library. Students who look the test at the Chemistry Building were subjected to fumes from the library, and a special exam was scheduled to take place in the room, forcing a partial evacuation. Several students complained that on top of the delay, the noxious odor of the fumes, as well as the overcrowded seating and poor lighting in the room, made them feel ill and uncomfortable. They argued that the conditions made it difficult to concentrate on the LSAT. The Law School Admissions Service, the organization that administered the test, sent letters to all students who took the test at the Chemistry Building addressing complaints that the conditions affected their scores.

The letter detailed three possible options for the students: they could report their LSAT scores to the law schools with an option of having a special exam in early July which would allow them to receive their scores before the end of the summer.

- JAY BEGUN, ART BURKE, JOSHUA GETZLER and RANDALL LANE

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**Use This Roster to Notice Changes**
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3. Time Change
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Office of the University Registrar

Fall 1987 Supplemental Roster

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***SPRING 1987 POSTPONED FINAL EXAMS***

ALL EXAMINATIONS MON-FRI FROM 4 PM TO 6 PM
SATURDAY EXAMINATIONS FROM 10 AM TO 12 NOON
Cycling Along

Bicycles are a peerless convenience on college campuses, rivaled only by skateboards as a quick means of going places. But on a city campus like the University's, the risks to bicycles — and riders — are greater than those on campuses with rustic bike paths. Care poses a serious threat to bikers unused to navigating city streets, and bicycles are not permitted on sidewalks. While the University looks tolerantly upon bikers on Locust Walk, as long as they steer carefully and ride at reasonable speeds, bicycles are allowed on city streets, and bicycles like the University's, the risks of theft and vandalism have both been problems in the past for University students with bicycles. Although most buildings either have racks in front or allow students to leave bikes for short periods in the lobby, bike chains are no guarantee against thieves with lock snippers or meddlesome members of the campus security service. Public Safety officials recommend that all students register their bikes with their office. Insurance and strong bicycle locks are encouraged.

Bicycle registration takes place at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 9, in front of the Quad at 3700 Spruce Street. It takes about five minutes to register your bike with Public Safety's campus security aides, who will share cyclist safety tips and give out discount vouchers to be used in purchasing a high-security bicycle lock.

—from Page 42
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TH-F: 9-7
SUN: 9-5

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You Can Get There From Here, And Vice Versa

Public transportation in Philadelphia is neither very cheap nor very safe, especially after hours, but it is extremely convenient and it almost always beats battling traffic and hunting for a parking place on Center City streets. The fares are manageable for most student budgets — and considerably cheaper than downtown lots.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, SEPTA, which operates mass transit around the city, has devoted part of its budget to badly-needed renovations. Threats of fare hikes had some commuters worried that the renovations wouldn’t be worthwhile, but now that the sprucing up is nearing completion and commuters have been granted a reprieve from additional fares, Philadelphians are looking at SEPTA in a better light.

Those who know the system well will notice several pleasant changes. Renovations to the Market-Frankford line’s 40th Street station, one of the dingiest on the system, have been completed. Though some of the commuters hanging out in the station are a bit unsavory, the clean floors and mauve and maroon tiles are a nice addition. Renovations to the 34th Street station have left that stop more attractive as well.

For $1.25, or a token available for $.85 at locations such as the University Book Store, nearly the entire city is accessible. It is easy to chart one’s way on SEPTA, as most of the subways and bus routes follow the city’s straight north-south and east-west streets.

The University campus is served by several bus and subway routes to Center City and several others into North and West Philadelphia.

• The 40-bus, which runs down Spruce through campus, crosses the Schuylkill on South and heads downtown. The line passes by the shops and restaurants on lower South before making its final stop in front of New Market in Society Hill.

• The D bus runs West to East along Chestnut through campus, through the Chestnut Transitway downtown to 2nd. It returns up Walnut through campus and heads into West Philadelphia before circling on 69th and returning.

• Coming from west of 38th on Spruce, the 42 bus turns south and loops by Convention Hall and the Civic Center before crossing campus again on 33rd and heading east on Chestnut. Returning from Center City on Walnut, the bus turns on Civic Center Boulevard and emerges on Spruce near the high rises.

• Travel west to shopping and the television stations by taking the D up Walnut to 52nd, then the 52 to City Line Avenue, before catching the City Line bus to Monument.

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The fastest route to Center City is underground. The Market-Frankford subway line, or the "EL", which stops near campus on 34th and 40th at Market, also stops at 30th Street Station. City Hall, 33rd and Market, and 33rd and Chestnut. Four trolley lines follow the same route downtown, paralleling the EL along Market to Juniper Street near 13th. The westbound lines diverge, traveling along 40th to venture down Baltimore, Spruce and other streets. Returning from Center City, campus residents can use any line but the 10, which bypasses campus to travel into northwest Philadelphia.

The Broad Street subway line, which crosses the Market-Frankford line at the City Hall station, comes within a few blocks of the Italian Market and stops at the stadiums at its southern end. It passes through Temple heading north. The Broad-Ridge Spur passes through Chinatown before making stops both on and off campus at 30th Street Station, Pewton Village and other points. Students may obtain schedules from the Transportation and Parking Office in the Franklin Building Annex, from the Department of Public Safety or in Houston Hall. Public Safety also operates Escort Service for solo late-night travelers.

For travel in the campus vicinity, especially at night, the University has its own Penn bus service, leaving Houston Hall after 5 pm and making stops both on and off campus at 30th Street Station, Powletton Village and other points. Students may obtain schedules from the Transportation and Parking Office or in Houston Hall. Public Safety also operates Escort Service for solo late-night travelers.

Drexel also has a shuttle bus which stops at 40th and Walnut, among other places.

- MICHELLE GREEN and SUE JUNG

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NEW COURSE FALL 1987
CSE 477: MATH. MTHDS. FOR NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING
Instructor: Arvind K. Joshi, S55 Moore, e854,Joshi@upenn
When and where: M W 3-4:30, Moore 223
Description: Introduction to the basic concepts in logic, algebras, and theory of computation, with specific emphasis on their role in the description of the structural, functional and computational aspects of natural languages. Both pencil/paper and computational exercises will be included.
Prerequisite: Phil 5 or its equivalent, or instructor's permission

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New Student Week Activities - the Jewish Community at Penn

• Hillel 202 S. 36th St. 955-2791

Friday Sept 4
Open House at Hillel 10am - 5pm
Shabbat Services 7pm
Dinner 8:15pm
Speaker: Dr. Samuel Elistoner
Sign up for Shabbat meals at Hillel office by noon

Saturday Sept 5
Shabbat Services 9:15am
Shabbat Lunch at 12:15pm
Hillel Open House

Sunday Sept 6
University BBQ 11am - 2pm
Kosher food will be available
Hillel Open House 1:30 - 5pm
Monong Sept 7
Survivors' Guide 3:30pm
Learn about the ins and outs of college life

Tuesday Sept 8
Pizza and Movie Night 5:50-8pm
Featuring hot pizza, brownies, popcorn and the Graduate

Wednesday Sept 9
Survivors' Guide 10:30am
Learn about the ins and outs of college life

Thursday Sept 10
Taco - Mex Fest 5pm in the Garden
Sign up by Wednesday at Hillel
Kosher Meal Plan begins

Friday Sept 11
Shabbat Services begin at 7pm
Dinner begins at 8:15pm
Speaker: President Beckauge

Saturday Sept 12
Shabbat Services end at 7pm
Kosher Meal Plan begins

Sunday Sept 13
Programs brunch 11:30am
Discover the Jewish Groups at Penn
Administrative Assistant position available in Low Rise North Freshman Project. Pay $5/hr., 15-20 hrs. / week. Graduate student preferred but mature undergraduates will be considered.

Contact Flora N. Taylor Administrative Fellow
898-5253/8-4991

Traditionaly, there is an off-season in athletics — a time when everyone involved can take a break and reflect upon the season past. In collegiate sports, this time is summer vacation, when classes end and students flock away from campus. Yet in 1987, there was no off-season for Penn athletics, as news was made both on and off the field during the summer.

On the Field: The men's lacrosse team entered the NCAA Tournament in May and split a pair of games. The Quakers defeated Massachusetts, 11-10, for Penn's first NCAA Tournament win in six tries, and then fell to top-ranked Maryland, 12-8, on May 17.

Against UMass, Penn trailed the Minutemen, 10-8, with 18 seconds to play in the game. But then the Quakers erupted for three goals in 44 seconds, including Chris Flynn's game-winner with four seconds left, to give the Quakers their first NCAA victory with one of the greatest comebacks in Penn lacrosse history.

Penn then traveled to College Park, Md. to face the top-ranked and undefeated Terrapins. The Quakers held an early 4-1 lead, however Maryland brought it to a 7-7 tie in the third quarter. The Terrapins pulled away late in the game, getting Penn out of a slow-down game and into a faster-paced transition tempo.

Penn ended the season with a 10-5 overall record, with Chris Flynn later being named as a second-team All-American, and John Shoemaker receiving honorable mention honors.

The freshman heavyweight crew won the Eastern Sprints in May and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in June, on the way to a 7-0 record in the United States. It marked the first time that the frosh had won at the IRAs since 1975, and was their first undefeated season since 1987. Penn's varsity heavyweights took third in the IRAs.

The Quakers ended their season at the Henley Royal Regatta — crew's most prestigious event — on the Thames River in England. Penn's varsity heavyweights competed for the Ladies' Challenge Plate, but lost in the first round to the Vesta Rowing Club of West London.

Away from Penn's Fields: Numerous Penn athletic alumni continued their sporting careers during the summer of 1987.

Two members of Penn's Ivy League championship football team and two members of Penn's Ivy champion basketball team were signed to professional contracts during the summer. Quarterback Jim Croeicchia and tackle Marty Peterson were signed by the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys, respectively. Croeicchia is one of four quarterbacks still in training camp with the Giants, while Peterson was an early cut by

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Patty Kennedy was named to the U.S. women's lacrosse squad.

Dallas.

Center Bruce Lefkowitz and guard Perry Bromwell played in the United States Basketball League over the summer. Lefkowitz was a backup forward and center with the Philadelphia Aces, and averaged 7.9 points per game and 3.2 rebounds per contest. Bromwell, who was cut by the Aces before the season started, caught on with the Jersey Jammers. He was, however, let go late in the year due to lack of playing time.

Bromwell was also drafted by the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association in the sixth round (118th overall) of the NBA's annual collegiate draft. He is the first Quaker to be selected in the draft since Tony Price was chosen by Detroit in the second round in 1979.

Steve Adkins, a 1986 graduate, spent his second year in the New York Yankees' farm system. At Prince William in the class-A Carolina League, Adkins compiled a 9-7 record with a 4.64 earned-run average, with one start remaining. Adkins had a five-game winning streak and had gone 10 straight starts pitching at least five innings, before his last start at Lynchburg, an 8-1 loss. He pitched 110⅓ innings, allowed 113 hits, 67 runs, walked 66 batters and struck out 79.

Two members of Penn's lacrosse program competed in the North-South All-Star Games, held in Baltimore in June. John Shoemaker, the Quakers' all-time leading seasonal and career goal-scorer, and Patty Kennedy represented the Quakers in the collegiate all-star games. Kennedy, along with teammate Wendy DiDomenico, will also represent Penn on the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Squad, which will compete from January through March next year. In addition, Kennedy was named to an under-23 national all-star lacrosse team that will tour Scotland in October.

Randy Cox, a three-year track captain, won the IC4A championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and finished fifth in the same event at the NCAA Track and Field Championships. Cox set a new IC4A record in the event with a time of 49.43 seconds. At the NCAAs, Cox overcame crashing into a hurdle to advance into the finals.

Cox has run in Europe over the summer, and is the fastest native of Trinidad ever to run the 400 hurdles. He may qualify to run in the World Championships in Rome this fall, and should have the chance to represent Trinidad in the Summer Olympics, to be held in Seoul, South Korea next year.

Off the Field: The Athletic Department will welcome several new faces this year, as well as watching familiar ones take new positions. New coaches were named for women's basketball, women's crew, men's tennis and soccer. The most surprising announcement of the summer was that Marianne Stanley had agreed to become Penn's new women's basketball coach. The head coach for 10 years at national-power Old Dominion University, where she led the Monarchs to three national titles, Stanley replaces Lois Ashley. Ashley resigned last spring after leading the Quakers to a 7-10 record in a third straight season of declining fortunes. Stanley spent several weeks this summer in Seoul, South Korea, as coach of the USA Select Women's basketball team in Korea's pre-Olympic Invitational Tournament. Steve Baumann was named as head soccer coach in early August. Baumann, who played for the Quakers during the early 1970s, replaces Bob Seddon, who became Director of Special Programs for Athletics and retained his head baseball coaching position. Baumann, who also played in the North American Soccer league for three years, comes to Penn from James Robinson High School in Fairfax, Virginia.

See SPORTS, Page 56
Now that you’ve registered for your required courses, it’s time to choose your electives.

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- Ham
- Mushrooms
- Onions
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

43RD AND BALTIMORE 1-2 Bed-
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Largest selection in University
City. Range of sizes and prices,
many newly renovated. All close
to campus.

Call for details and
appointment.

Campus Apartments 382-1300
4043 Walnut Street
Athletics
In Autumn

Time for a little word association.

Fall. "Leaves." Wrong, try again.

School. Right, but not what we’re looking for here.

"Sweaters." C’mone now: you can do it.

"Football!"

Bingo. For many people, the arrival of autumn means the sounds of shoulder pads and helmets cracking, players grunting and whistles blowing.

Football season. This year’s season promises to be an exciting one (have you ever read otherwise?). But really, the 1987 Penn football team will be playing five home games this fall, and you can’t ask for much more excitement than the Quakers have provided in the last five years.

After sharing the Ivy League title in 1982 and 1983, Penn has stood alone at the top for the past three seasons, with a cumulative 20-1 record in league play. The Quakers have not lost an Ivy game at Franklin Field since 1981.

This year’s home schedule includes the opener against Cornell Sept. 19 (for game’s importance, please see “Penn 31, Cornell 21, Nov. 22, 1986, Schoolkopf Field”). Three weeks later it’s Brown. Penn’s toughest Ivy opponent after Cornell. Navy comes in the

--- DAN BOLLERMAN

---

1 Month Free to Students and University Affiliates

A few 1 bedroom and efficiency apartments still available for September occupancy. Newly renovated, secure building with laundry facilities and management on premises. Within walking distance from Penn and College of Pharmacy. Rents start from $285-$335 for Efficiencies and $365-$385 for 1 Bedrooms. Call 222-7909 or stop by Emerson Apts. 4809 Chester Ave.

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Includes all utilities $479 6th & Drexel
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To inspect call Paul - 466-8824

ROOMS IN TOWNHOUSES AND APARTS!

From $170/month

382-2986

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Now you can have the off-campus living you want at the price you afford.

LAST MONTH FREE

Sign a flexible 1 month (or longer) lease today. Before Sept 30th & your last month will be rent free!

A limited number of lease 1 Bdrm Apts. IRC & Suites avail now

• All utilities included
• Fully furnished
• Wall-to-wall carpeting
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3701 CHESTNUT ST. CALL 387-5125 (EXT. 2220)


37TH & CHESTNUT

Society Hill


Lg. 2 Bed. apt. w/flaundry. $590

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Sm. 1 Bed. Quiet, Sunlit. $330. Sunny 1 Bed. $440

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Victorian 3 Bed. 2 level. Fireplaces, deck & yard.

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Lg. 1 Bed. Quiet. $475

Efficiencies and Apartments

CONVIENT SAFE AFFORDABLE

Plum an offer you can’t refuse... Sign a 9 month academic lease before September 1st, and your final month will be rent free...

That’s 9 months for the price of 8!!

• NEW ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
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3701 Chester Street. call 387-5125 (ext. 2220)

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Many with separate eat-in kitchens. Hardwood floors, tile baths. Rents as low as $260.00 382-2986 10-6

LUXURIOUS Efficiencies

1,2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments in University City

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Real Estate Investments

662-1800
The Flyers' season begins with a home game against the New York Islanders on Oct. 17. They will also play the Islanders on Nov. 21 and Dec. 21. The Flyers' season finale will be on Dec. 29 against the New Jersey Devils. The Flyers are the city's most supported team, and single-game tickets are tough to come by unless you get them more than a month in advance. The team offers one five-game plan and three 11-game plans. The highlights of their home schedule are: N.Y. Islanders, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 17, Feb. 18; N.Y. Rangers, Oct. 24, Dec. 10, Jan. 25, and Edmonton, Jan. 21.

The Spectrum's other tenant, the 76ers, are one of the city's supported teams. Tickets are usually available, except for when Boston (Nov. 10, Dec. 22, Apr. 10) or the Los Angeles Lakers (Mar. 7) come in.

But they will provide a treat for Philadelphia fans, when they host the New Jersey Nets (and former Quaker star Ferry Browmornk in an exhibition game after Penn's football team finishes its regular season. So even if you're a sports fan, there's plenty to do in Philadelphia during the fall. Even without cable.

—— ED GEFFEN

Classified Ads

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APARTMENTS

GREAT SPACES AT GRAY'S COURT

SPECIAL. BI-LEVEL apartments in popular Schuylkill area near Rosemont and Montgomery Ave. 1 1/2 blocks to Rosemont. Washer & dryer and parking included. 1 bedroom - $525. 2 bedroom - $625. Call 726-0184 or after 9:00 a.m.

ARENA APARTMENTS 215-545-8642 700 W.IGHLAND

FOR RENT: 2bd, 2ba, close to University of Pennsylvania and Center City. All utilities included. $570. 215-545-8642

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FOR SALE

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Marine Club Apts.

• Two bedroom
• One bedroom platform
• One bedroom and studio starting at $435.
• Free enclosed parking.
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215-545-8131 215-627-0520

SUNNY, renovated apts.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

WORK-REQUIREMENTS: $450. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, close to University of Pennsylvania and Center City. All utilities included. $570. 215-545-8642

INTERLACENIN, reliable assistants needed for non-biological health care research. No lab work. Prefer individuals with accounting skills. Must be helpful, particularly Spanish, Arabic, French, or Russian. Individually with accounting skills and computer experience are also encouraged to apply. Call evenings at (215) 394-6348.

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At a Campus Research Institute

WORST WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

Work-Study Positions

Research Assistants needed to work on clinical and survey research projects in basic medical science - opportunity to be in contact with patients and learn about research and patient care. Both work-study and non-work-study students welcome. Call 662-0712.

THE FOREIGN POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE announces WORK-STUDY POSITIONS and INTERNSHIPS

Duties include research, editorial, and administrative assistance. Fluency in a foreign language is helpful, particularly Spanish, Arabic, French, or Russian. Individuals with accounting skills and computer experience are also encouraged to apply. CALL COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE Friday, September 11th, 4 pm 3508 Market Street, Suite 350

Contact: Sandy Bailey at 898-7698
CONCERTS, From Page 23
the Network Posse and the
world famous Posse of
October 16. The posse
being led by William
Saturday night. Posse will
appear at the Complex.

THEATER, From Page 37
Neil Simon's Studio Theatre,
hr. It is directed by Harold
in the fall. Jonathan Cole

Neils Simon's will play

Bernard and George

Beehive. On the
Robert's

On the Second Stage, Oc-
tober 7 bring Sex Tips for
Modern Girls. On January 13,
play by Carrie Nellie Me-
Professor James Robert.

The Processing Room, opens.
It will be followed on March 7
by Harold Pinter's The Birth-

The Walnut Street
Theatre begins its season with
a onemonth run of Bee-
hive, from September 14-20,
than launches a production of
the British farce Noises Off on
October 24. Rosalind Harris
will play Funny Girl in
December.

At the Walnut Street's
Studio Theatre, songwriter
Harry Chapin's musical Cot-
ton Patch Gospel will pre-
miere December 6.

The Wilma Theatre be-
gins its season with a
one act play by Eugene
Ionesco's Macbeth, which
will run until November 15.

The Annenberg Center is
in for a busy year. The
Annenberg Centre Theatre Se-
ries (ACTS) will open its sea-
son with a new play by Den-
nis McIntyre. Established
Price. Also on the lineup are
the Guthrie Theatre's presen-
tation of Fossombrone, an
Irish trophy The Great Hun-
ter, and the wacky New Vic's
New Canterbury Tales, as
well as other dramas and se-
veral specials.

Dance Celebration returns
to Annenberg with the ever-
popular Pilobolus, Laura
Dean Dancers, Fed Ballet
and Lab Lubovitch, as well
as a special performance of
Gotta Dance at the Shubert
Theatre.

The Annenberg Center is
also home to the Philadelphia
Drangum Guild. which will
claim last year for its produc-
tions of The Crucible and the
powerful Gospel musical The
Amos Corner. This year the
broadway play Home by
Sammart Williams opens
October 16, followed by Wil-

William Gibson's The Miracle
Worker on November 27.

Comedies Division Street and
Bad Habits balance out
Shakespeare's Julius Caesar
for the remainder of the season.

The American Music The-
er Festival kicks off its sea-
son this September with four
world and two American pro-

mieres, including: The
Prepensiveness of Daddy Kra-

s. written by the com-
poser of Little Shop of
Horrors, and playwriting Ter-

McNally's Let Freedom Sing.
The shows will play at
Annenberg, Drexel's Mandell
Theatre, and various other
theaters throughout the city.

A children's festival, a Phi-
adelphia playwrights' festi-
val, a new playwriting festi-
val and many other events
are in store at Annenberg as
well. Students can receive
substantial discounts on
a m n s o d
subscriptions.

-MICHELLE GREEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987
Come One, Come All, To The DP’s Refurbished And Luxurious Offices! We Need Writers, Photographers, And Biz People. It’s The Next Best Thing To Cosmo.

SECURITY, From Page 48
• Assigning a Public Safety officer to patrol the Quad from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.;
• Holding the directors of Public Safety and Residential Living responsible for safety in the residence halls by giving them the authority to carry out this responsibility;
• Coordinating "multi- disciplinary" educational programs to improve programs and
• Locking residence halls at dusk unless limited entry through a single entrance which can be securely monitored.

The consultants further recommended that card-reading devices and surveillance systems be purchased and installed in certain areas. University Council Safety and Security Committee chairman Helen Davies said that she believes that security on campus is improving. But earlier Davies had criticized the lack of communication between herself and the consultants — she said that she was not informed of their presence on campus — and that she had not been consulted on any program that was being implemented by the consultants.

Davies said that the report names names both Public Safety and Residential Living as ultimately responsible for safety. "They have two different conclusions, and that one of our problems — who is in charge here?" Davies said.

Public Safety spokesperson Sylvia Canada said last week that her department is in the process of making changes based on the consultants' findings. "We have taken action on the recommendations that affect Public Safety," Canada said. "There is nothing in the report involving Public Safety and Residential Living that we are not acting on.

Canada said that Logan and Director of Residential Living Carol Kontois have been holding weekly meetings in order to develop a closer relationship between Residential Living and Public Safety.

According to Canada, improvements based on the safety recommendations are currently being made in both training programs and in campus emergency telephone systems. Kontois added that she plans to work on the recommendations that affect Residential Living.

In a related development, Assistant Law Professor Gary Francione, who has been working for four years to serve on the Security and Safety Committee, was rejected by the Steering Committee this summer after key members stated that his appointment might result in confrontational meetings, according to inside sources.

At a confidential meeting of the Steering Committee, President Thomas Erlich and Hackney expressed concern that Francione's appointment might result in confrontational meetings, according to inside sources. This has led to the possibility of a confrontation between the Steering Committee and the faculty on the issue of Francione's appointment.

We hope to see you in our new office soon!

MICHAEL JAY BEGUN

We’ve Moved!! The Career Planning and Placement Service has moved from Houstorial to the McNeil Building. Please make a note of our new address:

3718 Locust Walk Suite 20, McNeil Building/6388

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  Bank-by-Phone Center
  Customer Service Representatives available
  Monday-Friday 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

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