Bon Voyage

Champagne — as well as a little rain — dampened Franklin Field Monday as 3500 graduates joyously bid farewell to the University at Commencement. Page 4.

Plan proposes new campus design

By Sue Maloney

A report prepared by the Center for Environmental Design proposes broad changes in the layout of the campus, mentioning the possible demolition of one or more of the High Rises and the creation of a student union.

The report, called the Master Plan for Campus, reviews each region of the University’s property and presents both immediate and long-term plans for possible development. The Center, part of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, has submitted the report to the Trustees, Senior Vice President Helen O’Bannon and the Department of Facilities Planning.

Architecture Professor Alan Levy, a former director of the Center who helped author the report, said this week that the report is “the consensus of the moment” on the future of campus development. Researchers at the Center spent two years preparing the campus plan and incorporated suggestions from students and faculty who viewed a draft version last fall.

“We don’t really know what the best way to deal with the High Rises is.”

Alan Levy

Architecture Professor

search for new SAS dean nears a close

President and provost receive SAS short-list

By Sue Maloney

President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken are expected to select a new dean for the School of Arts and Sciences in the upcoming weeks from the recommendations made by a search committee last month.

The dean search committee has presented the president and provost with a short list, and the administrators must then submit their choice to the Trustees for approval.

The position has been left vacant since former Dean Aiken was named provost last summer. Aiken declined to comment on the list or any candidates, but the provost said two weeks ago that the decision is “very close.”

Aiken also described the progress of the four other administrative searches which are on-going at the University at a Trustee executive committee meeting several weeks ago.

The provost said that a new dean for the Annenberg School should be announced in the “not-too-distant future,” while the decision on the vice provost for University Life position will be decided over the summer. The searches for deans in the medical and dental schools will probably continue until fall, Aiken said.

Economics Professor Andrew Postlewaite, who heads the 15-member faculty and student search committee, also described the decision as “very close.” last week. He said that the committee has been interviewing candidates throughout the semester.

“Finding a dean is always a very difficult job,” he added. “It takes a long time to collect information and interview candidates. It is an involved and complex matter. The searches for deans in the medical and dental schools will probably continue until fall, Aiken said.

fraud. At the time, Lavlin's distribution ring, which allegedly had customers in 14 states and Canada, was called the largest in Philadelphia history.

Public Safety said that the search for Solari is being left to the state and city police. Chief Detective Michael Carroll said this week that the University police assisted the other agencies, but did not take part in the investigation.

Pia Kappa Sigma President David Cole said that he did not know exactly what was found in the house because he was not in Philadelphia last week. He added that Solari was no longer in the

See Drugs, page 13

Moskovits jury selection begins

By Randall Lane

Jury selection begins Wednesday for the trial of alleged cocaine trafficker Alexander Moskovits, ending over six months of pre-trial delays.

The trial was most recently delayed until Moskovits’ counsel, well-known lawyer Robert Simone, finished his defense of alleged Philadelphia mob boss Nicodemo Scarfo. Scarfo was acquitted on murder and racketeering charges last week.

Simone is Moskovits’ third attorney. The Brazilian native fired his first counsel, Philadelphia attorney Thomas Bergstrom, for delaying a jury is chosen and briefed on its duties.

Additionally, U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak, a Law School lecturer and a former dean, denied a defense motion and will allow government wiretaps to be submitted as evidence.

By Brent Mitchell

The raid was only part of a major drug ring, which allegedly distribution to others beyond the University. However, he said that the probe has focused on some University students.

Weisser declined to comment on details of the case, but said that he anticipated an arrest shortly.

The source identified the target of the raid as Wharton junior Edward Solari but said he was not in the house when police arrived. The source said that the investigation is continuing.

“Solari is a part of a larger ring,” the source said. “He is just a portion of it... I suspect when they make the next sweep, everybody will be swept up at the same time.”

According to the source, police also confiscated telephone answering machines, balance and a ledger which contained names connected to the ring.

This case is one in a series of drug cases which have occurred at the University over the last few years. Alexander Moskovits was arrested last year and now faces 22 drug-related violations involving the transporting and distribution of almost 20 pounds of cocaine.

In 1986, Dental School alumnus Larry Lavlin pled guilty to charges of cocaine trafficking and tax fraud. At the time, Lavlin's distribution ring, which allegedly had customers in 14 states and Canada, was called the largest in Philadelphia history.

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A Master Idea

The Center for Environmental Design published a Master Plan for the campus this week, detailing numerous far-reaching suggestions for the physical expansion and improvement of the University.

In its goal to accommodate the University's continuing growth, the Master Plan makes one very important suggestion: to provide a network of multipurpose facilities for student and faculty activities. The authors advise the University to provide accessible performing arts locations, recreation space, offices for student organizations, a student information center, and more. There is currently a desperate shortage of such facilities, and to provide them in the context of an effort to physically unify this somewhat scattered campus is exactly what we need.

Discussion of the need for a student union has never been hard to find. The Undergraduate Assembly has consistently been a forum through which students have expressed their discontent with present facilities. Houston Hall has student offices, meeting rooms and "retail establishments," but it is too small to accommodate all student needs, and the basement mall's design is hardly "unifying." 3401 Walnut, too, does little more than provide expensive eateries for mostly non-University clientele. Students need a union, in a central location, which will serve numerous purposes and bring the University community together at the physical sense that the campus' current structure does not do. After witnessing the multi-million dollar construction of the Wharton Executive Center at the heart of campus, we need to see efforts to appropriate prime University real estate — in the most central locations — to uses that will benefit the most students and serve the most valuable purposes.

And now, finally, a plan with provisions for such a central structure is before us. We need a student union, and the Master Plan's recommendation is one more reason to make a commitment to provide students and faculty with the facilities and services they need.

Too Little, Too Late

With Monday's award of an honorary degree to former Provost Vartan Gregorian, the University has finally made an effort to right a long-standing wrong.

Gregorian, currently president of the New York Public Library, joined the University in 1972 as a professor of Armenian history, served as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and later became provost. He was a friend of students and faculty alike; he supported student rights and listened to student demands — evident in his role in the 1978 four-day College Hall sit-in.

Popularity with students and faculty, however, is not always enough for the University's continuing growth, the Master Plan puts forth

Equal rights for all.

By Sue Maloney

The Daily Pennsylvanian published its final issue of the semester last week and made an effort to right a long-standing example of sexism. Tough talk from someone who viewed the entire controversy from the ivory tower of the press. After all, where was it? Where were my roommates and fellow campus and faculty representatives, charged with writing, editing and producing The Sum-

mammoth demonstrations which united thousands of students have dwindled in size. Today, protest is not part of the average student's life.

I'm not a radical. Not that I wouldn't like to be, but I seem to be hopelessly grounded in the white bread ideals of mainstream America. So I sit inactive, an observer to the power vacuum in the women's movement. I protest the answer to the sexism and racism which continue to pervade our socie-

ty? We can't make any progress by tuning out the world with stereo headphones. So we have to be willing to educate Penn, to reach out to the West Philadelphia community and to consider radical changes (such as revamping of the University's social system, as suggested by the ad-

The University welcomes comment from the University community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Material may be on any topic of national, University or personal interest.

Signed material appearing on this page represents the opinions of the authors and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Managers of The Sum-

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain the author's name, phone number and University affiliation. Unsigned material will not be printed. The Summer Pennsylvanian reserves the right to condense all submissions.

Send all submissions to: Amy Gardner, Editorial Editor, The Summer Pennsyl-

various real estate, and classified advertising may be placed at the same address.
of the stars instead of the will of the people, we need your vigor and commitment to regain our bearings.

In particular, on behalf of my grandchildren and your grandchildren, I would like to ask you to apply your creative analytical abilities toward creating a new framework for two key areas: foreign policy and family policy.

First, we need a foreign policy that recognizes that national security, the most fundamental guarantee a government can provide, is more than weapons and war-mongering. National security is a seamless web of military strength, economic strength, and a unified foreign policy.

Dwight Eisenhower said it best: "For a moment let's think of national security and its costs. A key point to keep in mind is this: No matter how much we spend for arms, there is not safety in arms alone. Our security is the total product of our economic, intellectual, moral, and spiritual strength.

"Do you think Eisenhower would have tolerated for one cent more the Pentagon's squanderdoma, or, for that matter, the White House staff's secret illegitimaties? Americans are concerned that our military strength is hollow, our economic strength is shaky, and our foreign policy is rudderless.

"First, during the defense build-up of the last eight years we have spent billions of dollars on questionable programs and questionable projects. And with what results? Our gargantuan military forces are often held captive by a flimsy defense infrastructure. They lurch from one confrontation to another. But they are going to have to come up with a better plan of their own to deal with today's international threats, for we cannot rely on the day-to-day success of our military strength or the strength of our military infrastructure."

"Second, our economic situation is, to put it bluntly, precarious. Economists are skilled at explaining away one economic fact or another. But they are going to have to come up with a shopper's explained away budget deficit, the federal debt, the trade deficit, the spiraling stock market, merger mania, and all the rest. You can't charge prosperity on your VISA card forever — but that is just what the Reagan Administration has been doing.

"Third, our foreign policy is rudderless and militarized. And at the same time, we are not an isolationist. Under the "new isolationist" of the Reagan era — standing tall — we send our ships, our troops, our money. But we still stand alone.

"And as we face up to the reality of our position in the world, we must also face the reality of what's going on here at home — the reality of what is going on in our own neighborhoods, in our own state, in our own community."

"The American family is no longer a Norman Rockwell painting. We have become a mosaic of two incomes, two cars, two television sets, two sets of parents — a nation of families under stress.

"We juggle jobs, schedules, parenting, financial obligations and household responsibilities so that we can give our children the best life we can."

"Families have become masters of the juggling act because of the harsh economic realities of spending and declining wages. Since 1973, the average income for families with children has declined by 3.5 percent and American families are spending twice the percentage of their income on home mortgages today that they were in 1973.

"Families are borrowing more money to pay for college.
Despite drizzle, Commencement ceremonies shine with Schroeder

By Andrew Goldberg

Cloudy skies and light drizzle greeted the 3500 University students who received their degrees at Commencement on Monday.

Approximately 25,000 people crowded Franklin Field to watch President Sheldon Hackney congratulate the graduates and to hear Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) call upon the students to “think seriously” about entering public service.

“This great, powerful nation may become a dinosaur if we don’t attract the best minds to it,” Schroeder said in her commencement address. “I hope you will join us… Whether you are in the public or private sector, please stay involved.”

Although rain fell for ten minutes during the ceremony, the University’s 232nd Commence-

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See Graduation, page 15

SAS requires writing course for freshmen

By Sue Maloney

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences has voted to implement a freshman writing requirement beginning with the Class of 1993.

Acting SAS Dean Walter Wales announced the results of a mail-in poll of the 483 standing faculty members last week.

Wales called for a vote on the issue by the full faculty in February after a faculty meeting failed to produce a consensus on the Committee on Undergraduate Education proposal. Wales said that the ballots, which were due last week, supported the writing requirement approximately 120 to 50.

The CUE proposal “recommends that all freshman be required to complete a small seminar that focuses on reading, textual analysis and the writing of prose.” CUE Chairman David Williams said this week that the document will serve as the outline for the actual courses.

According to the proposal, the new seminars will be patterned after the English-800 program, currently the backbone of the freshman English courses. The program consists of seminars which are designed by professors and taught by both the professor and graduate teaching fellows.

Williams praised the writing requirement as “an idea whose time has come.”

“The significance of this requirement is that it is interdepartmental, academic in scope and focus and enthusiastically accepted by a broad spectrum of the faculty,” Williams added. “And I think it’s terrific.”

Some opponents of the writing requirement claimed that smaller departments cannot spare the faculty or the funding necessary to establish the seminars. However, last semester Wales assured that SAS would provide funding for the program.

English Department Chairman David DeLaura also came out in support of the writing requirement, adding that he had never understood some of his colleagues’ criticisms. However, he also noted the opposition to the proposal.

“I’m in favor of it, but I don’t mind saying that the vote, which was very far from overwhelming, gives me pause,” DeLaura said. “It suggests that there’s a great deal of confusion… We need to do a great deal more education of our colleagues.”

The writing requirement will now move to a committee to be created by Wales, according to the proponents of the new requirement. Williams said that the committee will clarify which departments will offer the seminars and what reading will be covered.

See Requirement, page 14
Philadelphia joins the battle to eliminate adult illiteracy

By Cheryl Family

You can read this sentence, but one out of five American adults cannot.

Philadelphia, with its historically high illiteracy rate, has several independent organizations working to teach adults to read. Since 1984, the Mayor’s Commission on Literacy has worked to promote and centralize the existing programs.

“The Commission is really an umbrella organization,” Center for Literacy Executive Director Deborah Wells said this week. “They help with publicity and referrals. They don’t provide direct services themselves, but they’ll help someone find the help they need.”

The Center for Literacy, at 37th and Chestnut Streets, is the largest adult tutoring organization in the state. With over 70 sites throughout the city, the non-profit school is a major participant in the Mayor’s plan.

“We used to focus only on West Philadelphia, but in the last few years we’ve taken a more city-wide approach,” Wells said this week. “Last year we served over 1400 adults.”

People involved in the program claim that the key to its success has been the positive message that the Commission has been spreading throughout the city.

“They’re saying it’s okay to come forward and say you can’t read,” tutor Betsy Thomas said this week. “No one had ever told me anything except that they were stupid. Now they see on television that their own Mayor is trying to do something about a whole bunch of people just like them, and they actually begin to want to learn.”

Some local businesses, such as the Gordon Phillips Beauty Salon, give discounts to people enrolled in a literacy program, and many companies are beginning programs of their own to help eradicate illiteracy.

First Pennsylvania Bank established a program earlier this year for its employees who have never earned their high school diploma.

The employees attended classes twice a week for a total of five hours. The bank paid them their full salaries for one-half of the class time and provided classrooms in its headquarters in Center City.

The tutors are volunteers from the Philadelphia Community College.

First Pennsylvania’s Senior Vice President for Human Resources Robert Kirkpatrick said that the bank recognized that it benefits from the education.

“We recognize that there is a need for well-educated workers,” Kirkpatrick said this week. “We hire people for low-level jobs and then offer them the training that will allow them to advance.”

Kirkpatrick also said that the firm plans to offer the program to its employees on a regular basis.

Marciene Martelman, executive director of the Commission on Literacy, said that she will use the First Pennsylvania program as an example to persuade other companies to do the same for their employees.

“We spend a lot of time talking about literacy,” Martelman said. “There are also a lot of people who need an upgrade that are in the workplace already.”

Martelman was also instrumental in beginning a city program which requires former recruiters to enter literacy programs as a condition of their probation or parole.

“It is estimated that 60 to 80 percent of all offenders nationwide lack basic skills, two-thirds have no consultation, and one-third have never had an elementary school education,” she said. “It seemed to us that in order for people to return to society and be productive, they have to have some skills.”

Common Pleas Court President Judge Edward Bradley said this week that it is up to the presiding judge whether or not to include the literacy stipulation in the decision. He also said that he has recommended to the other judges throughout the city to make the decision.

“People with reading skills is more likely to be successful and less likely to get involved in criminal activity,” Bradley said.

Recently, Pennsylvania Governor William Casey requested a report on $7 million in state adult literacy programs for the upcoming fiscal year. City officials said that the state money is essential to continue the expansion of the programs offered.

Temple’s ‘Great Teachers’ receive $10,000 for skills

By Cheryl Family

Every educator dreams of being called a great teacher.

Now, at Temple University, those who merit the title receive an additional bonus of $10,000.

Temple’s new prize, aptly called the Great Teacher Award, is to be awarded annually to five professors on the basis of evaluations conducted by other faculty members. The first winners of the award were announced recently, thus beginning what many Temple officials say they hope will be a long-standing tradition.

“The president wants to demonstrate the importance of great teaching,” Temple spokesman Harriet Goodheart said this week. “He wants to reaffirm the belief that teaching is the heart and soul of Temple University.”

Richard Kennedy, an English professor who has been teaching at Temple since 1964, received one of the new awards and said that he is ecstatic.

“It’s nice to be recognized, especially for teaching,” he said. “I’m really stuck over it.”

Special Education Professor Diane Brey was also awarded a prize for teaching. She didn’t have the chance to do what to do with the money.

“I was shocked and quite grateful,” she said this week. “I’m not sure how I’m going to use the money. There are no special stipulations.”

The other three winners were Carson Schenck, professor of anatomy and diagnostic imaging, Roger Adler, professor of painting and drawing, and Arvid Phoja, professor of management and international business administration.

Brey also said that this year’s and next year’s recipients will form a committee to choose subsequent winners of the award.

“It’s a very peer-oriented process,” she said.

With the Great Teacher Award, Temple joins a growing trend of universities to award educators on teaching ability, rather than solely on the basis of research.

“It’s really not an either/or situation,” Goodheart said. “You don’t get awarded for just research or just teaching. We’re trying to say that one isn’t more important than the other.”

Harriet Goodheart

Temple spokesman

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The award is comparable to the University’s prestigious Lindback Award, which is also based on a professor’s performance in the classroom, but which carries no monetary reward with it.

Temple’s Brey said she didn’t feel the Great Teacher Award would have a big impact on the tenure process.

“The tenure process is totally independent of the award,” Brey said. “I suppose when the tenure committee reviews a file, this award is going to make the teaching aspect of things look good. It certainly won’t hurt.”

Homeless advocates work to install public water fountain on Superblock

By Tod Green

A local coalition for the homeless is planning to install a public water fountain on Super Block.

According to the organization, the University City Hospitality Coalition, the administration has agreed to provide half of the needed $3600 to finance the project with the additional funds raised through donations.

However, administration contacted yesterday that they were not aware that the money had been approved.

All of the drive to raise funds, the organization held a “water demonstration” on Monday. Members handed out cups of cold water to seniors as they lined up along Locust Walk for the commencement ceremonies.

UCHC solicited donations and discussed water facilities for the homeless with the soon-to-be graduated UCHC administration.

Deborah Gutman said this week that the demonstrations will continue throughout the summer along Locust Walk.

The group hopes to have the fountain installed by the end of June. Whether or not the funds have been raised, Gutman said that UCHC will use its own money to make up the difference until adequate funds are raised.

Graduate student Paul Breslin realized the need for a public fountain these people after finding a homeless man, dehydrated, lying prostrate on Superblock last summer.

“Water is not a privilege, it’s a right,” Breslin said this week.

UCHC has also recently initiated a program called Mainstay, giving directions to setting the homeless back on their feet by providing assistance to obtain housing, social security and employment.

According to Gutman, another of UCHC’s immediate goals is to establish a homeless survival center in the University City area, providing daytime services for the homeless such as food, clothing, and shower facilities.

A group of University students formed UCHC in 1984 when Stanley Biddle, a homeless man, died on campus. The students began to serve the homeless one meal a week at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church.

The group now serves hot meals five nights a week at various churches in the West Philadelphia area. Lunches are served on the weekends out of the brightly painted “Magic Bus” located at Sansom and 48th Streets.

Since UCHC is dependent on volunteers and donations to provide services to the homeless, University and Drexel students have been essential to its survival.

Gutman said that as the number of students on campus diminishes significantly in the summer, so does the number of UCHC volunteers.

She said that the organization hopes to mobilize students who have remained on campus to attend summer sessions to assist with meal service.

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“It’s a very peer-oriented pro-
Faculty claim reported salary average distorts actual figures

By Andrew Goldberg

Faculty members are protesting the University's method of reporting average salary figures because they say it gives a distorted picture of faculty pay rates and overstates the salaries of liberal arts professors.

Members of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a nationwide organization which works for faculty rights, contend that reporting the average salary of professors University-wide rather than by individual school leads to morale problems in the liberal arts because those professors do not realize where they stand in relation to their colleagues.

Physical Therapy Associate Professor Elsa Ramsden, who is president of AAUP's University chapter, said Tuesday that listing one salary figure for the entire faculty does not provide the AAUP with an accurate account of salaries in individual schools because large discrepancies exist between them. "The salaries of faculty in a couple of schools [where salaries are higher] raise the mean disproportionately and inappropriately," Ramsden said.

The AAUP chapter has voiced its concerns to the provost and has suggested that the administration begin reporting average salaries by school.

In a letter appearing in last week's Almanac, the leadership of the AAUP chapter contend that the University's salary-reporting methods have "contributed to discontent among the faculty," and request that the administration change its policy.

However, Provost Michael Aiken has replied that because the AAUP does not ask for salary figures by school, the University has no obligation to do so.

In a one-paragraph response to the AAUP chapter's Almanac letter, Aiken said, "We will continue to provide the data requested as we have done in the past."

In this week's Almanac, the chapter again asks the administration to provide information by school, "since the University is willing to provide this information to the national AAUP if asked."

But Aiken responded to this by saying that he would not automatically change the University's procedure if the AAUP requested it, but would consider the possibility "on the merits."

Aiken said yesterday that the method of reporting salary figures for the entire University is accurate, adding that even recording salaries by schools could still mislead some faculty members on where they stand.

"If you want to take the argument to its logical extreme, you would have to do it by department, because within some fields there are different [salary] levels," he said.

The AAUP compiles average salary figures from several hundred colleges and universities. The figures, which come out annually in the spring, are categorized by school size, public versus private schools and by gender. However, they do not ask for a break-down within universities.

The figures are used by professors to determine if their salaries are on a par with peer institutions.

Ramsden explained that grouping all schools together in one average gives professors in schools like SAS a false impression of their comparable worth.

"If you took the mean [salary] of associate professors at Penn, it would be around $47,000," she said. "Someone in SAS may be well below this number and think, 'I'm not earning what I should be.'"

Newly-installed Faculty Senate Chair David Balartash said Tuesday that the senate frequently discusses the economic status of the faculty, although he added that he was not aware of any specific discussion on the AAUP reports.

"My view is that it's in the faculty's best interest to have the process [for reporting salaries] as open as possible," he commented.

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PAGE 6

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
May 19, 1988
By Brent Mitchell

Representative William Gray (D-Pa.) urged seniors to work for social justice and a greater sense of community in their postgraduate lives during his Baccalaureate address Sunday at Irvine Auditorium.

“Are you the key to the future?” Gray told the students who packed Irvine to hear his speech. “You are not alone, but you are in control.”

Baccalaureate, an annual nonsectarian service for the seniors and their families, also included readings by the assistant director of Hillel Foundation and the Lutheran campus pastor.

Gray began his speech by noting the unique position of youth today and asking, “When the history of the future is written, what will it say about you?”

“You have been born just for this moment,” Gray said in his address, which was filled with musical allusions. “Tune the instrument. Make the music. It is your melody that will be heard... It is your turn.”

The representative expressed his concern with hunger and population growth in the Third World, advising seniors to work for economic and social justice. He also discussed the danger of nuclear weaponry, saying that modern society has become too dependent on technology to protect itself.

He stressed a need for understanding among people and said that, although no one will individually affect history, everyone should work to improve the world.

“Love is the ultimate glue which holds this old world together, and your love will give us hope,” Gray said.

Gray, a Baptist minister with two degrees in theology, did graduate work at the University. He currently serves as chairman of the House Budget Committee.

When the ceremony ended, audience members applauded Gray.

“Examine what your idea of success is and make sure that you figure into that equation what your heart tells you to do,” Provenza, who received his degree in theatre arts after originally planning to become a lawyer, told the crowd.

“Even the venerable University of Pennsylvania succumbed to mediocrity — they gave me a degree,” Provenza joked. “And then they asked me back to speak.”

The actor laughed heartily at his own remarks, saying: “I’m killing me, that’s all that counts.”

Provenza urged the students to follow their hearts and “make mistakes, fail, try the wacky stuff.”

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Campus crime
Student robbed at MAC machine

- Brent Mitchell

A University student was robbed at knifepoint last week as she withdrew money from the MAC automated-teller machine on the 3900 block of Walnut Street.

The College senior said that she and her boyfriend were in the secured building which houses the bank machines last Wednesday night when another man entered, drew a knife, and demanded her money.

In an unreported incident, a Wharton graduate student was assaulted two days later on the 200 block of 38th Street, according to Public Safety spokesman Sylvia Canada.

The robbery victim said that she, her boyfriend and three bystanders chased the man several blocks on 39th Street, but he escaped. Canada said this week that the woman lost $130.

However, the victim's boyfriend saw the thief at the intersection of 39th and Walnut Streets the next day, but by the time he had found the victim, who works for Residential Living, the man was gone.

Public Safety officers searched the area with the two, but were unable to find the thief.

In the second incident, Canada said that the Wharton graduate student told police that he made a remark to the driver of a car who cut off the man and a companion at the intersection of 38th and Walnut Streets.

The driver allegedly parked the car and attacked the student. Canada said that the complainant was hit three times on the head, suffering a cut over his eye.

The victim gave the license plate number of the car to Public Safety, and Canada said the officers identified the owner. However, because the victim did not see the alteration, they were unable to file criminal charges.

Canada said that Public Safety officers advised the man to file private charges against the man with the city District Attorney.

Jury

From page 1

apart by the case's prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kristin Hayes, a Law School graduate.

Moskovits was then represented by Sheldon Sherman, who defended him during his previous cocaine conviction in 1983. At that time, Moskovits was caught in Mexico with over 500 grams of cocaine and eventually served six months in a Mexican jail before he was extradited to the U.S. and then paroled.

Moskovits is charged with 22 drug-related violations involving the transporting and distribution of almost 20 pounds of cocaine while attending the University from 1983 to 1987.

Moskovits pled not guilty to all charges and is being tried under the "drug kingpin" statute — the most serious offense possible under federal drug laws.

If convicted on all counts, the 24-year-old faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without parole and a $15.27 million fine and is subject to a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in jail.

The trial follows the completion of a government-ordered evaluation into Moskovits' sanity. The evaluation was requested in January in part to avoid a possible appeal if the case resulted in a conviction.

The government's motion asked that Moskovits be examined because of his "irrational behavior" and information "that there is reasonable cause to believe that [Moskovits] may not be competent to stand trial in this case."

However, he was found to be competent to stand trial. Edward Gay, the court-appointed psychiatrist, said at the hearing that Moskovits was sane, but noted that the student paid "excessive attention to detail" and would prove difficult for his attorneys to work with.

Moskovits, who has been denied bail because he was judged to be potentially violent and a threat to flee, has been in jail since his arrest June 29.

Jury selections vary in their length, and neither Hayes, the case's prosecutor, nor Simone would predict when it would be completed.

However, Simone stated this week that he always scrutinizes potential jurors, adding that it is an important part of a criminal trial. He said this week that the screening process could take anywhere from "part of a day to a couple of days."

Once it begins, the trial is expected to take approximately two weeks. Simone said that the possibility of a plea bargain before the trial was "doubtful."

Neither Hayes nor Simone were willing to divulge trial strategies this week.

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ARCHITECTURE

from page 1

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Astrologer thanks heavens and Reagans

By Bret Parker

The most popular pick-up line of the 1970s echoed off the glitter balls of discotheques across the country: "Hey baby, what's your sign?"

At first glance, star-struck bachelors have little in common with President Reagan, but this month's revelation by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan that the president's wife regularly consults an astrologer has made the First Family's hobby the hot topic of the moment.

Suddenly, the ancient study of stellar intervention is the newest target of political analysts and critics throughout the country.

While the uproar caused by Regan's book has created a stir in the press and captivated readers from The New York Times to The National Enquirer, it has also focused the spotlight on the practitioners of the ancient art of astrology.

The star has forced Philadelphia astrologer Jacqueline Bigar to become a factory of prophecy. In her Center City home, Bigar advises on the average of five clients a day, each of whom pays $50 for a 50 minute consultation.

Unlike the popular gypsy image of astrologers, Bigar lacks the charms, shawls and frizzled hair. Sitting in her comfortable Society Hill home, the astrologer referred frequently to her two children.

Not only has Bigar's business increased recently due to Nancy Reagan's constellation fetish, but Philadelphia's answer to Jeannie Dixon also claims that her clientele is shifting from liberals to the president's more conservative supporters.

"There has been an increase in business," Bigar said. "Now I'm getting the conservatives in here."

Bigar suggested that perhaps when there was a chance, she'll write a thank-you note to the man she consults for the First Family's hobby the hot topic of political gossip, Bigar said that her clients don't concern herself with impressing the First Family planned its schedule by the stars.

"I knew about Reagan," she said. "He was inaugurated [as governor of California] at midnight; that should tell you something. What's the news?"

Bigar has made full use of the possibilities, commercial and otherwise, which astrology provides. She said that she has been interested in astrology since she was six years old and picked it up from her family and friends in California.

Bigar began her professional career as an astrologer by handing a job at the Daily News. Bigar said that she was married to the managing editor of the paper when the employees went on strike in 1977. Her husband asked his wife to forecast when his writers would return. When Bigar correctly predicted the date of the strike's end, he gave her a position.

Among the many predictions she claims to have made with her psychic power and cosmic analysis, Bigar told of one client whom she warned of a vague prediction of trouble. The client called to confirm her prediction, from a jail cell after an arrest on drug-related charges.

While the achievements and the hobbies of public officials have all helped to bring Bigar notoriety, astrology is not without its opponents. The scientific community tends to be skeptical about a discipline which often grace the pages of supermarket tabloids.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology astronomy graduate student Julie Kangas said that most people in the scientific community share her disdain of astrology.

"I think almost everybody thinks that astrology is not a very valid subject," she said. "It's just that it is hard to see how the position of the planets can effect a person's character at birth."

Kangas said that the recent focus on astrology hurts purely scientific fields such as astronomy by blurring the distinction between art and science.

The MIT graduate student added that she places no credence in a person's claim that he can predict future events.

"Any type of correlations that astrologers try to draw are no more correlated than random statistics," she said. "Astrology is simply statistical nonsense."

While Kangas fears that laymen might confuse astronomy and astrology, astrologer Bigar said that she feels the disciplines work hand-in-hand. Astronomy provides the raw data for Bigar, while she moulds the numbers into her predictions.

"Astrology is the study of planets and the interpretation thereof," Bigar said. "That body of knowledge can be used in any way."

Bigar says that her clients don't fall into a particular age group, but share the need for direction.

"Most clients who go to an astrologer feel helpless and I like to give them the opportunity to not be helpless," she said.

Bigar said that astrology was widely accepted during the 1960s, and she insists that even today there are many people secretly interested in astrology.

Bigar sometimes uses what she claims are psychic abilities, but her computer has also proven to be a useful sidekick. She uses it for the complicated mathematical calculations which arise when analyzing the position of the stars.

While a computer can accomplish a great deal, she has no fears of being replaced.

"The strength of an astrologer is interpretation and humanities," she said.

Bigar said that she feels destiny is not set in stone. After all, she said, people's minds help shape the course of events, and astrology cannot dictate exactly what will happen.

"There are tremendous possibilities," she said. "I use astrology to help someone explore those options."

Even with these sunbursts of possible psychic or astrological power, she said that she shies away from predicting the outcome of particular events. Bigar doesn't concern herself with impressing people and converting them into believers.

"I provide a service and some people have credence in it;" she said. "It's okay with me either way."

May 19, 1988

graphic by Carol Vinzant/SUMMER TIMES

photograph by Sue Gunderson
Performers breathe new life into familiar conflict

Shy People
Directed by Andrei Konchalovsky

By Michael Geszel

Shy People, a new film by Czech director Andrei Konchalovsky, millennia the premise of two worlds colliding over right and wrong, but together they offer hope for moral reconciliation. But the film avoids grappling with the spirituality and

The well-layered plot concerns the conjoining of different states of mind. Grace brings with her the carefree rules of the New York high-life, while the Bayou Sullivans live a harshly primitive lifestyle. Initially, the film sides with them, their habitat and its mysticism: Grace's gaudy clothes and out-of-control laugh are like the ornamental fishes out of their pond. But as written and performed by Lea Thompson, who plays the stronger and more experienced Stacy, was not as appealing as the role's possibilities. The film avoids being a story of two worlds colliding over right and wrong of all its dramatic irony, but producer Iona Herzberg gives off a brusque yet heartfelt respect.

When Diana and Grace meet, it is like Hedda Hopper and Joan of Arc having tea, but Jill Clayburgh plays her character with the right panache, New York nosiness that only an ingratiating urbanite can muster. Although the film's direction given the project."
Autobiography of radio writer falters on stage

By Bret Parker

Barnard Sackett has engaged in owner's license by showcasing himself and writing his one-man docu-drama, Rough in the E.T. (European Theater). Perhaps his license should be revoked.

The show, which opened this week and is scheduled for an open-ended run at Sackett's One Stage Theater, is an autobiographical account of his experiences with the Armed Forces Radio Network in Europe in 1946, when he wrote, directed, and produced a radio show by the same name. This radio opera, which was broadcast across the world from Munich, mocked the military occupation in Europe and the relationships between officers and enlisted men.

The presentation attempts to capitalize on the recent film Good Morning Vietnam, which itself stemmed from other recent war movies such as Platoon. But Sackett is unable to create a fresh result.

By Michelle Green

Cultural Literacy
E. D. Hirsch

The so-called crisis in American education and television sets. Rather than placing the blame for the breakdown on poor administration, Bloom holds students and educators themselves responsible. "The problem with education; Hirsch stresses that the need for some common standards is the basic problem with education; "There is no adequate reason why Moby Dick should be read by an 11th grader and The Catcher in the Rye by a student of that age."

Summer Rating Guide

The Summer Pennsylvania

Accessible, and a touch eccentric, perhaps.

May 19, 1988

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
BOUNCe and Oop La La. The dog’s name is Sparkplug. See them at the Annenberg’s International Theatre Festival

WHITE MISCHIEF
British pop set tuna to a helicopter. REVIEW PAGE 15

POINTER SISTERS
Nunonsense
This long-lasting habit is entering its third season
(Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S Eighth St., 923-0315)

PHILLIES vs. DODGERS
Take yourself to the ballgame Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30 both nights.
(phone ticket information 465-1000)

GREAT BEERS & WINE
Rainiers, Guinness, Palmers, Pilsner Urquell, Flying Dog, Samuel Adams, Corona, Schlitz, Budweiser.

FILM

ABOVE THE LAW
Real life marital artist Steven Seagal is tough, rough and tangible enough as a Chicago super-cop.

AMC Olde City, 2nd and Sansom Sts., 382-0296

AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS
Louis Malle reflects upon the evil of Nazism, as his two old child stars reflect upon their doomed relationship.

Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St., 563-3086

BETELGEUCE
A ghastly ghost brings the audience the most

AMC Olive City, 2nd and Sansom Sts., 382-0296

BLOODSPORT
With a name like Bloodsport, it has to be to that vexing.

Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St., 563-3086

COLORS
Sean Penn lets his true colors shine through as Mr. Butch: Gay fighting gewmen-men:

AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 567-7021

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE
Former Mork from Ork decides to spin for his country.

AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 567-0320

CRITTERS 2: DEAD HEAT
What a charming combination.

Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St., 563-3086

CROCKODILE DUNDEE II
Can Paul Hogan pull it of again?

AMC Olive City, 2nd and Sansom Sts., 382-0296

FRIASY THE 13TH FRIDAY
Men: Can Jason come over to play again?

AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 567-0320

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
Former Marine from Ok decides to spin some doses and run some heads.

AMC Olive City, 2nd and Sansom Sts., 382-0296

MOONSTRUCK
Perhaps this film will help Cher to strike a deal with Scofield.

Salem’s Place 1826 Chestnut St., 927-0538

MOTHER JULIA
Bounce and Oop La La. The dog’s name is Sparkplug. See them at the Annenberg’s International Theatre Festival

NONSENSE
This long-lasting habit is entering its third season
(Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S Eighth St., 923-0315)

INTeRATIONAL FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN
Outdoor activities for young and old. Wednesday features include England’s acrobatic comedy act Re-Re Zin.

Finnland’s Dance Theatre Company fxteskees with Toe Dance, kids of outdoor music, children dancing in the street and drawing on the pavement. Boucne and Oop La La will be there. Enough to keep kids of all ages hoppin’.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

BOURN YESTERDAY
The story of an ex chorus girl/mistress of a businessman trying to buy a senator. Until May 22.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

MINOR DEMONS
True story about an cocaine fezner fleyer who goes home to kick his habit, but ends up getting kicked around by his own after getting a sexual molester off the hook. Fun for the whole family. Through Saturday.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST
Political comedy, or is that redundant?.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

LITTLE FOOTSTEPS
True story about an cocaine fezner fleyer who goes home to kick his habit, but ends up getting kicked around by his own after getting a sexual molester off the hook. Fun for the whole family. Through Saturday.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

A DOLL HOUSE
By Henrik Ibsen. A happy couple haunted a businessman trying to buy a senator. Until May 22.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

THE DREXEL INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE
More fun for less money May 22.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison.

THE MEGALODON BEANFIELD WAR
Vietnam, the movie. Vietnamese farmers defense a break today.

Eric’s Place 1519 Chestnut St., 563-3086

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
May 19, 1988

PHILADELPHIA
Philly dance company jumps into the future. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison, 389-3000

THE DREXEL CHORAL ENSEMBLE
Performing arts for the right price. May 20.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison, 389-2787

THE DREXEL INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE
More fun for less money. May 22.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison, 389-2787

ENSEMBLES
Diage guitar oversized on May 24.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison, 389-2787

PHILLIES vs. DODGERS
Take yourself out to the ballgame Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30 both nights.

(phone ticket information 465-1000)

WRESTLING
Who needs to know more about hulking brawn.

The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison, 389-3000

HETERORACIAL DOCTOR-PATIENT RELATIONSHIPS
Harvard education and psychiatric professor Sheen will discuss this topic. May 23 (On campus at the Class of 1963 Lecture Hall, John Morgan Building).

MUSIC

WHITE MISSCHEIR
British pop set tuna to a helicopter. REVIEW PAGE 10

WILLOW
If George Lucas and Ron Howard can’t put together a successful fantasy/adventure then filmmakers should stop trying.

OPEN’S FRIDAY REVIEW NEXT WEEK.

THE WALL
Pink Floyd’s classic film comes back to the screen for a limited time.

(Theater of the Living Arts, 334 South Street, 920-1017)

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
More than a movie, this is a “must-see” for those who have never experienced an evening.

(Theater of the Living Arts, 334 South Street, 920-1017)

POWER SISTERS
At this time, this band still manages to be exciting.

Friday-Foggy Music Fair, 7th, 23rd, Devon, 627-6290

THE RAMONES
Oh, what a fashion it is to be around for so long.

(Chestnut Cabaret, 36th and Chestnut Sts., 363-1201)

ROBERT PLANT
w/STEVE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE
The old rocker hasn’t planted his roots in Philly since 1983.

Monday (The Spectrum, Broad at Pattison, 389-0000)

CHESTNUT CABARET
OTHER ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK
John Scofield: Tonight, The Fabulous Greatsband, Friday, Dan Reed Project with Pulse, Tuesday.

MERE HAGGARD
Drive a pickup on down.

(Valey Forge Music Fair Tonight at 6:39-6290)

MOZART ON THE SQUARE
The Mannes Trio and some Concerto Soloists at Church of the Holy Trinity. Children’s dress.

(Tun 5:30)

THE DREXEL CHORAL ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Performing arts for the right price. May 20.

(Mandell Theater, 33rd and Chestnut Sts., 889-2787)

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(The Spectrum, Broad at Patterson, 389-3000)

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ECOSYSTEMIC APPROACH TO TREATING BLACK FAMILIES
As explained by Debra Hiram and Maryland Woman. Monday (May 23 On campus at the Class of 1963 Lecture Hall, John Morgan Building).

ITALIAN MARKET AND BELLA VISTA ETHNIC HERITAGE TOUR
A tour of the neighborhood. Saturday a.m. to noon.

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
May 19, 1988
Cavanaugh's to open new restaurant at former 39th and Sansom Street home of Doc Watson's

By Andrew Goldberg

The University of Pennsylvania's attorney general's office is investigating the fraternity en masse at Wharton and found that the University cannot control the vast majority of student events that have an illegal activity.

Cavanaugh's R R Tavern and Restaurant owner Bill Pawlick, who also owns Cavanaugh's, has signed a lease to open a new restaurant on 39th and Sansom Streets, said Tuesday that he signed a ten-year, renewable lease with the University last fall. Although he owns the other two Cavanaugh's, he said that he will only manage the new restaurant.

Pawlick said that he plans to open sometime in July. The property is the former site of Doc Watson's Pub, which closed several years ago. Meanwhile, the Market Street restaurant will close June 19. Wolves University, which recently bought the property, will tear the building down in order to build a hotel and restaurant for its hotel management school.

Real Estate Project Manager Helen Walker confirmed Tuesday that Cavanaugh's signed a lease with University City Associates, the firm through which the University owns the 39th and Sansom Street properties. Walker did not comment on the terms of the lease.

The run-down, 4000-square-foot building has been gutted in preparation for the $500,000,000 worth of renovations of the building.

Pawlick said that he has not been selected for the new restaurant, emphasizing that it will not necessarily be called Cavanaugh's.

The University bought the structure and adjacent apartment building from a bankruptcy court in 1966. Pawlick said that he has been involved with the Doc Watson's site since before the University bought it. Originally, he was going to lease the building from another man who planned to buy it before the University stepped in.

Pawlick added that he does not expect the new pub to have much competition from nearby restaurants and bars, including High Rise Bar and Troy's Restaurant and Deli.

"We will be an upscale place," he remarked. "We're not going to be a Troy's or High Rise.

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WXP N captures national awards

WXP N-FM, the University's non-commercial radio station, won several awards at the National Federation of Community Broadcasters' conference held in Washington, D.C. last month.

The FM radio station also picked up honors in the local news, local series and public affairs categories. Philadelphia producers Steve Rowland and Elisabeth Perez-Luna also won several awards and honors.

WXP N General Manager Mark Furesi said that the awards are an indication of improved radio programming in the Philadelphia area as a whole.

Pizza Uno finalizes U. City deal

Pizzeria Uno restaurant has signed a $2.1 million long-term lease for the site which for twenty years has been the location of the La Terrasse restaurant. Jonathan Frieder, vice-president of the company which owns the pizza restaurants and one of the brokers of the transaction, described the 3432 Sansom Street location as "dynamic" for the pizzeria.

La Terrasse owner Elliot Cook said that he wanted to sell the restaurant and bar he has owned in order to devote more time to his software development house.

The new Pizzeria Uno will be open for business in August, according to Society Hill Pizzeria Uno Manager Michael Luther. The $400 block of Sansom houses several other restaurants including the New Deck Tavern, Le Bus and the White Dog Cafe. The Pizzeria Uno chain has 45 establishments across the nation, concentrating in the Northeast. There are currently three Pizzeria Unos in the Philadelphia area — in King of Prussia, Media and on Second Street in Society Hill.

Med School Dean McGuiness dies

Ains C. McGuiness, a former dean of the University Graduate School of Medicine who helped produce a vaccine for whooping cough, died last month in Lake Placid, N.Y. at the age of 83.

McGuiness, a pediatrician, began his medical career with an internship at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and served his residency at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania. McGuiness was associated with CHOP for 45 years and was given emeritus status in 1979.

McGuiness' work at CHOP with Dr. Harriet Felton produced the first successful immunization for whooping cough in 1940. McGuiness' serum became a standard throughout the world in treating and preventing the deadly disease.

After joining the medical staff of CHOP, he was appointed an instructor in pediatrics and anatomy at the Medical School. In 1950, McGuiness became dean, holding the post for four years before resigning to enter private practice and supervise a network of hospitals serving members of the United Mine Workers.

compiled by Geoff Taubman

EXTRA SPECIAL:

Help us plan our weekly summer lunch menus. Submit a recipe. $25.00 gift certificate awarded each week, plus $100.00 cash grand prize winner!
Graduation

From page 4

The 3500 graduates of the Class of 1988 entered the stadium, greeted by warm applause from onlookers in the stands and the Class of 1938 entered the parade at College Green.

Senior Class Board carrying flags around the field.

Jeff Kirschembaum celebrates his graduation at Monday's Commencement.

During the Commencement ceremony, nine individuals were awarded honorary degrees, including Schroeder, novelist Toni Morrison, Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.), and the late Vartan Gregorian, former History Professor.

She told the graduates that "articulate proponent of the liberal arts."

"You have dedicated more than three decades to learning, education and the dissemination of knowledge," Hackney said. "The Trustees welcome your return to this — your — University."

Once the honorary degrees had been presented, Provost Michael Aiken introduced Schroeder.

"Whether you agree with her or not, you have to admire her tenacity and concerns," Aiken said.

"I hope someone among you will be the Rosa Parks of your generation, continuing to open doors," she said. "I hope someone is able to undo what Oppenheimer did when he let the nuclear genie out of the bottle, and put the genie back in."

She told the graduates that world peace depends not just on military stability, but also on economic development.

"I worry that in the 1980s, we have forgotten that," said Schroeder. "We've spent $171 billion defending Western Europe," she continued. "But this is not 1945, this is 1988. Western Europe can defend itself... We have to rebuild the world we live in, but in a positive way that brings peace."

And she asked the graduates to consider entering the public sector to "reclaim respect" for government.

"When I was in college, our toes tingled at the thought of working for the U.S. Justice Department," she remarked. "We don't have people's toes tingling anymore thinking about working for Ed Meese."

"How do we restore justice?" she asked. "We need the best minds in the country... We have to reclaim respect because the problems are bigger than ever before."

Michael Bazinet
“Two North African Cloaks: A Comparison”

Lyle Berkowitz
“The Mathematical and Biological Analysis of Epidermal Growth Factor”

Michelle Green
“Marah Into Myrth: The Influence of Sappho Upon Women Writers of the Early Twentieth Century”

Darcy Hammar
“American Red Cross and Military Nursing in World War I: A Volunteer or Professional Approach?”

Jamie Shirley
“A Case Study in Caring: St. Christopher’s Hospice”

The Rose Fund has been established, through the generosity of the Rose Foundation, to provide awards to undergraduates in support of their outstanding research achievements. This year 12 research projects were reviewed by the Rose Fund Faculty Advisory Committee, which made recommendations to the Council of Undergraduate Deans. The Council made 5 awards. The individuals and their research projects are seen above.
University attracts new faculty with Trustee Professorships

By Geoff Taubman

The administration recently established ten new endowed chairs under the Trustee Professorship program in a drive to attract new professors and counter the large number of faculty retirements expected in the upcoming decade.

In a statement in the May 10 Almanac, President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken outlined the purpose of the new program — to attract promising faculty members and prepare for a wave of 200 faculty members who reach retirement age by 1995.

"If Penn is to enter the next century as an institution of distinction, we must begin now to recruit men and women noted for their excellence in teaching and scholarship, while at the same time providing for the continued support of existing faculty," the statement reads.

W. Track

From Page 20

Betsy Costanza said, "I'd wish I had a couple more like her. The recognition she has brought the program is incredible."

Many of Williams' seven school marks have been set with various nagging injuries, but last weekend's performance was the most notable. She competed in the triple jump, and Penn Relays heptathlon.

"Qualifying for the NCAA's is enough for her to qualify for the NCAA championships next month, but she said that receiving a bid was out of her reach this year providing for the continued support of existing faculty," the statement reads.

"Williams' time was not fast enough for her to qualify for the NCAA championships next month, but she said that receiving the American Literature Foundation, have accepted the French and Nursing trusteeships respectively.

Economics Department Chair- man Alan Auerbach said this week that he has offered the Economics trustee professorship to Yale University professor Peter Phillips, but that Phillips has not yet accepted the post. Economics Department Chairman David DeAura said yesterday that a candidate has been offered the American Literature spot, but refused to divulge the name, describing the negotiating situation as "delicate."

Several department chairmen contacted this week said that they were pleased with the new administration program, saying that it would improve the quality of University faculty and aid the recruitment of other sought-after professors.

Auerbach said that the endowment program is necessary to attract qualified faculty to the University because it is difficult to attract professors from other universities. The economics chair- man added that the requirement that the professorships must go to faculty outside the University has "nisked some University professors."

"The only conceivable issue is that the professorships are aimed at people not on Penn faculty," Auerbach said. "Some people in the University — not in the economics department — would prefer to allocate funds to existing faculty."

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINERS

PROF POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

The ONE ON ONE SPORTS TRAINING CENTER, Philadelphia's Leading Fitness center is expanding its staff once again.

Applicants for the position of PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINER should be in excellent physical condition, have coaching and teaching skills plus a strong athletic background. An outgoing, energetic personality is a must. Qualified applicants will complete an intensive ten session training program to fine tune their skills. Training program covers aerobics, nautilus, free weights, stretching and other exercise modalities.

ONE ON ONE also caters to Philadelphia's top professionals and business executives. Each client receives highly personalized individual instruction from his or her Personal Fitness Trainer. Workouts are high intensity 45 minute sessions. Trainers start at $5.50 per session.

Interviews with General Manager are by appointment only.

ONE ON ONE SPORTS TRAINING CENTER
1608 Walnut Street (lower floor)
Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215)732-3208

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plus Bob Croce Live
Wednesday - Rob "The Piano Man"
plus 3 Mugs a Buck
Thursday - Party Nite with Special Drinks
Happy Hours Daily 5 to 7 $2.50 Pitchers

Plus Great Weekly Lunch and Dinner Specials
"We figure if you have to be here, you might as well have fun!" See You At Smokes!

THE CHESTNUT CABARET

Fri & Sat 78th & Chestnut St
Phil., PA

Thu 19 John Scotfield
Fri 20 Fabulous Grease Band
Sat 21 Ramonew/Veron

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE 1

File: 0x0 to 952x1440
Planning for the large, Sunny, $310 apartment on East Spruce.

Several of the more significant suggestions address the "fairly accepted fact that many people have a problem with the quality of the environment in the Superblock." The plan suggests a study of the dormitories in Superblock "toward improving the quality of student life on campus, including possibly replacing some residences, as well as redesigning the open spaces in the area."

We don't really know what the best way to deal with the high cost of living. There is a tricky problem because it not only deals with student preferences but also campus facilities and financial questions. Although much of the University expansion in recent years has been directed toward the central part of the campus, the report recommends expansion of the campus to the Schuylkill River and the possible development of a University-owned park on the east bank of the river.

The report also focuses on development potential for Walnut Street with a vague call for "new residential and commercial uses, limited to a well-bounded area of Walnut Street." Today, Walnut Street is no longer 'outside the campus,'" the master plan continues. "Spruce Street never was. These streets need to be improved so that they can play their proper role in the larger campus."

Lightweights hungry, win petite final

By Barry Dubow

The battle for the top six lightweight spots in the Eastern Association of Rowing Clubs' Sprints was held so late last Sunday afternoon in Worcester, Mass., that Penn head coach Fred Leonard could not stay to the end. Headwinds on Lake Quinsigamond that caused more than a two-hour-long delay in the Sprints' conclusion were not going to keep Leonard from making sure that his team was fast.

"I had to seco my son of my kids," Leonard said. "We had a long ride home, and I just didn't stick around for the end of the race."

He would have stood around, of course, had he been given an incentive to do so. But the Quakers' lightweight varsity eight had been eliminated from the later final, forcing it to settle for an easy victory in the petite final, during which the crew finished eighth around dinner time — 6:30 p.m.

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In the preliminaries, Cornell came back from nine length deficits and went on to edge the Quakers by 1.7 seconds and give them a spot in the last of grand final slots. There, the Big Red finished fourth — behind Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

EXTRA STROKES — In other lightweight action, the Penn freshmen placed fifth in a final with a time of 7:22.4. The team placed sixth in its petite final.
Adidas Invitational sees firsts for M. Track's Casey, Fitzmorris

By Alan Schwarz

Last Saturday's Adidas Invitational at Princeton had varying degrees of significance for the members of the Penn men's track team. To some of the seniors, their collegiate career.

seniors, their last competition of the season — or if they were first individual qualifier for the IC4A's. It was their last collegiate season after having anchored many successful relay teams.

"It was nice to win an individual event," Casey said. "But in away having beaten or tied the one that we have the best shot at qualifying for the IC4A's."

"We're capable of beating Loyola by a large margin," Fitzmorris said. "We don't have the horses who can compete against the world champions, Olympic athletes who will be there."

"But there are a lot of guys who can do very well for themselves," Powell said.

ATHLETICS

Hurdls

four days off may be detrimental.

"It will be two weeks since we last played, and that's a long time to go without playing," Seaman said. "Especially since we've been playing just about every Wednesday and Saturday there for the last two seasons."

"The time off has been rough. It's like, 'We're starting to get stir crazy.'"

Sportsminded?

SP Sports needs you to join the summer staff that makes its last manned appearance at the America Invitational last summer. Although Fitzmorris' career came to a sudden end with the fall, he chose to keep his misfortune in perspective.

"I was really bummed, because I was on my way to a championship," Fitzmorris said. "But I only fell in the fourth heat in some meet I don't think about it."

"For us, [winning as a team] is much out of the question," Powell said. "But in away having beaten or tied the one that we have the best shot at qualifying for the IC4A's."

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**Heavyweights disappointed at Eastern Sprints**

By Barry Dubrow

Coming off its memorable upsets of Harvard and Navy in capturing the Adams Cup two weeks ago, the Penn heavyweight crew made an encore performance at the Eastern Sprints last Sunday in Worcester, Mass., that it would rather forget.

In fact, the Quakers' second place finish in the petite final — one-twelfth of a second behind victorious Wisconsin — on Lake Quinsigamond left Head Coach Stan Bergman scratching his head.

"The EAC (Eastern Athletic Conference) are one of the major championships, and I'm not happy with the result," Bergman said. "But I feel we gave it a good shot."

"We rode well with fast competition and did the best we could. I guess we have to work harder to improve our time," he added for any suggestions," he added.

Bergman said he might consider something to shake up the Quakers.

"Well, as you know in crew, we already work very hard. Maybe I'll have them work out after dark," he kidded.

Penn missed qualifying for the grand final by one second when Northeastern, which the Quakers will face this Sunday on the Schuylkill, edged Penn to place third in their qualifying heat. The top three from each of the two qualifying heats went on to the grand final.

"We're definitely disappointed," Mark Weglarz said. "But with Northeastern coming up this week, we'll look to turn things around. We're not out of the ballgame. People are down, but we're always tough. I'm just ready to keep attacking."

**EXTRA STROKES**

In other heavyweight action, Penn placed fifth in the heavyweight freshman grand final with a time of 6:36.3. The Quakers took a second in the second-varsity petite final.

In addition, some people may be wondering what with all the media surrounding the Dave Vail regatta this past weekend on the Schuylkill, where was Penn?

Top-ranked Syracuse (12-0) is the number-one seed and Penn's potential semifinal opponent in next weekend's Final Four at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. Defending NCAA champion Johns Hopkins is seeded second, and North Carolina is third.

"There was a real big argument on who was fourth and who was fifth," Seaman said. "The Tournament selection committee and everybody kind of feels that we're both equal. They have a better record (10-1), but we've played a tougher schedule."

Should the Quakers play the Greyhounds on Sunday, they may find themselves looking into a mirror. Although Penn has not beaten Loyola in over three years, Loyola lightweight crew head coach Dave Corde has seen Penn.

"Loyola's used a lot of our stuff this year," Seaman said. "They're playing pretty close to our zone, a lot of our rides."

Penn's Stewart Fisher and the rest of the men's lacrosse team will face either Loyola or Air Force.

**NCAA Tournament**

**FIRST ROUND**

*Yesterday's Games*

(10) Air Force at (8) Loyola (Md.)
(11) Quinnipiac at (9) Harvard

**QUARTERFINALS**

*Sunday*

Air Force/Loyola (at (4) Penn Cornell/Mass at (3) North Carolina
Florida Institute of Technology (at (2) Johns Hopkins

*Naval/Harvard at (1) Syracuse*

**SEMI-FINALS**

Sat., May 28
at Syracuse, N.Y.

**FINALS**

Mon., May 30
at Syracuse, N.Y.

**Hurlbut, new sports info director**

Georgetown's Hurlbut to take over post in June

By Alan Schwarz

Steve Hurlbut, formerly the Sports Information Director at Georgetown University, was named as Penn's SID on Monday by Athletic Director Paul Rubincam.

Hurlbut will replace Herb Hartnett, who is leaving Penn to head the University of Maryland's sports information service. In his seven years at Georgetown, Hurlbut was involved in the Hoyas' participation in the NCAA Basketball Final Four, seven NCAA Track & Field Championships and four post-season baseball tournaments.

"I am very comfortable with the educational and athletic philosophies at Penn," Hurlbut said. "I would not be comfortable working at a school where kids just go to play a sport."

"I've been at Georgetown seven years... and we've developed the sports information office as far as we can go — given the limitations the university puts on us in a number of different ways," he continued. "Moving on to Penn is a great opportunity for me to grow more and to work on different sports that we don't emphasize here at Georgetown. Replacing Herb Hartnett will be a difficult task, but it will be a challenge."