Library union negotiates past contract
AFSCME members threaten U. with strike

**By Geoff Taubman**

Talks between the union representing library workers and the administration continued for a second week, and the union head said that negotiations are at "a difficult stage."

The 150 library workers, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 590, have been working without a contract since July 1. AFSCME Local 590 President Howard Deck said that the rank and file have authorized the union leadership to call for a strike.

Deck would not comment this week on the status of the negotiations, but he did describe the talks as at an important juncture.

"The talks are at a very difficult stage," Deck said. "We are right now operating on a day-to-day extension."

Deck would not say whether he believes the union will strike, but said that the library workers "very strongly favored" in favor of the strike authorization.

University negotiators declined to comment on the library contract talks.

The Office of Human Resources released a statement dated June 28 stating that the University "hoped to complete the contract negotiations with any labor disruptions. The statement also warned that should negotiations fall through, it is possible that the library workers would go on strike.

"The University is hopeful that the contract can be renegotiated successfully prior to its expiration, but it is possible that there will be a disruption of service," the PENNgram statement said.

"Plans have been formulated to continue all necessary services to the University community with hopefully minimum inconvenience; it should be recognized, if necessary, that the University operation may cease trying cases and even the U.S. Supreme Court will straighten out their budget."

By Brent Mitchell

Partisan politics in the state legislature stalled education appropriation bills, keeping the University waiting for over $30 million in funding.

Assistant Vice President for Commonwealth Relations James Shada said this week that he cannot predict how much money will be available for the 1989 fiscal year because the House is currently considering two separate appropriation bills for the University. However, he added that he does not expect the University to receive all of the $39.6 million it requested.

The budget process has been complicated this year by tension between the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic House and governor. Last month the legislature passed a Republican version of the budget, but Governor Robert Casey vetoed his line-item veto to remove many programs which he opposes.

Because of the large number of items vetoed by Casey, the state is currently operating on a partial budget and must make supplemental appropriations later in the summer. The government had to approve some form of a new budget by the beginning of this month or it would not have been able to meet its payroll.

Shada explained that the House has the option of passing either appropriation bill, the $34.6 million Democratic plan or the Republican proposal calling for $36.2 million in funding. However, Shada added, Casey could use his veto power on portions of the bill which pass and force the University to request a supplemental appropriation in the fall.

"This year is such a tricky year, it is anyone's guess what is going to happen," Shada said, adding "we are now in the position of waiting to see how they resolve the budget."

Resource Planning and Budget Director Glen Stone said this week that the University's budget would not be affected greatly by lower appropriations.

"What we have done is budget the University to carry on as usual," he added. The University is still waiting for some of the crises which dominated the Fall.

**Legislative politics delay U. appropriations**

By Brent Mitchell

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Inert Reactions

Two top officials of the Undergraduate Assembly have indicated their intentions to take a more passive stand with the administration as well as with other branches of the student government. The plan is to provide additional support for the administration, according to UA Chair Wassermont, and to put a halt to the political infighting that has characterized relations between the UA, the Student Activities Council and the Nominations and Elections Committee.

A Question of Facts

There's nothing wrong with ridding student government organizations of unproductive personality conflicts and petty bickering. It will give student leaders more time to devote to important student issues like curriculum changes and campus security.

But taking a passive stand towards the administration and embracing its needs instead of those of students is the last thing the UA should be doing.

One of the UA's biggest weaknesses is the lack of support for it among students. University administrators don't need additional UA support; they're doing just fine on their own. The UA is supposed to represent students, and it is to students that Chairman Wassermont should be pledging his support, serving as a watchdog for the administration and advancing student interests that otherwise would be ignored or underdeveloped.

Vice Chairman Duchess Harris unknowingly pointed out one of the UA's main strategic flaws, that it is "a reactionary group, dealing with issues as they oc-

cur." With this statement Harris has, sadly, resigned the group to yet another halt to the political infighting that has characterized relations between the UA, for the administration, according to UA Chair Wasserstrom, and to put a branches of the student government. The plan is to provide additional support.

Inert Reactions

This rhetoric completely ignores the ex-

cepted process is like a mysteriously locked closet, the con-

ents of which are not only undis-

closed, but unmonitored. There is no review process, no course of action through which disputes can be sol-

ved. The next step after tenure denial seems to be legal action, and that is the real problem."

This rhetoric completely ignores the ex-

cellent faculty grievance process which has been in place for many years, is often used to resolve disputes over the granting of tenure and has access to all facets of such disputes including confidential letters.

Furthermore, Dr. Tung's grievance was heard by a faculty panel. It found that she was entitled to a new review. Dr. Tung rejected Provost Ehrlich's offer of a new review and chose to begin legal proceedings instead.

If the Summer Pennsylvanian would check its facts more carefully, we would all be winners.

Send Us Mail, Please

The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes comment from the University commun-

ity in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Material may be sent on any topic of national, 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 Summer Pennsylvanian.

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.

If not for some mysterious civilizing influence lurking around our society, people could easily come to an agreement that Heidnik should be chained in a dump basement, periodically raped, have a screwdriver rammed up his ear, electrocuted, and fed dog food and human flesh.

Revenge is the key word here. If not for some mysterious civilizing influence lurking around our society, people could easily come to an agreement that Heidnik should be chained in a dump basement, periodically raped, have a screwdriver rammed up his ear, electrocuted, and fed dog food and human flesh.

But for reasons that as I said mystify me, there seems to be a consensus that this would be inhumane. The man does not deserve it, or maybe he does deserve it but we don't have the right to do it to him.

So torture is out. Maybe the jury would have gone for that option if it was legal. What they did have available, however, was murder, and so they chose that route. It took them only a couple of hours to agree that Heidnik definitely deserved to die.

I have tried to imagine the discussion they must have had. After deciding he was insane, what possible mitigating factors could there have been in this case? If they had not opted for the death penalty, an obvious question would have been, "What more did he have to do to see death come?" And so of course the jury concluded he deserved it. He did deserve it!

Shakespeare had Hamlet say that "treat men after their desert and who shall escape whipping?"

But if this both presumptuous and wise dictum was too abstract for the 12 from Pittsburgh who tried Heidnik, someone should have sat down and told them that people should not be sentenced on the basis of what they deserve. Sentencing serves one fundamental purpose: deterrence. The idea that we have our immense system of justice to get even with criminals is as crazy as Heidnik is. Who cares if criminals get what they deserve? Revenge is the attitude I had toward my little sister in junior high. It would be appalling to think that our entire justice system is based on the metamorphic spirit of getting even with criminals.

But this concept of "getting even" is exactly why our 12 jurors had such an easy time deciding that Heidnik should be killed— and such a hard time deciding whether he was crazy. If he was crazy then he only deserved their sympathy. (I guess.) If sane, then he should be penalized to the full extent of the law. You would think the mere black and white nature of that distinction would make people see how deficient our insane plea is. For Heidnik it was either love and understanding in a mental hospital or execution. He never had another option. And since the jurors understandably could not live with the idea of "love and understand-

ing" for him, they came to the unten-

able but legally arguable conclusion that Heidnik was sane.

Legally arguable because the legislature is just as uncomfortable as everyone else with the idea that criminals can get away with things just because they are insane. And so the law makes it extremely difficult to prove insanity. And in some states there is even the insane but guilty plea, which totally contradicts everything our justice system has ever stood for but makes it easier to get revenge without having to tell the crazy that they are not crazy.

The whole system would work much better if jurors and legislators understood that it should not be passing judgment on what people deserve for their particular crime. All jurors should do is decide if the person indeed did commit the crime, and then set the penalty high enough so that everyone else has a very good reason not to do the same thing.

With that in mind, killing Gary Heidnik would only be been calling it all along — purely murder.

Robert Pannau is a College senior and Executive Editor of The Daily Pittsburghian.
The lesson of Germany has been that neo-Nazism thrives on mythologizing of "victimized Nazis." No one can forgive, nor should one forget, but there can be no "eye for an eye" revenge in today's world.

Even in the USSR the realization of a parallel between the Soviet and Nazi regimes burgeoned in the years after 1945, as expressed in Vassily Grossman's novel Life and Fate. It was a hideous truth and both the USSR and the West have tried hard to suppress it. What ensued, beginning with the division of future spoils at Yalta and later in Nuremberg, was a successful application of a double standard. The Nazi regime was absorbed of its crimes by virtue of its immense power and influence. Had the Nazis triumphed in the East and halted the war in the West, the situation would be much the same.

And now I'd like to pass from the abstract notions of "history's lesson" to today's reality. Just who are the people brought to trial? They fall into two categories: high-ranking Nazi officers in charge of the execution of the Final Solution, and collaborators with the Nazi regime. While the first category is relatively clear-cut, the second group is far more complex.

The crimes of the 20th century are collective crimes, the product of millions of crimes by some components of the local population that they could do with their Jews what they wanted. Such is the human race that fear coupled with greed are an incredible force to contend with. Jews were murdered or hauled away and the locals shared the spoils. On the war was over in the Soviet Union, many evacuees came back to their own country only to find that the children of old living in their relatives' homes. The Soviet Union might have prosecuted such vast numbers of people, but it chose not to. In the Soviet Union, the crimes were considered only a matter of no concern to the rest of the world. Several objections arise, such as the fact that Nazi genocide was carried out against countries to which they had no legal claim and to which German laws could not possibly be applied.

When the Soviet Union annexed Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Eastern Poland, and Bessarabia within the space of two years, the legitimacy of its claim over these territories was disputed by the rest of the world. General Sikorski of Poland was operating within the jurisdiction of the Third Reich, on territories annexed during the war or occupied by the German domain. Nevertheless, when the Soviet terror was transferred to illegally occupied territories, it deserved to be classified a "war crime," much like the Nazi example.

The Nazis Were Not the Only Offenders

The United States is a safe haven, one of few in this world, and I urge that its relative freedoms not be violated in the idealistic pursuit of justice by revenge-seeking functionaries.
Man sought for series of burglaries

By Brent Mitchell

Public Safety and Philadelphia Police detectives have a suspect in a series of on-campus break-ins, police said.

Public Safety Sgt. Thomas Messner said this week that police have linked seven burglaries over the last two weeks, including this week's burglary of a faculty Quadrangle apartment, to a single man.

A warrant has been issued for the suspect's arrest.

"We believe that they were committed by the same person because of the similarities of the burglaries," Messner said. "[The detectives] do have a good idea of who it is.”

Messner would not release the alleged burglar's name or details of the crimes which led police to suspect him. He said that Public Safety had prior contact with the man, who has no permanent address.

According to Messner, police issued the arrest warrant after they found matching fingerprints at the scene of a break-in at the Medical School Complex last month. However, the man has remained at-large and has been tied to six other crimes, including four burglaries reported in a four-day period last week.

A University professor who lives in the Quad reported to police Tuesday that his apartment had been burglarized while he was at home. Messner said that police have not determined how the burglar, who escaped with an answering machine and jewelry, entered through a window which faced into the Quad.

The professor had not activated the apartment's alarm system when he left.

Messner said that while police sought the warrant last month, they had their suspicions confirmed this weekend.

Early Sunday morning residents of a house in the 3900 block of Spruce Street called to report that a man was in their basement. When officers arrived, they found that a VCR had been removed from the basement, but a wallet had been left behind.

Messner said that the identification in the wallet matched the man police are seeking in connection with the Medical School burglary.

Also believed to be part of this crime pattern are burglaries at the Law School, White Training House, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and an off-campus apartment. The suspect has already been linked to stealing stereo, video and computer equipment.

Messner also reported an unrelated theft from a High Rise East dormitory room. He said that a student returned to his dorm floor to find his wallet and microwave missing.

Messner said that no arrests have been made in the case. Additionally, the Public Safety sergeant reported that a University alumna was arrested for disorderly conduct on Friday morning at 37th Street and Locust Walk.

Messner said that the arresting officers reported the 24-year-old man was "nude and lude" near the statue of Benjamin Franklin.

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Philadelphia on the Fourth

Photos clockwise from upper left: Mayor Wilson Goode waves a flag proudly at the celebration; Paul Biddle is decked out as Uncle Sam; Caroline Mapes as "Butttons" entertains Kyaysha Israel and Chelah Clory at Penn's Landing; Geshela participates in the holiday festivities; one of the Sons of the American Revolution stands at attention following the parade.

Photos by Joanne Kim

By Cheryl Family

Philadelphia showed the nation this week why Mayor Wilson Goode calls it "the Fourth of July city." Despite budget cutbacks which forced the city to cut the scheduled four-day celebration to one, the City of Brotherly Love threw America quite a birthday party.

The day began with the ringing of the bell atop Independence Hall, 13 times to signify the original 13 states in the Union, followed by a parade down Chestnut Street. Thousands of spectators cheered as military bands, red, white and blue floats and Chinese dragons passed by.

Debbie Litton traveled from Pittsburgh to participate in the festivities.

"One of my friends was on roller skates in the parade," she said. "But even if she wasn't in it, I would've come. This is the only place to be on the Fourth of July."

The crowd hooked on to the tail end of the parade and gathered at Independence Hall, where Goode surprised the audience by announcing the creation of the Philadelphia Freedom Medal.

"This award will honor international groups and individuals who help toward the pursuit of human liberty," Goode said.

Goode said he hoped the award, which will be accompanied by $100,000, will become as prestigious as the Nobel Peace Prize and the Presidential Freedom Award.

The mayor's speech was followed by the arrival of the flags of the original 13 states. Delaware natives Bob and Diane Cherney and their three children cheered loudly for their home state.

"Mom woke us up at eight o'clock," John Cherney, 12, said. "She kept on saying, 'We can't miss the parade! We can't miss the parade!' But we missed the parade."

His father, Bob, explained that a lost shoe and too much traffic delayed his family.

"But we got here in time for the fireworks tonight," he said. "That's what really matters."

The world's longest flag stretched from the liberty Bell to Independence Hall as thousands of red, white and blue balloons were set free into the sky. This cued the slicing of America's birthday cake, a pastry large enough to feed all of the spectators.

"You can't beat free cake," Reggie Lincoln said.

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7/19 Royal Cresent Mob
7/21 Chris Hillman
7/23 Southern Pacific

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July 7, 1988

The SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

Page 5
Minority students discover world of business at Wharton program

By Christine Davis

Thirty minority high-school students enrolled in a Wharton program embarked this week on an all-expense paid journey through the corporate world.

The students of Wharton’s Leadership Education and Development Program will spend a month in classroom seminars and fieldtrips learning about corporate opportunities. All costs of the program, from traveling expenses to pillows, are paid for by the corporate sponsors.

Stacey Connor, a LEAD staffer who participated in the program in 1985, said that LEAD had an important influence on her life.

“LEAD has changed the way I look at everything,” Connor said. “I learned that... there’s a place for everyone in the corporate world.”

“In the beginning we asked questions like ‘How do you balance your family life with work?’” Connor added. “But by the end we were able to ask very specific questions relating directly to his/her job. By the end of the program you get a sense of what you want to do in business.”

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**The Wonderful World of the Writers’ Strike**

By Robin Fields

**For the Writers’ Guild of America, none had been more long-term and costly than that.**

As their contract expired in early March, the Guild’s members — approximately 9000 professionals defending their livelihood as creative artists — were likely the strongest union in show business unions has been at one time or another to “hang in there.”

The WGA has become a vital support system and communication network for a community formerly more suited to isolation. In non-strike times, the writers’ guild is rather loosely structured, but with the strike on, local guild members have rallied to fight such problems as the writers face individually and collectively.

For example, the Writers Guild of America has been the subject of many articles in the national press, including the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, and the Los Angeles Times. The Guild has also been the subject of many articles in trade magazines, such as the Hollywood Reporter, Variety, and The Hollywood Trade Journal.

In addition to the national coverage, many writers have written letters to the editor of the Hollywood Reporter, Variety, and The Hollywood Trade Journal, expressing their support for the Writers Guild and their desire to see changes in the film and television industry.

As the strike enters its fifth week, many writers are beginning to worry about the future of the guild and the industry. The writers are concerned about the future of the guild and the industry, as well as the possibility of a musical performance at the Writers Guild of America.

In a recent rally in New York City, the writers walked out when contracts expired in March. The writers have been on strike for over 100 days, and they are determined to fight for their rights and the rights of their colleagues.

In the meantime, the Guild has been working hard to protect the writers’ rights and the rights of their colleagues. The Guild has been working with the Writers Guild of America, West, to negotiate a new contract that will provide fair compensation for the writers, as well as fair treatment of the guild members.

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Arthur 2 falls short
No changes from sequel

By Neil Lancot

Of the current crop of lame summer movies, Arthur 2: On the Rocks may well be the worst. Surprisingly, the film varies little from its equally unfunny predecessor, Arthur, released in 1981. The insufferable Dudley Moore repeats his role as the spoiled millionaire playboy who is interested in little but maintaining his prodigious drinking habit.

Like the first Arthur, its sequel relies on the main character's drunken behavior to provide the film with its comic moments. Yet the title character's consistent stream of one-liners, slurred speech, and predictable pratfalls are far more repelling than appealing. The audience neither loves nor sympathizes with him, despite the film's attempt to romanticize his alcoholic tendencies.

The film begins with Arthur and his wife Linda (again played by Liza Minnelli) planning to adopt a baby after Linda learns that she cannot have children. An especially unpleasant scene follows at an adoption agency, where the couple attempts to make light of Arthur's drinking. Linda earnestly assures a social worker that her husband "would never hurt anyone, even when he's drinking." Arthur, meanwhile, proudly admits that although he joined Alcoholics Anonymous, he has never attended a meeting. Incredibly, the agency agrees to seriously consider the obnoxious pair as potential parents.

Before the couple can adopt, however, another far-fetched event occurs. Bert Johnson, the father of Arthur's ex-fiancee, suddenly seizes control of the family's holdings. Johnson agrees to allow Arthur's family to maintain their current standard of living if they agree to cut Arthur entirely out of their fortune.

Left pointless, Arthur and Linda are forced to move into aroach-infested tenement. Linda takes a job as a waitress, while Arthur goes to an employment agency to find work. At a hardware store, Arthur behaves moronically in another effort to evoke big laughs. His consistent stupidity in nearly every situation, however, is neither charming nor endearing.

The remainder of the film degenerates into pure silliness and sentimentality. The ease in which Arthur and Linda are able to adopt a new-bom infant is especially laughable. The film's unintentionally humorous scenes, the same social worker visits the couple at their tiny, crowded apartment. Although Arthur's chronic alcoholism is evident and Linda survives on waitresses' wages, she still seems convinced of their suitability as prospective parents. Naturally, the agency presents the couple with a healthy baby within weeks. Arthur's sudden rejection of alcohol at the conclusion is even more absurd. After spending the past two hours glorifying his excessive drinking, the film's abrupt shift in attitude seems both hypocritical and unbelievable.

Arthur 2 is largely a Dudley Moore showcase, as his tiresome presence dominates the movie. Moore's bombastic portrayal contributes further to the character's already unattractive qualities.

Other aspects of the production are somewhat more tolerable. But Yorkin's direction is adequate, and the supporting cast is credible. Minnelli is somewhat appealing as the plucky working-class wife of Arthur and gives a less offensive performance than usual. Veteran actor John Gielgud, who starred in the first Arthur, returns for a brief but amusing cameo appearance.

Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli hook up again in the sequel to Arthur which lacks a Christopher Cross theme song.

Arthur 2 falls short...
Almos anyone can make a pop album. But not everyone can write songs which have the catchiness of Top 40 tunes plus the freshness of intriguing lyrics, obvious talent and varying musical styles. Shona Laing is not a household word, but her American debut LP, South, may propel her to the top of the charts.

Shona Laing

This native of New Zealand's recent release, which reached the Top 10 in Australia and gave her a number-one chart hit in her country, is an impressive collection of songs which will be enjoyable not only on the topical level of sound and music, but will also please the most discerning critic of today's lyrics.

Her album addresses not only social issues, but romantic themes and political activism. While most of her songs stay within a pop/contemporary style, Laing explores the reaches of that often-limited genre.

The catchy tune of the first track, "Drive Baby Drive," is inescapable and this love song will probably poke its way into your morning routine of singing in the shower. It is surprising that an artist can center so strongly on melody and still follow up with politically minded song, Laing's single, "Soviet Snow," approaches the music more strongly from the angle of the lyrics and examines the threats of nuclear winter: "Deep down inside we know we're wide awake and the world's aware - radiation over Red Square."

While synthesized sounds are her main tool, there is a wide use of horns in "Near and Tidy," "The Migrant and the Refugee," "Your Reputation," and "Highway Warriors." Some songs have touches of violins and one song, "South," sets its calm mood with harmonica. It is hard to tell if all or some of these elements are synthetic; little credit is given and no instruments are listed, but Laing's decision to use these various techniques indicates a desire to use a full range of instruments.

One of the killer, socially conscious, and musically simple songs, "(Glad I'm) Not A Kennedy," tells of the conflict of the Kennedy family: "Wearing the fate like a loaded gun / tied up with a rosary / ooh I'm glad I'm not a Kennedy."

As in many of her songs, such as "Highway Warrior" and "Reputation," the lyrics occasionally create a tune in themselves. The only problem is that the words often get lost in the hustle and bustle, but in "Reputation," her biting cynicism shines through. Newspaper walls ignore the sound of a heartbeat: "no room for truth, been quiet too long / outside the door, an imagination / your reputation got you wrong."

One of the only tracks disappoints "(Caught)", but slow and simple love song has excellent back-up vocals. Laing's voice captivates through almost all of the tracks. She hits a wide range of notes and changes her style often.

Much of her music certainly has a political tone and Laing has also been busy as an activist. She was banned recently from performing her album in France because of her identification with Greenpeace. South is Laing's sixth album and comes 15 years after she was "discovered" on a New Zealand talent show in 1973. By 1974 she had two gold albums in New Zealand. It would have been nice if the listener had supplied the lyrics - her use of words seems to be one of her stronger assets, but they are often hard to discern without extra effort.

Perhaps that's what makes South an album which will stand out. Shona Laing doesn't hand-feed her listener, but rather she casually hides her insightful thoughts under a pop umbrella. The result is not perfect, but enjoyable, provoking and well worth the time.
ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS
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BADGETT'S FEAST
This years best foreign film has Stephanie Audren serving up a meal that is the crowning achievement of her career. (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-5670)
BIG
Big laughs from Tom Hanks and director Penny Marshall help this small story. (Sam's Place, 1826 Chestnut St., 972-0538)

Big Business
Another one of those wild and wacky twin line grunts, and Jim Belushi, should give moviegoers a run for the money. (Eric 3 On the Campus, 40th and Walnut Sts., 382-0296)

BLINDSIDE WHITE
It's better than Sun-In. Tuesday (Tempel Cinematheque, 1819 Walnut St., 972-0538)

BOLERO MONDAY
That wild robot is back. (Eric 3, 18th and Market Sts., 564-6222)

COME TO AMERICA
Eddie Murphy is back, but are we so good that people think some of the actors are alive. (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-5670)

CROCODILE DUNDEE II
Can Paul Hogan pump Australia for a few bucks? (Eric Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St., 972-0538)

DULL DURHAM
This baseball flick stars Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon. (AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 972-0538)

FANNY
A love story Friday and Saturday nights. (AMC, Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 222-2344)

FILM
THE GREAT OUTDOORS
John Candy highlights yet another film about nutsy life. Dan Ackroyd co-stars. Better to see Ghostbusters again. (Eric Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St., 972-0538)

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS
Alan Guinness and the disposal of heirs to a family and fortune. (Temptle Cinematheque, 1819 Walnut St., 972-0538)

LICENSE TO DRIVE
Two boys, a girl and a car. Let's see what happens. (Eric 1, 19th and Market Sts., 564-6222)

PLATINUM BLONDE
A live sex theme that we're not sure about. (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-5670)

THE PRESIDENT
Mark Harmon and Sean Connery are arch enemies working together in an adventurous/romantic fantasy. (Sam's Place, 1826 Chestnut St., 972-0538)

RED HEAT
Arland Schwarzenegger, king of the one line clown and Jim Belushi, should give moviegoers a run for the money. (Eric 3 On the Campus, 40th and Walnut Sts., 382-0296)

SHORT CIRCUIT 2
That is all a back. (Sam's Place, 1826 Chestnut St., 972-0538)

STORMY MONDAY
Aren't they all Sing's new film. (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-5670)

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
From the story by D.H. Lawrence. (Tempel Cinematheque, 1819 Walnut St., 972-0538)

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
Combination cartoon/move score scores high in critical merit, but falls short in execution. (Sam's Place, 1826 Chestnut St., 972-0538)

WINGS OF DESIRE
Fly by free (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 972-0538)

WILLOW
If George Lucas and Ron Howard can't put together a successful fantasy/adventure, then hackers should be embarrassed. (Eric Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St., 972-0538)

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SHORT CIRCUIT 2
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STORMY MONDAY
Aren't they all Sing's new film. (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-7900)

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
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Drexel names new president

By Cheryl Family

University of Charleston (W.Va.) President Richard W. Breslin was appointed to the same post at Drexel University last week.

The selection was announced nine months after former president William Gaither resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct and ineffective leadership.

Drexel's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to appoint Breslin, who has been a student and taught at nearby Villanova University, in a special meeting June 29.

"We're extremely pleased to have Dr. Breslin joining Drexel," Board of Trustees Chairman Harold Still said. "He is an outstanding educator and a proven administrator. We're fortunate to be gaining someone of his experience and energy."

As president of the University of Charleston in West Virginia, Breslin developed long-range plans for the school which included academic as well as financial strengthening.

"In four short years he made a difference here," Ted Esler, University of Charleston Vice President of Development and University Relations said earlier this week. "He not only sees where an university wants to go, he takes it there."

Breslin was unavailable for comment this week. Interim president Harold Myers, who had agreed to serve until a permanent replacement for Gaither was found, said he was pleased with the selection, and that he was now "returning to retirement."

"I'm still a member of the Board of Trustees," Myers said.

Drexel Faculty Council Chairman Jaqueline Mancall noted Tuesday that Breslin's appointment received widespread support.

"The faculty was very pleased with the selection process," Mancall said. "The faculty was well-represented."

Mancall also said that relations between the faculty and the administration have "definitely improved" since the resignation of Gaither in October. During his administration, Gaither was often criticized for not involving enough faculty members in the decision-making process.

The selection committee was formed in January of this year under the guidance of a professional search-consulting service and a search committee and advisory board. Search committee chairman Robert McClements called the selection process "extremely thorough and perhaps unparalleled in its openness."

Dennis Diehl, Drexel director of alumni relations, said that although the school's alumni have not been officially notified of Breslin's appointment, the reaction so far has been "very complimentary."

"A good nucleus of alumni met him on campus," Diehl said. "We've gotten very good feedback. Breslin knows the importance of alumni contacts. He's expressed a willingness to travel nationally to meet with alumni."

Diehl also explained that the school was making plans to make Breslin a part of fundraising efforts for its centennial celebration in 1991.

"Fundraising is a big part of Breslin's appeal," Diehl said. "He made it clear he'd like to be very, very involved in the fundraising process."

The selection was announced Tuesday that Breslin's appointment was effective.

"I'll make the transition smooth and helpful in any way possible to make the transition smooth and efficient," Drexel Faculty Council Chairman Jaqueline Mancall noted Tuesday that Breslin's appointment received widespread support.

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PAGE 11
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Wasserstrom said this week that he believes better relations between the two student groups — could work to aid the removal of the press ban.
"There were problems last year," Wasserstrom admitted, adding that the original UA representative to the NEC, Sander Gerber, was removed because he would not get along with the other members. "This year it's going to be Duches [Harris] as liaison to the NEC."

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BY GEOFF TAUDBMAN

The Undergraduate Assembly appears to be headed on a less confrontational path in its dealings with the administration and other student organizations.

This spring's election brought an influx of new leaders to the University's student government, including UA Chairman Keith Wasserstrom and Vice Chairman Duches Harris. The two have said that they plan to build a new relationship between the UA, and the administration and the two most influential student organizations: the Nominations and Elections Committee and the Student Activities Council.

One of the most controversial issues that faced the UA and the NEC last year was the presence of a "gag rule" in the Fair Practices Code, the code that governs student government elections. The gag rule clause, criticized by legal scholars and some UA members, prohibits student government campaign candidates from speaking to the press during elections.

During the March general UA elections, a student referendum initiated by former UA member Santi Segno to abolish the gag rule failed due to low voter-turnout, although 77 percent of those who voted opposed the press ban.

Other attempts to remove the gag rule through legislation also failed. Some have cited personal conflicts between the UA Steering Committee, composed of the top five student government officers, and the NEC as a reason for the lack of cooperation.

Wasserstrom said this week that he believes better relations between the two student groups — could work to aid the removal of the press ban.

"There were problems last year," Wasserstrom admitted, adding that the original UA representative to the NEC, Sander Gerber, was removed because he would not get along with the other members. "This year it's going to be Duches [Harris] as liaison to the NEC."

ASSEMBLY

From page 1

"I don't want another ZBT incident or another student stabbed at McDonald's," Harris said. But Harris added that she saw the student government as "a pretty reactionary group, dealing with issues as they occur."

The UA Vice Chairman termed Spring Fling as one of the biggest issues facing the student body in the upcoming year. The 1988 Spring Fling was marred by vandalism and inclement weather. Harris added that Fling, normally a three-day festival held in the Quadrangle, could become an alcohol-free one-day event at Hill Field.

"That is what it's coming to," Harris said, adding that she was unsure of what the UA's role will be in determining the future of Spring Fling. "People are upset, but I don't know if undergraduates can do anything about it. It's out of our hands."

The Spring Fling Committee, the body which sets the schedule for the annual event, receives money from the Student Activities Council, which is subsidized by the UA. Wasserstrom said that he is in the process of formulating an agenda with Harris for the upcoming legislative year. He and Harris were elected last semester on a platform of reducing student apathy and improving the quality of student life.

Additionally, the Wharton senior said that he is Reviving the UA's relationship with the NEC and Nominations and Election Commission. NEC, an autonomous organization which runs student government elections, is also funded by the UA.

"Last year the UA steering committee [made up of the top 5 UA officers] was pushing all the branches of student government around — we're not supposed to tell them what to do," Wasserstrom said, noting personal conflicts between certain UA and NEC members as an example. "They resented that and stopped being as helpful as in the past."

Wasserstrom, an ex officio member of SAC, pointed to what he described as a strained relationship between the UA and SAC, saying that he hoped the two organizations — which supply funding to many campus student groups — could work together on events in the upcoming year.

"I personally argued with administrators, 'Hey, we need more money,' " Wasserstrom explained, planing that any increased funding could actually come from the control of the SAC. "In turn, [the UA] wants SAC to help us out a little."

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UNION
From page 1
however, that certain nonessential services may be delayed or curtailed."
According to University News Officer Mariellen Gallagher, a similar statement detailing labor negotiations was released during negotiations with the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 835 last month. The 260 trade engineers overwhelmingly approved to renew their contract, averting a strike.
Gallagher added that it is standard practice to inform employees of University strike policies when contract deadlines approach. The library workers' union has set several priorities in the contract talks with the University, including wage, health and welfare benefits and changes in the language of current University library promotion and seniority policies.
"We are trying to ensure that qualified internal candidates are promoted before people are hired from the outside," Deck said last week.
BUDGET
From page 1
our best expectation of appropriations," Stine said. "In the current budget planning we took into account some of the issues which were discussed. We have always waited until there was actually an appropriation before we tried to follow through entirely on planning how to spend it."
The budget director added that the political maneuvering and delayed figures will not affect the University unless the state budget is not resolved by the middle of August when his office must finalize spending for 1989 and begin planning for the 1990 request.
"[A partial appropriation] would make our budget planning a lot more difficult because then we would have to speculate on what will be coming out of the budget later in the fall," Stine said. "We would have to be more conservative in our spending."
Stine said that while the atmosphere in Harrisburg made predicting the appropriation difficult, he believes the Veterinary School will be most affected by the cuts made in the University's requests.

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**ASSEMBLY**

From page 12
that he hoped that the UA and SAC, the organization which sup- plies funding to many campus stu- dent groups, could work together on events in the upcoming year.

"I personally argued with ad- ministrators, "Hey, we need more money,"" Wasserrman said, ex- plaining that any increased fund- ing eventually come under the control of the SAC. "In turn, [the UA] wants SAC to help us out a little."" There were more people at any SAC meeting than at the security rally,"" the UA Chairman added, referring to a sparsely at- tended UA-sponsored rally held after a University student was stabbed last fall.

According to the UA Chair- man, plans are being made for a racsim symposium for incoming freshman, "Meet the UA" meetings and a new freshman handbook which will provide in- formation about the University.

UA Treasurer Linda LaGorga, an Engineering junior, said that she used the summer term to con- centrate on budgetary matters. The UA has a total budget of over $500,000 with money allocated to organizations such as SAC, NEC, the Student Committee for Undergraduate Education and the UA itself.

LaGorga said that the next year's budget will not be finalized until September, adding that no allocations have been made for this year. The treasurer said that she is still paying off bills from last year.

The student government body incurred some additional expenses for the upcoming legislative year, including the freshmen guide, the racism forum and increased fund- ing for the NEC.
Two Penn fencing alums to compete in Olympics

By Alan Schwarz

Former Penn fencer Mary Jane O'Neill's plan almost backfired. After graduating in 1986 from Penn — where she was a three-time all-American — O'Neill studied at Harvard medical school for 13 months. She had been ranked among the top five women fencers in the nation in 1984, but in October to take a year off from school to concentrate on her fencing and lifetime goal of competing in Seoul, South Korea as one of the five members of the United States Olympic women's fencing team.

"I had always been really busy with fencing and academics," O'Neill said. "I had no time to deal with the pressures from both.

"The year was kind of interesting, though," she added. "Emphasizing all fencing and academics," O'Neill said. "I had

Schneider names Dunphy as new assistant coach

By Alan Schwarz

Penn head basketball coach Tom Schneider Tuesday named Fran Dunphy, formerly an assistant at La Salle, as the vacancy announced by Associate Coach Scott Forrest Wednesday to replace the second and third seeds in the nationals before losing, 10-8, to Peter Westbrook in the final. Westbrook scored the last two touches after the bout was tied at 8-8.

"Paul is finally coming into his own," said Westbrook, who has won the national sabre championship a record 11 times. "He's so polished, he can execute at will.

"I've been working my way up since I was 15, and that's a long time to be thinking about it.

"I went on a mission after February after I had been knocked out of two tournaments earlier," he added. "Sometimes you need a big disappointment to get you going."

Penn returns all of its men's starters next year, and with Carter joining sophomore Alan Weber (who placed third behind Carter at the nationals) on the Quakers' once-suspect foil team, Thompson looked forward to 1989 when Penn will attempt to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in the NCAAs. The Quakers could, Thompson added, possibly dethrone Columbia for the national championship.

"That's what everybody is talking about," he said.

Franklin Field could host '94 World Cup

By Maureen Delaney

With the announcement Monday that the 1994 World Cup soccer competition will be staged in the United States, Franklin Field is now one of the venues being considered to host the 52-game, four-week tournament.

The United States Soccer Federation will choose a final maximum of 12 sites sometime by 1991.

The two official Federations of the International Federation of Association Football (FIFA) requirements for stadia to become sites include a natural grass surface and security fences.

While John F. Kennedy Stadium — Philadelphia's home of international soccer — is unlikely to be chosen, the University will continue to make changes expected to raise the issue (of the natural turf requirement) if we know they'll contact us about interest in Franklin Field.

The University is in the process of renovating Franklin Field — including resurfacing the present track around the playing surface — and will continue to make changes over the next few years, according to Jim Tuppeny, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Sports Congress and former Penn Relay Director. Penn has already begun upgrading the lighting system and improving the stadium's plumbing, in addition to stabilizing the East End stands.

"Nothing would need to be done that Penn isn't already doing," Tuppeny said. "The University has plans to upgrade the levee- ing, and has improved the lighting outside and underneath. I assume the University will do the necessary things in the next few years.

Tuppeny added that in order to solve the problem of natural grass, a protective coating, with a grid above it topped over the soil, could be used.