Music professor receives 'genius' grant

By Brent Mitchell

Music Department Chairman Gary Tomlinson received a $235,000 going-away present this week as he prepares to go on vacation on the New Jersey shore.

Tomlinson was awarded a five-year fellowship in December, by the John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation. The fellowship, worth $87 million overall, is a "genius grant," and is the largest for any one factor.

"There were no gifts that were substantially out of line with recent years," Nahm said. "It was just a combination of very strong fundraising in the alumni area and in the corporate and foundation area."

Past Vice President for Development Brodie Remington said that the rise in donations was caused in part by the University's academic leaders.

"Now those two things have not happened over night, but I think that the support the University has had is certainly affected by those trends," Remington said. "It also bodes well for the future.

Earlier in the year, drops in donations to charitable organizations were forecast due to changes in the tax laws and October's stock market crash. Nahm said that he was surprised that neither event affected the University's fiscal health.

Nahm also said that total alumni donations did not drop after the football team failed to win its sixth straight Ivy League title. Nahm normally expects there to be a relationship with performance in inter-collegiate athletics and fundraising... but we did well even though the football team did not win," he said.

One of the major changes that Nahm noted was the "shifting of momentum" between the faculty and students. He said that there were more endowed and term chairs for professors and scholarships and that he was getting ready for a vacation when he received a call from the foundation informing him that he had received the award.

"This is quite a bombshell and quite a surprise," Tomlinson said. "It allows me to think in new ways. What it allows is a tremendous amount of freedom. I want my work to develop in the coming years."

"Every year you look enviously down the list and fantasize about what it would be like to win the thing yourself," he added. "You never think you would."

The music professor, who has one remaining on his term as department chairman, said that the money will make it easier for him to continue his research into the music and society of the Italian renaissance.

Tomlinson said that while he hopes to increase his travels to Italy and take additional leaves, he does not intend to lessen his commitment to the University.

"I would doubt [I would leave the University]," he said. "I certainly want to keep teaching."

Several University faculty members have received MacArthur Fellowships.

The conference covers men and women and violence that occur on them on campus.

Charlotte Wilkins
Conference Coordinator

Outside organizations, soliciting co-sponsors for the event. Present co-sponsors include the University's Coalition on Domestic Violence. Women's Center Assistant Director Gloria Gay said that while the Penn Women's Center, the Women's Studies Program and Public Safety's Victim Support Division are the main sponsors, other groups need to provide money or manpower.

"We saw the need, and we really wanted to do the conference," Gay said. "If people want to support it, they can do it financially because it costs money to put on a conference like this."

While the University has not allocated special funds for the conference, Gay said that the administration had been supportive of the effort. She said that both President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken are expected to be involved in the conference speaking or introducing guest speakers.

"I would say [administration] will to participate, I think it can be only positive."

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See Conference, page 13

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See Conference, page 13

By Sue Maloney

In a Faculty Senate mail ballot announced this week, the faculty overwhelmingly approved a proposed advisory committee to hear cases of alleged harassment by faculty members.

The decision on the panel, called the Committee on Conduct, was submitted to a mail ballot at the Senate's April 20th hall meeting. The committee will hear student and staff complaints of racial and sexual harassment by faculty members which have not been settled informally or through other boards.

Although the Committee on Conduct was established in principle last year with the implementation of the University's racial and sexual harassment policies, the critics contended that the board will infringe upon professor's academic freedom. Faculty reaction to the results in the mail-in ballot was generally positive.

Of the approximately 1800 standing faculty members, 678 returned the mail-in ballots, with 451 endorsing the committee and 221 faculty members registering their disapproval. The faculty also passed several changes in the rules of the Senate which Faculty Senate Chairman David Balamuth termed "cosmetic."

Balamuth praised the vote on the Committee on Conduct, saying that the faculty's overwhelming approval demonstrates that they are concerned with the issue of adjudicating harassment cases.

"I think what this shows is that the majority of professors, other than this is an important issue," Balamuth said Monday. "A committee of fellow faculty members is supposed to judge instances of misconduct against members of the faculty and such a body will hopefully reduce any incidents of misconduct which do occur on this campus."

Balamuth added that the Faculty Senate "will move as expeditiously as possible to get that committee in place," saying that the Senate will need an ad hoc procedure to nominate the six tenured faculty members who will serve on the committee, because candidates for Senate committees are normally selected in the Spring.

The proposal states that the committee will "establish its own rules and procedures for the fair and expeditious hearing of complaints" and still leaves professors the option to appeal the decision to either their school's committee on academic freedom or the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom.

See Vote, page 6

By Brent Mitchell

Organizers of the National Conference to End Campus Violence, which is being sponsored by the University, have scheduled a main speaker and a fundraising concert as they continue with preparations for the October event.

Conference Coordinator Charlotte Wilkins said this week that she plans to have 39 workshops and panels exploring ways to prevent and respond to sexual, racial, homophobic and anti-Semitic violence. Up to 500 participants are expected at the three-day conference, which is scheduled for the last week in October.

San Francisco State University Professor Angela Davis has been invited to be the main speaker, and a fundraising concert as they continue with preparations for the October event.

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Committee Misconduct

The faculty has continued the implementation of the University's Harassment Policy by endorsing a proposal for a Faculty Senate Committee on Conduct, which would hear harassment charges against faculty members. The Faculty Senate should be congratulated for enacting a formal judicial board as delineated in last year's Harassment Policy, providing the University community with another means to address discrimination.

However, there are flaws in the committee's composition that may hamper its ability to resolve and prevent harassment complaints. By restricting membership on the committee to tenured faculty members, the University is excluding essential members of the community from the judicial process and endorsing inconsistent judicial policies for its different constituencies.

Individuals who would take advantage of this new committee will do so because they feel victimized by a faculty member. A committee composed solely of professors will seem intimidating to these individuals rather than responsive. Students and staff will feel uneasy about utilizing the Committee on Conduct as a judicial resource because they will have no representation on the board.

The committee also represents a double standard on the part of the University. Faculty Senate members have praised the new committee on the grounds that a professor accused of harassment will be tried before a group of his peers. But this policy of trial by peers does not extend to all constituencies. For example, an undergraduate accused of an infringement of University guidelines faces an ad

University-wide participation is essential to a fair and accurate hearing, and this principle is acknowledged in the composition of the Hearing Boards which review undergraduate cases. The Committee on Conduct will make recommendations on complaints brought by students and staff, therefore members of each group should be included on the committee. As the administration seeks to publicize and enforce the Harassment Policy, they should also ensure that the vehicles of this policy are effective.

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Nothing is wrong with the inherently aggressive quality of journalism. The biggest side effect of criticism from the media is often no more than a bruised ego or two. The press serves a very important role on this campus; they keep us informed of what is going on, and they keep those in power in check. It often makes useful suggestions, offering alternative solutions to a pending problem.

Recently, the press was kind enough to inform me that the position of the new Undergraduate Assembly had been misconstrued. Unlike The Summer Pennsylvanian's July 7, 1988 editorial suggests, the UA does not intend to be passive, or reactionary. In fact, Vice Chair Duchess Harris and I stayed in Philadelphia this summer to prepare for the issues that are likely to arise during our term. We are planning strategies to face possible campus conflicts, and prevent them from escalating into uncontrollable confrontations.

For instance, due to alcohol-related deaths and injuries which have been recently reported at other campuses, we are good ideas, but we do not pretend to have all the answers, and we will be seeking input from diverse groups on campus to craft our policy.

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By Edward Herman

The most striking difference between the Soviet shoot- down of the Korean airliner on flight KAL 007 in 1983 and the U.S. destruction of Iranian Hostage taking 655 is not in the immediate events of the attacks but in the aftermath. In the Soviet case, the United States was able to build up the propaganda apparatus to effect condemnation and vilification of an act repeatedly described as despicable, criminal and bloody murder. A multinational boycott was mounted or will take place. This differential treatment reflects differential power: the west had the resources to take a tragic event in which the enemy is a potential victim told the world that the enemy was a villain and capitalise on it. Neither the Soviet Union nor Iran can do this.

In the U.S. case, the administration decided to build up the propaganda apparatus by "our side" was a "regrettable error," or possibly even provoked by the enemy, never a descent into "barbarism" and "cold-blooded murder" (among the many phrases applied to the Soviet Union in reference to 007). The taped conversations of the Soviet pilot and ground control made it clear what he was dealing with a military reconnaissance plan and that he had indeed warned the plane. The situation, immediately avail- able to the administration, was vastly in their favor in order to score political points. Reagan, Shultz, Kirkpatrick and other officials issued their formal disapprobation based on this disinformation, with great passion and moral indignation. This was not deliberate lies were disclosed in many places, but received negligible publicity in the mass media until an internal intelligence analysis of the shooting down was declassified by Congressmen Lee Hamilton in January 1988. At this point The New York Times finally noted that it had entitled "The Lie That Wasn't Shot Down" (January 18, 1988), that "the administration in effect, acknowledges, grudgingly, that it misled the American people and the world." The answer is that the western propaganda machine worked as a well-oiled machine, lining up in support of the administration in matters of fashion, refusing to ask questions or investiga- tion, and failing to make judgments when the truth was revealed. It was in editorial of January 18 quoted for example, The Times doesn't admit its own fakery, it blames the enemy. In implicit defense of its own incredible invasive and long adherence to dissemination of the belatedly acknowledged lie, The Times says "Moscow deserved the universal obloquy it incurred." But if this is so, why shouldn't The Times heap obloquy on the Reagan administration for shooting down the Iranian civilian airline, barely minutes after the ground crew had acknowledged the fakery of this merely as a regrettable error.

The answer is that the western propaganda machine regularly manipulates news and indignation according to a state- based double standard. It sometimes even admits this. The most spectacular comparison in airliner shootdowns which illustrates the point is between KAL 007 and the Iranian air- liner in the final pen- ninsular last week. In other words, the U.S. paper of record admits that its criteria of selection of news and the basis of its indignation is utility ("useful purpose"), not any "objec- tive" standard of newsworthiness or considerations of elementary humanity. Truth is useful truth, and even an outright lie may be allowed to take its effect if more and where this is serviceable to the interests of the state — as was the case. Edward Herman is a professor of finance in the Wharton School.

How Much Clout Should Alumni Carry?

By Lolita Jackson

While visiting Yale University on the Fourth of July, I noticed shanties built in the center of camp- us. There were two policemen, posted just outside of them, round the clock. I went up to get a closer look, and saw a picture of the original shanties while they were burning. I asked my friend to explain what exactly had taken place and this was his story.

Alumni day at Yale always oc- curs on the first weekend in June. It was rather warm this year, and the overwhelming spirit of the festivities was enhanced by an abundance of alcohol. Amidst the celebration, one lively individual decided to get bold and do something totally reprehensible.

The Black Student Alliance at Yale, the Farrakhan students and six other campuses in protest of South Africa's apartheid marched in the fall of 1985. The aforementioned in- dividual, a doctor from West Palm Beach Florida, wrote to the University and burned all down. Not only did she burn these students' books, but she burned the school, her books, and her own clothes.

He got out only a few hours later. He did not appear on the news, but lots of his friends did.

The students of today will be the alumni of tomorrow, and people don't forget when they are slighted. Yes, institutions of higher learning have a respon- sibility to alumni, but their first responsibility should always be to the students who are currently attending.

By Edward Herman

The administration must learn to treat students as a student body. Granted, many students are not as interested in what's going on to be given more of a say than they currently have. Of course today's alumni and faculty should be more concerned about their body, but if they don't like what's happening now, the University will regret it tomorrow.

Lolita Jackson is an Engineer senior.

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The students of today will be the alumni of tomorrow, and people don't forget when they are slighted. Yes, institutions of higher learning have a respon- sibility to alumni, but their first responsibility should always be to the students who are currently attending.
Figlio plans to stay at U. despite tenure denial

By Sue Maloney

Associate Criminology Professor Robert Figlio, the center of a tenure dispute last semester, plans to teach and conduct research at the University in the fall as an adjunct professor, according to members of the criminology program.

Criminology Director Marvin Wolfgang said that although the paperwork on the appointment has not been finalized, the program plans to have Figlio teach a graduate student charged that the Wharton School was planning to phase out the program, and the students organized a letter-writing campaign to protest the decision.

Figlio was denied tenure last year after the Wharton School Personnel Committee rejected his bid. If faculty members receive tenure, they are virtually guaranteed lifetime employment at the University. If denied, they are usually forced to leave at the end of their seventh year here.

Figlio's tenure denial led to charges from criminology graduate students that the Wharton School was planning to phase out the program, and the students organized a letter-writing campaign to protest the decision. Wolfgang is currently the only full-time professor in the department.

Wharton officials and the two criminology professors continued this week to reject accusations that the school intends to drop the program. However, Wolfgang said that he would like the program to have at least two more full-time professors, and a graduate student charged that the department is "severely underfunded."

Wolfgang said last week that a search for a full-time professor to replace Figlio is currently taking place, adding that Figlio's case was not resubmitted to the Personnel Committee in an attempt to reverse the decision because "we were told that resubmission would not alter the situation."

He said although the search indicates that the Wharton School is willing to sustain the program, his request for another professor has not been met.

Figlio, who was nominated as a finalist for an award from the International Society of Criminology shortly after his tenure bid was rejected, said that he did not believe it was Wharton's policy to eliminate the criminology program, given the program's concordance with Wharton's policy to eliminate the department. Wolfgang noted that the Wharton School is underfunded, and the increase was not as much as he had requested.

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"I think for the number of students that we teach the department is severely underfunded," Mace said this week. "I can't understand why since [corporate

See Figlio, page 13
The search for an assistant director for the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, which began earlier this month, is a move designed to increase programming in the Greek system, according to the OFSA director.

Also, the office announced the membership for next year’s programming, advising and counseling. OFSA Director Bruce Arnold said last week that the new-created position is a product of last semester's administration report on harassment.

"If you remember correctly, one of the things that was in the harassment report was a recommendation to strengthen the programming. I would also like to see [the FSAB] play a much more proactive role to set up standards and develop programming throughout the system," Kim Morrison, Acting Vice Provost for University Life, said.

Arnold, who hopes to complete his search during the fall semester, said that he would like the candidates to visit campus and meet with a variety of students and members of the University community.

According to Acting Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison, the assistant director will concentrate on programs centered around alcohol use and abuse, leadership, and sexual and racial harassment policies.

Benton, along with the presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Black Inter-Greek Council, chose two of the three student members of next year’s FSAB. The third student representative, appointed by the Nominations and Elections Committee, is not necessarily a member of the Greek system.

See Greek, page 14
See Jayne cut.

See Jayne perm.

See Jayne color.

See Jayne.

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phila., pa. 19104 · 3 8 2 · 4 9 4 4

VOTE
From page 1
The Committee on Conduct would serve as an advisory board to Provost Michael Aiken, who described the results of the vote Tuesday as "a very positive step."

"I think the availability of this Committee on Conduct will give a mechanism for addressing departures from appropriate conduct in the areas of racial and sexual harassment," Aiken said.

However, opponents of the plan claimed that the board could be used to threaten academic freedom and limit the nature of topics discussed in the classroom. Physics Professor Michael Cohen, who has been outspoken in his criticisms of the committee and of the harassment policy, said this week that the definition of harassment in the harassment policies is very broad and people may try to use the procedure to limit the freedom of speech of faculty members.

"If people are harassed, they ought to have access to procedures to get redress and get the harassment terminated," Cohen added. "In my opinion, they've always had that access. If this makes people feel better and people want to use it, fine."

He continued that the conduct committee would probably be "no worse" than pursuing complaints through ad hoc panels established by the deans of individual schools, but said that he was skeptical that the committee would be effective.

"My best guess is that, like many other institutions and codes that have been developed in the past, there's been a lot of controversy in setting up procedures and defining fences, and then the apparatus is never used," Cohen said.

Opponents of the Committee on Conduct maintain that an elected faculty committee can effectively deal with "gray areas" in the definition of harassment while continuing to protect academic freedom.

Past Faculty Senate Chairman Gerard Adams said Monday that he was "gratified, in that we worked very hard on this." He also praised the return of nearly 700 ballots out of the total standing faculty of 1800. Considering that the ballot was sent out at a time when many professors were leaving for the summer, he noted, the turnout was relatively high.

"It is a very sensible proposal," Adams said. "It's great to see that the faculty is realistic and sensible about these things."

"We are going to need the committee and we're going to put it in place in the fall and I think it will play a very important role," Adams added.

Several changes in the Rules of the Faculty Senate were effected by the mail ballot as well. The faculty approved the recognition of the past chairman as an officer of the Senate, detailed a procedure for filling that position if a past chairman is unable to serve, and required that the chairman-elect be a full professor.

Veterinary School Biochemistry Professor Adelaide Delluva, who served on the harassment policy committee several years ago, said Tuesday that while she is pleased with the result of the mail-in ballot, she hopes that the conduct committee evolves to fit the need.

"I should hope that it's a living organism... because we cannot foresee all of the things that will happen," Delluva said. "[The Committee on Conduct] has got to develop along with the campus community."

Correction
An article on Afro-American Studies Director Jacqueline Wade in last week's edition misidentified her replacement on the Black Administration, Faculty and Staff organization. She will be replaced by School of Social Work Assistant Dean Orneice Dorsey Lesley. The Summer Pennsylvanian regrets the error.
Imagine, if you will, a dimension with enough comic books to fill even a child’s dream, with thirty-year-old men dressed as Halk Hogan and Mr. Spock. Jump out of traditional space constraints for a land where students hope to get rich by selling Polaroid snapshots of people in front of a British photo booth doubling as a time machine. Picture them at just a handful among thousands, all in one room large enough to accommodate the group and all with imaginations that reach for the stars and drift even farther into flights of fantasy.

The “Creation Conventions,” often referred to as a “Star Trek Convention” by those unversed in the hobby, is an ap- oposition camps. The highlight of the conflict or reconciliation between fans of the old show and proponents of its offspring is the Philadelphia gala, which he claims is identical to the Tardis which he says. “A Trekkie has a cursors Noon dents that the hobby is a compensa-

By Bret Parker

Star Trek, Dr. Who

day tribute to comic books and job and telling him that the old per-

The Philadelphia extravaganza. The gathering is an op-

and adventure, and

The conventions are run by a Long Island company titled, aptly one in the country. Channel 23

Tuesday evening sets the stage for the Philadelphia extravaganza.

Making 7.

The conventions are run by a Long Island company titled, aptly one in the country. Channel 23

in fantasy. But Trekker Albert con-

Trekker Albert con-

tends that the hobby is a compensa-

tion for alienation at an early age and proudly includes himself among the ranks of the afflicted. He says an avid appreciation of science fiction and comics is a means of expression for many people.

Albert has attended eight conventions in the past few years, but notes that the cost of the events limits the number of conventions that the fan can visit. A day at the Creation Convention will set the average Trekker or Trekkie back $15.

“It makes paupers out of millionaires quicker than watermelon can turn into seeds,” he says.

The high price of the two-day af-

fair is just one of several burdens that 16-year-old Marla Bush faces. This is her first convention.

“I was always too young or it was the money or the time,” she says. But while the event may be a financial drain for its visitors, this world of fantasy, to some, can be just a godsend in an extremely practical way.

John and Matt Belskis earn their living selling comic books at conventions in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition to their sales at these science fiction fairs, they sell through mail order and advertise in the Comic Buyers Guide.

The Belskis brothers, who describe the weekly publication as “the Wall Street Journal of comics,” have attended over 200 con-

ventions and describe the work as “very profitable and enjoyable.”

Bruce Rosen, a Temple University senior and aspiring law school student, also works conventions.

He and a friend offer posed photos with a homemade Tardis, a time-travel machine which hails from the British science fiction show Dr. Who. The show, which has been in production for 21 years, has a following so devoted that it ignores the obstacle of the Atlantic Ocean.

The Tardis appears to be a British telephone booth, but to fans of Dr. Who it apparently has more meaning.

Bruce is proud of his creation which he claims is identical to the one on the television show.

“I constructed it to Metropolitan Public Call Box standards,” he says.

Another money-maker at the show is the Tardis pendant, a replica of the key which unlocks the time machine, has sold out at the convention.

“Trekker Albert” as he declares himself, is a musician on tour and will soon be working on an opera in Vienna.

Trek Classic.

But convention worker Helen Woolverton calls the shirt “tacky.”

“If I was a Trekkie, I would have worn a more comprehensive knowledge,” Albert continues, adding that he “un-

doubtedly” classifies himself as a Trekker.

“I don’t know why, but I’m damn glad I wound up like that,” he says.

Science fiction and Star Trek con-

ventions are sometimes ridiculed for their almost obsessive interest in fantasy. But Trekker Albert con-

scopes the final frontier...

Space, the final frontier...

Top, Cathy Boudreau sells her wares at the Creation convention. Middle, just one of the displays at the jamboree. Bottom, Scott Wolpge gets into the spirit of the two-day affair. Center, Lt. Worf of Star Trek: The Next Generation.

“She looks stunning as she prepares for Star Trek,” she says. Adam asks if anyone in the au-

dience saw her at her recent perfor-

mance at the Disneyland Hotel. There is no response.

Star Trek may not have launched Nichelle into a status of post-Trek fame, but some in attendance hope that the convention will move them up the professional ladder in the fan-

savy and adventure industry.

John Gallagher, a junior at Penn State school of commercial art, hopes to be comic book artist. He has created a comic called “Nowhere Man” which he describes as “Lethal Weapon with a voodoo twist.” He shows some of his original work, “Nowhere Man,” to Ron Frenz, a professional comic artist who sells drawings at the convention. Jon gets some good advice from the pro.

“My storytelling is good, but I need to work more on drawing from real life,” John comments.

Going to a Creations Convention is like a trip in the twilight zone. Some people go for the fan, dressed in costumes and science fiction garb. Others are fascinated with fantasy and adventure, and hope to break into the business. Whatever the reason, a visit to a Creations Convention really is trip across new frontiers.
TRUE TO MATERIAL CREDITS AND LINES

The Dead Pool sinks compared to other Harry films

By Bret Parker

The Dead Pool could have been a really good movie. But it isn't.

The fifth installment in the Dirty Harry series has some of the ingredients that usually propel films by the king of tough cops to the front of the box office, but the current release couldn't put Harry even farther into the spotlight.

The Dead Pool had a woman starring opposite Dirty Harry. Patricia Clarkson portrays the attractive and aggressive television reporter who wants to put Harry in jail for revenge for the conviction of their son.

Evan Quan is Quan — a Chinese cop who, as Harry's partner, wants to avoid his own possible demise.

The Dead Pool had a love/hate relationship, in which Grodin acts as De Niro's partner, wanting to avoid his own possible demise.

The Dead Pool was directed by Martin Brest and is telecast in 1/2.

By David Butterworth

Hollywood has always been quick to cash in on popular movie trends. One recurrent theme is the "Icky's Chips" relationship, in which two mismatched partners... The film misfires by not having enough faith in its own conviction. Rather than developing the obvious camaraderie between its two leads, it settles instead for high-speed action sequences and low-brow theatrics.

De Niro plays Jack Walsh, a disgruntled ex-cop who, as Harry's partner, wants to put Harry in jail for revenge for the conviction of their son.

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Most of the laughs in this film are telegraphed way ahead of time. The jokes are either predictable or simply unfunny.

The Dead Pool is not a terrible movie. It lies with the luck of funny one-liners and witty-but-tough retorts. Unfortunately, the film never really comes to life, but a few good scenes give the film enough life-support to keep it afloat.

The Dead Pool turns into a pumpkin

De Niro and Grodin fall short as a team

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The Dead Pool turns into a pumpkin

De Niro and Grodin fall short as a team
 Firstly, the story behind it.

The South African police stormed into one of the two rooms they had been charged with breaking in to check the Imprisonment Act, which forbids sexual acts between a man and a woman. Fanatical Fugard's disbelief that the state could intrude on and destroy the most intimate moments between human beings is shown in Statements After An Arrest Under The Immorality Act. The play casts five players, only three of whom have speaking parts. The two leads, Michael Rogers, who plays Erol Philander, and Kate Skinner, who plays Freida Joubert, are unboosted through most of the show.

The play opens with Erol and Freida lying on the floor of Freida's house after they have made love. They discuss their relationship and the impossibility of their love not only because of its illegality, but also because Erol is married and has a child. They are quite conscious of their racial difference and Erol reminds Freida that even though he is married to another woman, he is married to her white skin. The guilt and nature of apartheid. Wing's card-playing is perfect.

After the Preetz finishes speaking, the story continues in Joubert's house. As the couple reconcile their differences, a light shines through the window. Twenty seconds seem like forever as countless pictures are taken and the couple arrange to pose around to put on their clothes.

The remainder of the play between scenes often sends bodies struggling to find dignity in the darkness while disconnecting cameras flash and depositions given after their arrest are machines that feel their feelings about what is, in effect, the rape they have suffered at the hands of the South African police, government and police systems of Apartheid.

The success of the play is due to the talented acting, as well as the efforts of the artistic-producing director, Blanka Zizka. Jerold Berendt should also be congratulated for the lighting design which plays an important part in the play's delivery.

The production staff, along with the actors' efforts, makes this show outstanding. Although it is a little over an hour long, the play is hardly cut. Statements After An Arrest Under The Immorality Act. Wing's greatest evils at theater's best.
Just a few short weeks ago the SP reviewed 42nd Street Dinner Theatre, but the show is still running and feeding.

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? Combination cartoon/mystery movie scores high in technical merit, but falls short in artistic vision. (Sam Fox, 4.1908 Chestnut St., 567-0604)

DON'T GET GOD STARTED
How to make friends and influence people. (Seven Pieces, 321 Chestnut St., 751-9084)

DIE-hard fans of the hit television show "Dallas" will enjoy the musical "Dallas" Tuesday nights in the Parkway Playhouse. (Chestnut Cabaret, 38th and Chestnut Sts., 362-0210)

THE COMEDY WORKS
Part of the monthly worship service. Jazz Vespers Sunday. (St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Broad St and Chester Ave., 254-1145)

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Combination cartoon/mystery movie scores high in technical merit, but falls short in artistic vision. (Sam Fox, 4.1908 Chestnut St., 567-0604)

Talley's Folly
A love story. Friday and Saturday nights. (The Old Academy Players, 3544 Indian St., 855-2787)

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Senator pledges to back area homeless shelter

By Christina Davis

Meeting with staff and residents of a Chestnut Street shelter for the homeless Friday, Senator John Heinz (R-Pa.) pledged to help the shelter receive federal funding for a new facility.

Heinz received a half-hour tour of the People's Emergency Center, which has provided shelter and counseling to homeless women and children since 1972.

He held a press conference in the main dining room, lauding the program as a pioneer in the care of the homeless and promising to support the shelter's application for federal funding.

"This is possibly the oldest homeless center in the United States — 16 years before people really realized the homeless problem," Heinz said. "The directors of the PEC are applying for funds for transitional housing and I have pledged to assist them. . .I intend to do everything possible to get this funded."

The PEC plans to begin construction of a new shelter next month at 39th and Spring Garden Streets because of development at the center's present 3111 Chestnut Street location.

PEC plans for 36 beds in the new emergency center, 33 beds in transitional housing program and nine small apartments for families.

The plans for the new facility include an emergency shelter, as well as transitional and permanent housing. PEC volunteer Beverly Edwards said that the move will enhance the shelter's current performance.

"One thing that will be a big improvement is the amount of space, and our programs will expand," Edwards said.

Currently the PEC's 100 volunteers feed 400 homeless people each weekend and house 30 to 40 women and children daily.

Heinz, who is seeking his third term in the Senate, said that he feels that the counseling that goes along with transitional housing is an important aspect of the PEC's program.

"Transitional housing offers not just a bed and safety, but the services people need to move from Main Street to the mainstream of American life," he said.

In order to build the new shelter, PEC directors have requested $1.7 million under the McKinney Act, which provided the Philadelphia Public Housing Authority with $3.5 million in January to modernize and subsidize rents at single-room occupancy housing for the homeless.

PEC Director Gloria Guard said that the organization hopes to move into their new home in eight months.

Back in the sixties it was hip to hop to the back of a van and spend lunch hour contemplating your navel. Or someone else's.

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CONFERENCE

From page 1
Affairs Director Bruce Arnold have agreed to make presentations.
Arnold said that he has not finalized the topic of his workshop, but plans to invite Greek officials from other campuses to take part.
"I think the issue of campus violence is one that we have to address," Arnold said.
"The issues are not just rape and assault," he added. "There are the kinds of abuse that people impose on themselves with drugs and alcohol as well as issues of sexism, racism and homophobia. We are talking about violence from a very broad point of view, and fraternity and sorority students have a stake in that just as all students do."
Conference organizers have said that the program is the first symposium to address campus violence as such a broad issue. Unlike earlier groups, such as one this year at Towson State University, the University conference will include students, faculty and staff viewpoints.

Wolkins stressed that although the major sponsors are women's organizations, the conference not restricted to female concerns.
"The conference covers men and women and violence that occurs to them on campus," she said. "It is aimed at the students for the most part, but we also have workshops that will be presented on staff concerns."

When the conference was announced, Women's Center Director Elena DiLapi said that the program grew out of informal ties between the Women's Center and other University organizations begun during the 1985 organization of the Rape Network.

FIGLIO

From page 4
crime] is such a popular course, but I don't think that criminology is a profit-making course for the University... It doesn't jibe with the corporate ethics of Wharton."
Despite the problems, Wolfgang noted that the criminology program is "still very vigorous and we're attracting good students."
"It's also one of the oldest, if not the oldest [criminology program] at a premiere institution," Wolfgang added.

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DONATIONS

From page 1

fellowships for students than in recent years.

The department office held meetings and programs across the country where potential donors could meet the individuals whose money benefits. Nahm said that these efforts were a success.

"It is exciting to see donors supporting the people of the University," he said.

Nahm said that even though the total will be a record, it will not result in a budget surplus. He said that most of the money was ac-

In the past, the "nice" courtyard and free parking Every summer Apts. 382-1300

and closest 11 bdrm to campus

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SPECIAL BI-LEVEL APART-

we are building momentum for
two or more years. Nahm said that

$850 million over a period of five

months, and the campaign supported the people of

the country where potential donon

supports such as research and

fellowships for students than in

University," he said.

Again Gimbel — which would re-

 According to Assistant Director of-Re-

Rebecca Rind — does not seem a bad

years. The answer, however, need

not be so extravagant.

With the insertion of one or two

more fans within the squash

courts and a third in the weight

room, a cross-ventilation system

Total Relaxation, Improved Concentration, and Clarity of Thought

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enjoy complete relaxation in your life.

Nahm announced a capital campaign and a plan to raise $1.2 billion over a period of five

years. Nahm said that this year's record donations are a good sign for the future.

"It is extremely encouraging as we are building momentum for the campaign because none of the current campaign related," he said.

During the present "nuclear phase of the campaign, University is soliciting large dona-

tions from established supporters.

GIMBEL

From page 16

athletic programs rather than that task of obtaining these buildings presents a problem.

So financing air conditioning in

Gimbel gym — which would re-

require "major money" according to Assistant Director of Recreation Teresa Rind — does not seem a bad choice within the last few

years. The answer, however, need

not be so extravagant.

With the insertion of one or two

more fans within the squash

courts and a third in the weight

room, a cross-ventilation system

would provide better relief to

athletes. In addition, the Athletic

Department need not delve too

deeply into its pocket to produce

Gimbel's aging fans and add new

features. The cost and installation of up to eight new

fans shouldn't exceed $1500.

Since Gimbel's hours (12:30 to

7:45 p.m.) occur during the hot-

test period of the day — when the

temperature outside has ap-

proached 100 degrees much of the

summer — students and faculty

members have two choices.

They can endure the heat and

luck of air circulation inside Gimbel gym. Or if they can't stand the fire, they can jump back into the

frying pan.
High school players learn basics at annual Quaker Football School

By Alan Schwarz

Germantown Academy junior-quarterback defensive back Mike Gerber learned so much at last year's Quaker Football School, he decided to come back for more.

"Last year, during one of the drills, our teacher (Penn defensive backfield coach Jeff Reinbold) used me for a demonstration on how to bump the receiver when you're covering him," said Gerber, smiling. "He knocked me on my butt. But that's how you learn."

This week, the Penn football coaching staff is holding its seventh annual camp with the help of three local high school coaches. The five-day program attracts mainly Philadelphia-area players, and it's designed to teach what camp director and Penn head coach Dave Rackovan called "the nuts and bolts of football."

This year's camp has taken place at Bower Field due to the ongoing renovations at Franklin Field's track facilities.

The 73 campers, down from a camp-record 96 last year, took part in mostly drills for the first three days and will be participating in more game-oriented exercises today and tomorrow. Sessions run from 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30.

"We're not a flashy camp by any means," he added. "There are no pro stars, and no swimming pools. It's all football."

Because of NCAA rules, no current members of the Penn football team may participate in the camp's day-to-day operations. They may, however, come by to speak on peripheral topics, like the dangers of drugs.

"Last year, [Footballers Against Drugs] came to give a talk," Zuber said. "We've always talked to the kids about that.

"But this year, we're going to have some alumni come in," he added. "These kids look up to college guys. They can take back the message to the junior high schools."

Many of the camp's characteristics attract players away from the more "flashy" camps found at big-time Division I-A schools. It's cheaper than most camps in the Delaware Valley (6 costs $95), and has a comparatively low 6-1 player-coach ratio.

In addition, the camp is held closer to the end of the summer than most other programs so that the players will remember the message to the junior high schools.

"The smallest number of campers is a real advantage," he continued. "You get to know the campers on a one-to-one basis."

The camp also allows the players to get to know Penn and its coaching staff. Several current Quakers, like sophomore Wes Carter, attended the camp while they were still in high school and later decided to apply to Penn.

"There are kids out there who we're trying to get a close look at," Rackovan said. "It helps us decide yes or no, to give them an idea of what Penn is all about."

"I'd like to go to Penn," Gerber said. "My father went here, and I've been coming to games ever since I was a little tyke. I hope they like me."

Simon released after emergency appendectomy

By Alan Schwarz

Jerry Simon, a junior, guard on the Penn men's basketball team, was released yesterday from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania after undergoing a two-hour operation last Sunday to remove a ruptured appendix.

Simon will be able to resume playing basketball "whenever he feels ready," according to Dr. Leonard Miller, who performed the appendectomy. Simon predicted he'd be back within six weeks.

"A lot depends on when he feels better," Miller said. "He could be fine in a week or two. He'll easily make the basketball season, and pre-season practice as well."

"He's in great shape, and has no other problems," Penn head coach Tom Schneider said. "I'm not worried at all."

Simon complained of stomach pains two weeks ago and went to Student Health to receive medical advice that he should receive medical advice on what he called the "regular symptoms." When the medication didn't help, Simon went to HUP, where it was discovered his appendix had burst sometime before.

"There's no way to tell when it ruptured," Miller said. "You don't know."

"I'm feeling a lot better," Simon said. "I couldn't backtrack."

Simon was released from the hospital yesterday after having undergone surgery there to remove a ruptured appendix.