Public Safety rejects contract, strikes

Union, administration see no end to dispute

By Brent Mitchell

As the Public Safety strike enters its third day, no negotiations have been scheduled between the parties and neither side is predicting an end to the dispute. The 47 unionized officers went on strike early Tuesday morning after voting Friday night to reject the University's final contract offer, which included an 18 percent raise over three years. Members of the United Plant Guard Workers of America Local 506 have asked for larger raises and improved benefits packages which would make their salaries equal to Philadelphia Police officers.

The union has based its demands on the security consultants' reports released last March which suggested that the University survey local jurisdictions to ensure that Public Safety pay rates were comparable. Local 506 President Gene McConville said that he has spoken regularly with the University's negotiators, but added that he is not willing to go back to the table until he believes the University will make concessions.

The department's supervisors and office staff began 12-hour shifts to cover campus early Tuesday morning, while 47 strikers picketed several University buildings.

Public Safety Director John Logan said Tuesday that the department's non-union staff — police officers above the rank of corporal, the detectives and other administrators — would be sufficient to keep campus secure. He said that the non-striking officers would not be given vacation time until the dispute is settled.

"It is going to cause a strain on..." See Strike, page 16

Search for new vice provost narrows to five choices

By Sue Maloney

The search for a permanent vice provost for University life, a position which has been vacant for over a year, has narrowed to a field of five, according to members of the search committee.

According to former Graduate and Professional Students Assembly Chairman Wayne Glasker, the committee has submitted a five-name short list to President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken, who must now make the final selection. The list reportedly contains candidates from both inside and outside the University.

But with the president, provost and chairman of the search committee away from the University, the choice may not be made before the beginning of the academic year.

Hackney is expected to return to the University on Monday, but Aiken will be away for much of the month. Mechanical Engineering Professor Jacob Abel, the search panel chairman, will return in 10 days. None of the three were available for comment this week.

Former Associate VPUL Kim Morrison has served in a temporary capacity since May 1987 when James Bishop announced that he would leave for Ohio State University. Originally, University officials hoped to have the position filled before the upcoming academic year, but search committee members and administrators said this week that the search has been delayed by a consultant's report on the University life division and the traditional summer slow-downs.

An advertisement for the position which ran in The Chronicle of Higher Education stated that the appointment would become effective on July 1, and in March Hackney also said that date as a target for the completion of the search.

"Ideally we're hoping for some one by September," Glasker said Monday. "I think part of the difficulty is that it is the summer and the president is away and the provost is away. Everything just slows down in the summer."

College senior Robert Tinner, a member of the search committee also said that he also hoped to see a new VPUL chosen by September.

"It is thought has taken [the presi dent and the provost] a long time since we gave them our short list," Tinner added. "I think you can credit that to the summer."

Both Glasker and Tinner said that they believed the long search will not hurt the division in the long run, crediting Acting VPUL Christine Morrisson.

"I think Kim Morrison has done an excellent job," Tinner said. "I think things will be fine. I think the structure of the division is very strong right now."

"My own view is that we have an excellent acting VPUL," Glasker said. "I think things will be okay."

Student Life Director Francine Walker said Monday that she does not know when a decision will be made.

"It seems like [the search has] taken longer than we'd anticipated," Walker said.
A Campus Crisis

Whether or not the University is treating it as such, the Public Safety strike has created a crisis on campus.

Summer is a dangerous time in University City, with a greater opportunity for crime throughout the emptied campus. But with 47 Public Safety officers currently walking the picket line, the situation is grave indeed. Summer students deserve as much security protection as anyone else, and just because there are fewer people on campus in August is no reason for the administration to treat the situation lightly.

Where is President Hackney? One would expect a security strike to prompt him to cut his vacation on the Vineyard short by a few days. And can it really be true that administrators are asking for staff volunteers to patrol campus thoroughfares?

Strikes are never easy. But when the security of an entire community has been compromised, extra efforts must be made to reach an agreement as swiftly as possible. Yet the University’s response has been unresponsive.

Tomatoes may mark the end of summer classes, but there are still plenty of people on campus requiring police protection. And next week, several hundred unsensored pre-freshmen will be arriving on campus. These students must be made aware that right now, even a minor mistake can prove to be a fatal one.

In the meantime, to the students, faculty and staff who must suffer the consequences of this situation; be smart, stay alert, and stay safe.

Kudos...

To the black community, for coming through as a unified force to be reckoned with in their fight for a resource center and for DuBois faculty master Alan Green.

To the baseball team for winning their first post-season game, and to men’s lacrosse for making it to the Final Four.

To Music Department Chairman Gary Tomlinson for winning a MacArthur Foundation’s “Genius” grant of $253,000.

To Vice President for Development Rick Nahm for his efforts to secure over $100 million in donations to the University, despite grim forecasts arising from new tax laws and last October’s stock market crash.

To incoming SAS Dean Hugo Sonnensehein, for keeping his promise to meet the Business Management faculty.

To the Office of University Life, for neglecting to provide adequate programs for summer students on campus.

To the University’s financiers for, once again, raising tuition more than they did financial aid.

To the University for hanging a black cloud over the Faculty Club employee contract vote by announcing their intentions to close the club only a week later.

And, last but not least, to Public Safety Director John Logan, for bypassing the University Council’s Safety and Security Committee when he set up his own task force to implement the security consultants’ reports.

When people from different races and cultures are able to work together harmoniously, we all win.

The same demographic realities that compel the integration of women and minority employees dictate that, without increasing in number, enhanced technical skills and training will also be needed. Comprehensive strategies must be developed, although some already exist. “Say Yes to Education,” for example, encourages minority workforce will not have the educational background or skill needed to enter the labor market. While women and minority students entering the workforce by the turn of the century.

President Hackney recently appointed a Task Force on Affirmative Action, which, over the course of the next six months, will assess current affirmative action programs and policies, redress deficiencies in current programs and strategies, and recommend programs to promote progress in areas which are underutilized.

Penn’s programs and initiatives are not altruistic gestures, but are rooted in demographic realities. A study by the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that “the year 2000” indicates that women and minorities will constitute four-fifths of the population entering the workforce by the turn of the century. Utilization of the entire workforce will be economic and political imperative.

Wendy, you're the greatest!!! - AG
Inadequate Stats Won’t Help Student Safety

By Brent Mitchell

Last May, Connie and Howard Clery got what they wanted. Almost two years after their daughter Jeanne Ann was brained and shot to death near her University dormitory room, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed the College and University Security Information Act. The Clerys claim that the measure, which will force colleges and universities throughout the state to compile and publish statistics on campus crime, will give high school students and their parents another criterion in the great college shop-off — safety.

There is a hitch, however. No prospective student will ever learn about the 17-year-old youth who was shot to death less than a block beyond the University’s official safety zone last October. Because both crimes occurred less than a block beyond the University’s official — but artificial — boundaries, neither will have to be included in the required statistics. The crimes which sent students protesting onto College Green, and which forced McDonald’s to close early just will disappear.

The state’s regulation was written with the best intentions. Crime on college campuses is a serious concern for parents and students alike. As state Rep. Richard McClay’s (R-Montgomery) bill is an unsatisfactory compromise. Instead of asking the number of break-ins on-campus, the state should require that the University publish a section of students to see if they were victimized in the last year. Were you robbed? Were you assaulted? Was your room broken into?

There is also the danger that students might read into the large number of petty campus thefts that will appear on Penn’s crime report, compounding their worst fears about the campus. But, a student’s personal security has very little to do with the number of campus break-ins that occur, and there are too many college-crazed parents who will not be able to come to terms with their fear of Penn’s crime rate.

By having universities report crimes which occur on campus, the state ignores the fact that students are not restricted to the land owned by their school.

So the University will send a pamphlet to prospective students which takes place on campus, but no one will mention that assaults and attempted rapes have occurred off campus. And the 30-year-old to whom this information has been provided will not have the experience to realize they might have been told the real story.

But there is another way to look at things west of the Schuylkill River this time of year. Summer time means you are at an empty campus and a quieter, more relaxed person. It presents an ideal opportunity to get to know University City for what it really is: a nine-square mile that make up West Philadelphia. And because it will not clash with Penn’s own history speaks for itself; I will never venture past that thoroughfare during the entire course of my freshman year (discounting the half-block roadtrip to Urban Outfitters). I never even shopped at Acme until the fall of my second year; Wawa had always sufficed.

But there are issues that have changed. My address isn’t 37th and Spruce anymore; it’s 43rd and Pine. And I chose to stick around for the summer, so I rarely venture below 40th Street — unless it’s for the zoo and through the underpass, you’ll find yourself right in heart of Fairmount Park — safety. The subway opens and all. Take the L train to 69th Street for all you want to know; I think you’re in another city. Travel north from there towards Haverford (Suburbia, U.S.A. — but it’s like a change) and you’ll think you’re in another city. Travel north from there towards Haverford (Suburbia, U.S.A. — but it’s like a change) and you’ll think you’re in another city.

There is another way to look at things west of the Schuylkill River this time of year. Summer time means you are at an empty campus and a quieter, more relaxed person. It presents an ideal opportunity to get to know University City for what it really is: a nine-square mile that make up West Philadelphia. And because it will not clash with Penn’s

The University can and has offered the community a wealth of resources, but such contact leaves with the community for free. There is an opportunity for mutual sharing, but that opportunity must be forgiven.

What can the surrounding neighborhoods of West Philadelphia offer to Penn students? A taste of diversity, if nothing else. Exposure to the people and places that make up West Philadelphia can open one’s mind to the possibilities of the whole city, the whole world.

It doesn’t have to be that way.

By having universities report crimes which occur on campus, the state ignores the fact that students are not restricted to the land owned by their school.

The state’s regulation was written with the best intentions. Crime on college campuses is a serious concern for parents and students alike. As state Rep. Richard McClay’s (R-Montgomery) bill is an unsatisfactory compromise. Instead of asking the number of break-ins on-campus, the state should require that the University publish a section of students to see if they were victimized in the last year. Were you robbed? Were you assaulted? Was your room broken into?

There is also the danger that students might read into the large number of petty campus thefts that will appear on Penn’s crime report, compounding their worst fears about the campus. But, a student’s personal security has very little to do with the number of campus break-ins that occur, and there are too many college-crazed parents who will not be able to come to terms with their fear of Penn’s crime rate.

So the University will send a pamphlet to prospective students which takes place on campus, but no one will mention that assaults and attempted rapes have occurred off campus. And the 30-year-old to whom this information has been provided will not have the experience to realize they might have been told the real story.

But there is another way to look at things west of the Schuylkill River this time of year. Summer time means you are at an empty campus and a quieter, more relaxed person. It presents an ideal opportunity to get to know University City for what it really is: a nine-square mile that make up West Philadelphia. And because it will not clash with Penn’s

The University can and has offered the community a wealth of resources, but such contact leaves with the community for free. There is an opportunity for mutual sharing, but that opportunity must be forgiven.

What can the surrounding neighborhoods of West Philadelphia offer to Penn students? A taste of diversity, if nothing else. Exposure to the people and places that make up West Philadelphia can open one’s mind to the possibilities of the whole city, the whole world.

It doesn’t have to be that way.
Former provost Gregorian rumored top choice for presidency of Brown

By Sue Maloney

Former University Provost Vartan Gregorian is the top choice for the presidency of Brown University, according to recently published reports.

An article in Saturday's Boston Globe cited unnamed "higher education" sources as saying that Gregorian, who has served as president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library system since 1981, is considered the first choice for the position, but added that he may decline.

The Globe also said that Gregorian "is generally expected by the higher-education community to return to university administration in a top spot."

The Iraqi-born bachelor began his 12-year tenure at the University in 1972, when he was named the University's first Tarian Professor of Armenian History. Four years later, he became the first dean of the newly formed Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the predecessor to the School of Arts and Sciences, and was appointed provost in 1978.

Gregorian resigned as provost in October 1980, after he was passed over for the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania in favor of Sheldon Hackney. The Undergraduate Assembly staged a rally in support of the popular provost, while the faculty voted to urge the Board of Trustees to nominate Gregorian for the presidency.

However, Gregorian rejected those efforts, and left the University, teaching at the New School in New York, and then became president of that city's library system. In 1984, Gregorian resigned his position on the faculty, when the University refused to allow him to teach as a tenured professor and retain his library position.

Gregorian was not available for comment this week, and spokesmen at both Brown and the New York Public Library would not confirm the reports. The search, like University searches for faculty and administrators, is being conducted confidentially with no disclosure of candidates or preferences.

Lauren Meys, the library spokesman, added that Gregorian's name has been mentioned in reference to a variety of other university posts around the country, including the University of Michigan presidency. The Globe reported that he "is widely believed to have declined" that position earlier this summer.

Several months before Gregorian left the position of provost in 1980, he withdrew his name from consideration for the chancellorship of the University of California at Berkeley, where he was also reported to be the top choice.

U. researchers examine 'yo-yo' dieting

Studies show that weight fluctuation affects metabolism

By Amy Gardner

Fitting into last season's wardrobe is a common worry among weight-conscious Americans. And for those individuals who always seem to be watching their waist, University researchers have released some good news — as well as some bad news — about obesity and dieting.

The good news is that scientists reported that they are closer to understanding the phenomenon of cyclical weight loss and gain, or "yo-yo" dieting. The bad news is that they believe irregular dieting may cause long-term changes in an individual's metabolism, in addition to causing certain behavioral changes leading to greater health risks.

According to several preliminary studies released in the past year by the group, which also includes scientists from other universities, repeated weight reduction and regain may make it harder to achieve permanent weight loss because it induces increased food efficiency — a slower metabolism — which in turn inhibits further weight loss and promotes regain.

It is unclear at this point whether the increased food efficiency and obesity are caused by the same genetic factors, or if the metabolic changes result from the cyclical dieting patterns, according to Brownell.

In addition, an article in last month's Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that repeated cycles of weight loss may increase the risk of heart disease and diabetes. Dieting can increase the proportion of fat to lean tissue as well as redistributing body fat from thighs and hips to the abdominal area.

Brownell said that the link between weight loss patterns and heart disease is only a suggestion at this stage of research, and that the current evidence does not prove that such a link actually exists.

"We have some interesting hints," Brownell said. "It may be the case but we're not sure."

The phenomenon may not be limited to obese persons. According to the JAMA study, individuals of normal weight often lose and regain repeatedly, although the fluctuations occur on a smaller scale. Many athletes, although the fluctuations occur on a smaller scale. Many athletes, dancers, and models must keep their weights chronically low for appearance or performance, or consistently lose and regain to qualify for weight categories.

In the study, adolescent wrestlers were examined for the obesity, page 18

See Jayne cut.

See Jayne perm.

See Jayne color.

See Jayne.

See Obesity, page 18

---

Former provost Gregorian named the University's first Tar- gan Gregorian is the top choice for the presidency of Brown University, according to recently published reports.

An article in Saturday's Boston Globe cited unnamed "higher education" sources as saying that Gregorian, who has served as president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library system since 1981, is considered the first choice for the position, but added that he may decline.

The Globe also said that Gregorian "is generally expected by the higher-education community to return to university administration in a top spot."

The Iraqi-born bachelor began his 12-year tenure at the University in 1972, when he was named the University's first Tar- rician Professor of Armenian History. Four years later, he became the first dean of the newly formed Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the predecessor to the School of Arts and Sciences, and was appointed provost in 1978.

Gregorian resigned as provost in October 1980, after he was passed over for the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania in favor of Sheldon Hackney. The Undergraduate Assembly staged a rally in support of the popular provost, while the faculty voted to urge the Board of Trustees to nominate Gregorian for the presidency.

However, Gregorian rejected those efforts, and left the University, teaching at the New School in New York, and then became president of that city's library system. In 1984, Gregorian resigned his position on the faculty, when the University refused to allow him to teach as a tenured professor and retain his library position.

Gregorian was not available for comment this week, and spokesmen at both Brown and the New York Public Library would not confirm the reports. The search, like University searches for faculty and administrators, is being conducted confidentially with no disclosure of candidates or preferences.

Lauren Meys, the library spokesman, added that Gregorian's name has been mentioned in reference to a variety of other university posts around the country, including the University of Michigan presidency. The Globe reported that he "is widely believed to have declined" that position earlier this summer.

Several months before Gregorian left the position of provost in 1980, he withdrew his name from consideration for the chancellorship of the University of California at Berkeley, where he was also reported to be the top choice.

U. researchers examine 'yo-yo' dieting

Studies show that weight fluctuation affects metabolism

By Amy Gardner

Fitting into last season's wardrobe is a common worry among weight-conscious Americans. And for those individuals who always seem to be watching their waist, University researchers have released some good news — as well as some bad news — about obesity and dieting.

The good news is that scientists reported that they are closer to understanding the phenomenon of cyclical weight loss and gain, or "yo-yo" dieting. The bad news is that they believe irregular dieting may cause long-term changes in an individual's metabolism, in addition to causing certain behavioral changes leading to greater health risks.

According to several preliminary studies released in the past year by the group, which also includes scientists from other universities, repeated weight reduction and regain may make it harder to achieve permanent weight loss because it induces increased food efficiency — a slower metabolism — which in turn inhibits further weight loss and promotes regain.

It is unclear at this point whether the increased food efficiency and obesity are caused by the same genetic factors, or if the metabolic changes result from the cyclical dieting patterns, according to Brownell.

In addition, an article in last month's Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that repeated cycles of weight loss may increase the risk of heart disease and diabetes. Dieting can increase the proportion of fat to lean tissue as well as redistributing body fat from thighs and hips to the abdominal area. Brownell said that the link between weight loss patterns and heart disease is only a suggestion at this stage of research, and that the current evidence does not prove that such a link actually exists.

"We have some interesting hints," Brownell said. "It may be the case but we're not sure."

The phenomenon may not be limited to obese persons. According to the JAMA study, individuals of normal weight often lose and regain repeatedly, although the fluctuations occur on a smaller scale. Many athletes, although the fluctuations occur on a smaller scale. Many athletes, dancers, and models must keep their weights chronically low for appearance or performance, or consistently lose and regain to qualify for weight categories.

In the study, adolescent wrestlers were examined for the obesity, page 18

See Jayne cut.

See Jayne perm.

See Jayne color.

See Jayne.
As strike enters third day, no contract in sight

Strike confuses unions, but none honor pickets

By Geoff Taubman

While Public Safety officers picketed University buildings, most other University employees, including members of four unions, stayed on the job.

While no University union has officially recognized the strike, the officers have caused confusion among workers. On the first morning of the strike, unionized workers did not enter Van Pelt Library until they had contacted their union's leadership.

Additionally, several members of the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers Local 835 working in the Franklin Building Annex remained off the job until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning when their union told them to cross the police officers' line.

The officers have been moving their pickets daily in an attempt to affect as much of the University as possible. McConville claimed yesterday morning that members of three city unions working on renovations in the Quadrangle and on Logan Hall refused to cross the picket lines.

He said that the drivers of two cement trucks and a rented truck carrying steel refused to make deliveries to the sites. But work was being done in the Quad yesterday, and University and union officials could not be reached to confirm the report.

Presidents from the unions representing University housekeepers, library workers, cafeteria and hotel employees said that they have not provided support to the officers because the leadership of the United Plant Guard Workers of America Local 506 has not contacted them.

But Local 506 President Gene McConville said that he has been calling the head of the Teamsters Local 115, which represents 370 housekeepers, since the walkout began.

"I expected [the Teamsters] to say something. They have this number and my home number," McConville said, referring to a pay phone at their strike headquarters. "We're not going to be calling them every five minutes."

In 1980, Public Safety officers were on strike in August for two weeks economic issues, and the Teamsters, whose contract expired the same day, honored Public Safety's picket lines during the strike.

The day after the Public Safety union settled, University housekeepers went on strike for two weeks. During the housekeeper labor dispute, deliveries to campus buildings were delayed by marching strikers and picketing was prevalent. Most other University unions, including Public Safety, crossed Local 115's picket lines.

However, Public Safety's union overrules their employees from supporting other union actions. Teamsters Local Union 115 President John Morris, who represents University housekeepers, said this week that no one from the Public Safety officers union had contacted him to honor the Local 506 strike. Morris added that no bitterness existed.

See Confusion, page 7

Micha Keaton...

In an unexpected film...

About thirty remarkable days in the life of an ordinary man.

Clean and Sober

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS AN IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A GLENN GORDON CARON FILM MICHAEL KEATON, KATHY BAKER, CLEAN AND SOBER

MORGAN FREEMAN, EMMET WALSH, TATE DONOHUE

MUSIC BY GABRIEL YARED EXECUTIVE PRODUCER RON HOWARD

WRITTEN BY TOD CARROLL, PRODUCER TONY GANZ AND DEBORAH BLUM

DIRECTED BY GLENN GORDON CARON

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 EVERYWHERE
Computing Resource Center

L Bits & Pieces Noontime Training
Seminars are held from noon to 1 PM at the CRC Consulting Lab, Locust Walk at 38th St. (opposite the Bookstore). No registration is required. All are welcome. Info: 898-9085.

Aug 4 Creating Menus with PC-DOS
10 File Management (IBM & compatibles)
18 How to Choose a Microcomputer
24 General Communications Using ProCom
25 How to Choose a Microcomputer

Sep 8 How to Choose a Microcomputer
9 How to Choose a Microcomputer
13 How to Choose a Microcomputer
14 How to Choose a Microcomputer
15 How to Choose a Microcomputer

User Groups
Meetings are open to members and non-members alike.

Atari: September meeting date to be announced. Info: Greg Quaglia, 243-5310.

IBM & Compatibles. September meeting date to be announced. Info: Theresa Rogers, 243-7614.

Penn Printout
The July issue of Penn Printout, featuring utility programs for file transfer and text/graphics capture and manipulation, appeared on July 12. Look for a copy at the CRC or CompuServe. Info: Macintosh (PennMUG), 387-6714 (dial-in access only).

Bulletin Boards

Macintosh (PennMUG): 387-6725 (dial-in access only).

Penn Printout
The July issue of Penn Printout featuring utility programs for file transfer and text/graphics capture and manipulation, appeared on July 12. Look for a copy at the CRC or the Computer Connection.

The next issue of Penn Printout is scheduled to appear on September 20.

Work-study Opportunities
Learn about computing and have access to the latest computing equipment in a CRC work-study position. Interested students are invited to stop by at the CRC on Locust Walk or to call Howard Balsham at 898-9085.

CRC LAB, LOCUST WALK AT 38TH STREET
open weekends 9 AM-4 PM
CONSULTING, TRAINING & INFORMATION, 898-9085, 9 AM-5 PM

Teamsters ratify three-year pact
Negotiations between administration, library workers progress

By Patrick O'Donnell
The University's 370 housekeeping workers agreed to the terms of a new three-year contract Monday morning before their previous contract was to expire.

Under the terms of the contract, the workers, represented by Teamster Local 590, will receive a four percent raise in each of the next three years.

Despite the rocky relationship the University has had with the Teamsters union in the past, the union was one of the first to come to an agreement this summer without a prolonged conflict.

Earlier this week Public Safety Officers took to the picket lines with their union, United Plant Guard Workers of America and the University's library workers, represented by American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Local 590, are currently working on a day-to-day basis after their contract expired last month. In addition, contract negotiations between workers at the Faculty Club that began last November dragged on into the summer.

However, the AFSCME local president reported progress in the talks between library workers and the administration. The union's leaders have called for a meeting of the full membership this morning.

Teamsters Local 115 President John Morris said yesterday that although the sides reached an agreement in a timely manner, negotiations were not simple.

"I would think it was just as tough as in the past," Morris said. "We were able to strike it amicably, but I don't think it was any easier than in the past."

According to Morris, the main difficulty revolved around an attempt by the University to gain concessions in the benefits package offered to the employees, the second such move this year. The University won out in its battle to cut the benefits of Faculty Club workers earlier this year.

Morris said that the union was pleased with the contract, which does not include any such cuts, and the rank-and-file "overwhelmingly" approved the new pact.

"We recommended it to the employer," Morris said. "We thought it was very fair, and there was no giveback as requested. We thought it was a fair and reasonable contract."

The new contract provides an increase in wages of 40 cents an hour for 1988, 37 cents for 1989 and 38 cents in 1990, according to the Local 115 president. Additionally, the University will increase its contributions to the employees' prescription and optical plans in 1989.

"We are pleased with the progress we have made in the quality of housekeeping across campus for the last three years," a spokesman for Vice President for Facilities Management Arthur Gravina, who participated in the negotiations, said yesterday. "We have achieved these results through the cooperation of the union and we are delighted to have reached a fair settlement."

Meanwhile, AFSCME Local 590 President Howard Deck said yesterday that "major developments," have occurred in talks between the library workers and the administration. Deck added that benefits, unlike other negotiating points such as work rules, were not an important issue.

"It doesn't appear to be an issue in the negotiations, but I am always concerned with the University's commitment to provide benefits," Deck said.

Deck added that major changes in the union's negotiating position has resulted in the Local 590 leadership to call for a membership meeting this morning.

Past strikes
Both police, Teamsters have picketed University

The last University strike by Local 506 United Plant Guard Workers, in the summer of 1980, lasted two weeks. On August 1 of that year, Public Safety officers walked off their jobs after their contracts expired and the negotiations with the University failed. That strike, like the current one, centered around higher wage demands.

When Local 506 left their jobs at the start of an eight-week strike, Local 115 International Brotherhood of Teamsters chose to honor the strike as their contract expired on the same day. The 343 housekeepers of the union stayed out from work for the two-week Public Safety strike.

Public Safety officers and the University reached an agreement on a new contract was signed on August 13. The housekeepers of Local 115 continued to strike for another two weeks, but Public Safety officers did not honor the picket lines and returned to work the next day.

The 1980 contract signed between Public Safety and the University, the 46 officers received a 50 cents an hour pay raise and 19 percent increase in increments the next two years. In addition, the previous title of police officer was changed to public safety officers.

In 1977, a series of union demonstrations followed the firing of 343 housekeepers in August. The University released the workers in an administrative attempt to save $750,000 in salaries. The 343 workers were later hired back after the National Labor Relations Board investigated the incident.

In 1975 the University was paralyzed during a 45-day work-out by four unions in October. Before the government's intervention was reached in December, several University services were shut down, garbage piled up and violence erupted on campus.

Ivy Laboratories Is Looking For Healthy
Male or Female Volunteers 18 Years of Age
Or Older To Participate In Controlled
Dermatology Research (Proof of Age Required)

Consumer Products Such As Perfumes, Bath Soaps, Shampoos, Cosmetics, Cloth and Paper Products Are Regularly Tested On Volunteers With Normal Healthy Skin.

If You Have Dandruff, Dry Skin, Acne or Athletes Feet, Studies Are Conducted On These Conditions At Various Times Of The Year.

For More Information Stop In
Or Call EV7-8400

Ivy Laboratories
University City Science Center. 2nd. Floor
Corner 34th and Market Streets

Interested in Earning Extra Cash?

If you are looking for healthy male or female volunteers 18 years of age or older to participate in controlled dermatology research (proof of age required)

Consumer products such as perfumes, bath soaps, shampoos, cosmetics, cloth and paper products are regularly tested on volunteers with normal healthy skin.

If you have dandruff, dry skin, acne or athletes feet, studies are conducted on these conditions at various times of the year.

For more information stop in or call EV7-8400.

Ivy Laboratories
University City Science Center. 2nd. Floor
Corner 34th and Market Streets

Page 6
The Summer Pennsylvania
August 4, 1988
From page 5 between the housekeepers and the Public Safety officers over the events of 1980.

"I don't recall that there were specific tensions," Morris said. "I do recall that Local 506 did not honor a picket line we had established."

"I would assume that we requested them to honor it," the Local 115 President added.

AFSCME Local 54 President Ghulam Muhammad, who represents cafeteria workers, said that while he supports the demands of the striking Public Safety workers, his union has not been asked by Local 506 to support the strike. Muhammad added that "the struggle for a fair deal" would make it possible to aid the Public Safety labor action.

"It's wait-and-see at this point," Muhammad said. "They're not interested in our support."

Muhammad continued that Public Safety union bylaws which prohibit support of other union labor disputes was a factor that discouraged help from his local. "As a rule, [Public Safety] doesn't honor anyone else," Muhammad added. "When we're on strike, they can't help us."

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 506 President Howard Deck, whose union represents library workers, said yesterday that his union would not honor Local 506 strike. While Public Safety officer union bylaws prohibit its members to work without a contract, the library workers have been working a contract since July 1. Officials from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 835, who recently negotiated a new three-year pact, could not be reached for comment.

Staff 1988

News
Christopher Cowen, Christina Davis, Tosbie Davis, Rachel Else, Trudi Green, Jill Krupp, Alex Kudera, Randall Laut, Jonathan Levento, Carol Nelson, Patrick O'Donnell, Amy Westfield, James Zehner

Editorial

Photography
Hement Bhargava, Everett Clayton, Erika Freund, Susan Gundersen, Tommy Leonardi, Karen Listlow, Ben Meyer, Mike Murphy, George Shilling

Sports
Barry Dubrow, Ed Gelen, Tom Hill, Maureen DeLany, Ken Scheer, John DiPolo

Business
Rachel Else, Joanna Kornhauser

The Summer Pennsylvanian wishes to thank:
Eric Jacobs
Ellie Jones
Caroline Noyes
Kia LaRue
Wendy Turrentine
Rita Richardson
And the nice man from Physical Plant

MAKE LUNCH, NOT WAR.
Drugs, money attract violent players to West Philly crime

Police face new, deadly groups
By Cheryl Family

Even as citizens planned for yesterday's anti-drug march on City Hall and Mayor Wilson Goode sealed crack houses, local law enforcement officials say they have their work cut out for them in West Philadelphia.

Officials say that within the last two years, increased demand for illegal substances has attracted new criminal groups, with different ethnic connections and organizations, forcing police to adapt new tactics.

Michael Chitwood, a former Philadelphia homicide detective who is currently the Portland, Maine police chief, explained recently that while police have unraveled the traditional mafia's structure, the organized crime groups which dominate West Philadelphia's illegal activity remain a mystery.

"West Philadelphia has a new mob," Chitwood said. "There's a whole new ball game out here. They're a different breed." The Italian mafia was built on family oaths. These new mobs in West Philly are built on blood, drugs and money.

An undercover agent for the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, who requested that his name be withheld, said that the organized crime groups in West Philadelphia are more willing to use violence than the traditional Italian mafia.

"You had to do something pretty rotten for the mafia to touch you," he said. "These newer groups kill people for petty things. A lot of them like the killing aspect of their organizations."

Pennsylvania Crime Commission Executive Director Frederick Martens noted that investigating the new mob's crimes differs from fighting the traditional mafia. He said that there were approximately 15 to 20 groups throughout the city, many of which operate out of West Philadelphia, vying for the position of "kingpin."

"I call these groups embryonic forms of organized crime," Martens said. "They're at the beginning. I like to compare it to the business world. We've got a lot of violent entrepreneurs out there."

Martens said that statistics on the new mob's crimes differs from the traditional mafia. He noted that there were approximately 50,000 suspects processed at the Police Administration Building each year often wait 20 hours for arraignment, in violation of state statutes.

"State law requires that arraignment be held within a reasonable time, and the state Supreme Court has interpreted this to be six hours (in a 1977 ruling)," Rudovsky said this week.

He explained that the lawsuit was necessary despite the efforts of a special committee, which includes court officials, the district attorney and the Defenders Association, formed in 1986 to address this problem. Rudovsky added that the committee was formed after the arrest of Robert Caraffa, who was arrested on drunken driving charges after suffering a stroke while driving. Caraffa was held without See Lawsuit, page 17

Law prof files suit against Philadelphia over holding cells
By James Zehner

A Law School professor, claiming that crowded holding cells are dealt with illegally by police, is suing the city to improve the conditions of the holding cells.

Visiting Associate Law Professor David Rudovsky and Chief Public Defender Benjamin L. Hall of the Defenders Association, filed a lawsuit last month in U.S. District Court which alleges that people suspected of crimes are subjected to unnecessary force, harassment and abuse by police, and are held beyond a "reasonable period of time" before arraignment.

Rudovsky said that the suit, filed on behalf of the Defenders Association, seeks a court injunction to correct conditions in the holding cells as well as unspecified compensatory and punitive damages. Currently, the suit is in the pre-trial discovery phase, and the first hearing is not expected until this fall.

In addition to the city of Philadelphia, Police Commissioner Willie Williams and Common Pleas Court President Judge Edward B. Rudovsky are named as defendants in the case.

In a statement issued last month in response to the suit, Commissioner Williams declined to comment on specific allegations but stressed that coordination is needed among all of the agencies responsible for pre-preliminary arraignment procedures.

"Because the Police Department by law, is responsible for investigating, identifying and holding prisoners prior to preliminary arraignment, we have been the focus of accusations of time delays," Williams said. "I should add that "total custody time has been reduced by almost five hours on non-peak times and four hours on peak time since 1986.""

The law professor claimed that the approximately fifty thousand suspects processed at the Police Administration Building each year often wait 20 hours for arraignment, in violation of state statutes.

"State law requires that arraignment be held within a reasonable time, and the state Supreme Court has interpreted this to be six hours (in a 1977 ruling)," Rudovsky said this week.

He explained that the lawsuit was necessary despite the efforts of a special committee, which includes court officials, the district attorney and the Defenders Association, formed in 1986 to address this problem. Rudovsky added that the committee was formed after the arrest of Robert Caraffa, who was arrested on drunken driving charges after suffering a stroke while driving. Caraffa was held without See Lawsuit, page 17

Philly's largest outdoor cafe

salads • soups • stirfrys • burgers • grilled entrees
pasta • lasagna • pizza wedges • bakery

entrees from $4.50 bar drinks from $1.50
beer from $75

eden restaurant & bar
3701 Chestnut St. at International House
387-2471
Pageant: The Work Behind the Women

By Cheryl Family

Leonard Horn works twelve hours each day. Travelling to New York, Chicago and California, he combats the nation looking for companies to finance his prestigious pageant.

Horn's task is one many men would envy — to support the search for the ideal American woman, who is pure as apple pie, pretty as a peach and as wholesome as a fresh glass of milk. He is director of that yearly extravaganza which continues the time-honored tradition of putting women on a pedestal, the Miss America Pageant.

Before the goddess of beauty and grace can be crowned, hundreds of hours of preparation must take place. Much of the pre-pageant tasks are never seen by the millions who tune in each September, but the months of work before the show are crucial. Horn, who took the position as pageant director after a 35-year reign by Al Marks, spends much of his time trying to secure advertisers such as Chevrolet, Gillette and Pillsbury. But don't call him "Mr. Miss America."

"I'm not a mogul," Horn said. "I'm not a big shot. There's 300,000 volunteers who really are nonprofessional, working very hard putting this together."

Long before early Carol Collins croons "There she is . . ." on September 10, workers for the Miss America Pageant organization are busy at work, trying to ensure that the week-long event runs smoothly, that the contestants' hostesses hostess the contestants to and from rehearsals, interviews and family visits; that the contestants' hostesses hostess to a contestant that year. The rewards are not simply for the sake of crowning a new Miss America.

Termed by many the "most dedicated" of the pageant volunteers because of what Horn describes as "large time commitments, dedication and close interaction with the contestants," the 52 contestants' hostesses chauffeur the contestants to and from rehearsals, interviews and hair appointments.

"When you become a hostess, it's like giving away an entire week in September," Louise Miller, a hostess for 16 years, said last week. "There's some meetings during the week. The pageant week you eat, sleep and breathe pageant."

The National Hostess Committee was organized in 1935 to, according to the hostess handbook, "protect the good reputation of the Miss America Pageant by guarding the contestant from scandal and notoriety."

Valerie Williams aside, what the hostesses really do is make the competition easier for the participants. Granting every contestant for 50 beauty queens may not always be easy, but the job is not without its perks.

When General Motors sponsored the pageant, the company gave each contestant a car for the week, while American Greetings sent each contestant a package of cards and wrapping paper. The pageant itself gives out calculators and tote bags, and each contestant brings her hostess a symbolic gift from her state. The rewards are not simply financial. There are chance meetings with celebrities when stars like Bill Cosby drop by. And the real glory comes when a contestant is crowned or named a runner-up. Then, their hostess gets an opportunity to share the limelight and receives an engraved silver cup.

But despite the fringe benefits, the position has its drawbacks. The women must leave their jobs and families for a week with the sole purpose of being a beauty queen's slave.

"I don't know if I'm living vicariously through them in that I feel as though I'm a beauty queen, or if I feel like I'm a little girl playing dolls again with all of their beautiful clothes," Miller, mother of three girls, none of whom were Miss America, said in answer to a question about theAtlantic City who plan events for the girls. The hours were nicer then that of a hostess, but it wasn't the same."

Backstage can be summed up in one word — tense.

"The night of the pageant is the crux of a week of constant pressure," Amy Remer, who was hostess to Miss America 1986 Susan Aiken from Minnesota, said. "I've never had a girl who was extremely upset because she lost, but I know it happens." Hostesses admit it is not all tooty girls behind the scenes. Girls fight over hairdressers. Contestants from smaller states feel jealous of the girls from ones with big budgets and huge wardrobes. Some contestants don't want to return to the stage for some final dance numbers after they fail to make the top 10.

"It's a lot of pettiness," Clifton said, adding that she has experienced some of that pettiness herself.

"A lot of girls seem sweet at first, but after Saturday's show, when the crown isn't on their head, they change for the worse," she said. "Their parents become devastated and can be rude. It's a big let down."

Justice is often meted out with dollars.

"There's a lot of money involved with walkie-talkies and must be well-trained in the fields of zippers, pens and spots."

The food and beverage committee provides meals for the participants and special cakes for birthdays, few of which are eaten by the contestants. The press committee works at handing out and verifying credentials for the various media officials.

Production concerns itself with securing the props for the broadcast, the trophies to be awarded and the accessories needed for the event to run smoothly, such as sewing machines and mirrors. Security volunteers are strategically placed around Convention Hall with walkie-talkies and must check press passes and access stickers, especially in the backstage area.

There are also volunteers in Atlantic City who plan events for the contestants' parents and many area hairdressers and make-up artists who donate their services for the week. And off camera, numerous volunteers work throughout the year organizing the hierarchy of pageants in 50 states which lead up to the grand finale in September.

The winter months are consumed with volunteers who work off USO shows, which star some of the previous year's contestants.

"Some positions carry a paycheck. The pageant office in Atlantic City employs year-round workers whose jobs range from working with NBC planning the broadcast to traveling companions who accompany Miss America to her appearances around the world."

"The year I served on the food committee, we won果实 favorite," Rosalie Clifton, who said she hopes her daughter will not try to become Miss America, said. "It was a lot of work. We had to cut onions and make salads for the girls. The hours were nicer then that of a hostess, but it wasn't the same."

The press committee works all day each day getting out press passes and access stickers, in the likeness of the contestants, ensuring that the week-long event runs smoothly, that the contestants and their hostesses hostess host the contestants to and from rehearsals, interviews and hair appointments.

"The night of the pageant is the crux of a week of constant pressure," Amy Remer, who was hostess to Miss America 1986 Susan Aiken from Minnesota, said. "I've never had a girl who was extremely upset because she lost, but I know it happens." Hostesses admit it is not all tooty girls behind the scenes. Girls fight over hairdressers. Contestants from smaller states feel jealous of the girls from ones with big budgets and huge wardrobes. Some contestants don't want to return to the stage for some final dance numbers after they fail to make the top 10.

"It's a lot of pettiness," Clifton said, adding that she has experienced some of that pettiness herself.

"A lot of girls seem sweet at first, but after Saturday's show, when the crown isn't on their head, they change for the worse," she said. "Their parents become devastated and can be rude. It's a big let down."

Justice is often meted out with dollars.

"There was a moment when an obnoxious girl pulled it off and wins," she added.
Primate shies bright in dim Romero movie

By Jonathan Gross and Ann Little

With his new movie Monkey Shines, shores cult director George Romero shows that the link between humankind and ape is frighteningly real. It is easy to see why this subject might be of concern to Romero, as his directorial talents teeter dangerously toward the simian. Athletic law student Allan Mann, played by wooden perfection by Ryan O'Neal, is crippled before he can round the exasperated, one-dimensional character with whom he has no physical means of escape. The overbearing and overprotective mother, played by Joyce Van Patten, the inflexible home-care nurse, played by Romero's lovely wife Christine Forrest, the anthropomorphized caretaker and best friend Geoffrey, played by John Pankow and the unfaithful girlfriend (Janine Turner) are all insufferable. Every actor in the movie seems to be mired in the label attached to his role. After five lives, the die is truly铸.

The only character worthy of screen time isn't even human. She's Ella, a trained acrobatic monkey given to Allan to help him with his restricted life — but not before the twisted Geoff has shot her full of human brain tissue. Unfortunately, it takes a full hour of the viewer's precious time to get to this point in the movie. Meanwhile, Monkey Shines has begun to take on an "ABC Movie-of-the-Week," focusing on the struggles of adjusting to life in a wheelchair. The only sporadic and completely superficial about months of inactivity, his limbs are as muscleless as ever. Ella isn't quite right, either. Geoff's grossly experiment has brought her closer to her mother, so close that the inhuman Allan's vengeful side and begins to knock off everyone who annoys him. What follows is a tiresome reshuffling of some old ideas — the barbarism of man, civilization as veneer. Or, as Allan puts it, "That's what the devil is, Geoff, it's in- stinct. An instinct. It lives in all of us. It lives by its own set of laws. The law of the jungle." All of this cheap sophistry is interrupted only by Ella's pretty and good-hearted trainer Melanie, played by Kate McNeil, who takes a shine to Allan. She isn't above a little acrobatic quadruped sex to resurrect the audience from its torpor.

By Romero's standards, Monkey Shines is low on gore. Animals take most of the punishment, and even then it's not usually fatal. Still, monkey sex does fly, as do chiffon special effects. Pedantism abounds in this movie, but never is it more myopic when considering its fascination with monkeys and sympathetic needle. Geoff pontificates on the ethics of animal experimentation. Although it is ostensibly a horror flick, the audience is rarely alerted during scenes that Romero takes very seriously suggests that he missed opportunity at camp. Romero's pretension in calling the film a "psychological suspense thriller" is the most exasperating aspect of this entire enterprise, as Monkey Shines fails miserably on all fronts. It is not chilling enough to frighten. It is not deep enough to seriously consider the problems of the quadruped. It takes itself too seriously to be enjoyed. Chances are that this one hits the video stores by the end of September.

Does the monkey really shine or is it the steamy paraplegic sex scene that makes this film?

Rod's album rocks

Uses same old tricks

By Bret Parker

Rod Stewart is the master of popular music. Even fans who shun Top 40 music is a bitter sound should be able to appreciate his Tony award-winning show, "Out of Order," is a sailor show that never is more myopic when considering its fascination with monkeys and sympathetic needle. Geoff pontificates on the ethics of animal experimentation. Although it is ostensibly a horror flick, the audience is rarely alerted during scenes that Romero takes very seriously suggests that he missed opportunity at camp. Romero's pretension in calling the film a "psychological suspense thriller" is the most exasperating aspect of this entire enterprise, as Monkey Shines fails miserably on all fronts. It is not chilling enough to frighten. It is not deep enough to seriously consider the problems of the quadruped. It takes itself too seriously to be enjoyed. Chances are that this one hits the video stores by the end of September.

Drugs can drive some people ape: just say no.

Anyone who hates his raspy voice should naturally stay clear.

to the pressure to modernize sounds with keyboards, his still maintains a balance between old and new modes. Invigorating the album with the life of his guitar, anody Taylor brings his talents from Duran Duran and Power Station. Appearances by Power Station drummer Tony Thompson and co-production on the album by Taylor give "Out of Order" all the energy it needs.

While almost every song is jammed with intensity, unfortunately the album grows tired by the end. The songs start sounding extremely similar, using almost the same formula each time. However, there are some worthy tracks.

"Lethal Dose of Love" has the driving guitar and floor shaking drums that propelled Robert Plant's Power Station album to platinum. Thompson, who has been a session drummer for Mick Jagger, helps to give the album a distinctively rock sound.

The soulful "The Wild Horse" has an awesome background vocals which Stewart probably should have used on some other tracks, but by using the backing vocals more sparsely, they are more appreciated.

On more than one occasion, Stewart can be heard in- terrupting such trite comments as "give me some wild guitar," obviously followed by a nice solo by Taylor. Stewart may cause listeners to believe that he is really overtaken by his music, but by the fourth time his request seems somewhat pointless.

Stewart's album is pretty good, but nothing outstanding. Anyone who hates his raspy voice should naturally stay clear. Regardless, the compact disc may not be worth the investment, but a few moments, it needs a few repairs.

The play progresses, it becomes increasingly hard to imagine the playwright as the same man who set Broadway ablaze this past year. Ma Rainey's Black Bottom takes place in 1927 in Chicago. The recording studio of producer Sturdyvant, played by Allen Margurum. He and his technician, Evin, are waiting for roustabout Ma Rainey to arrive for a recording session. In the meantime, Ma Rainey's accompanying band shows up and is quickly rushed off to a practice studio by Evin to save herself from the rain. Since they can't bother him, they antagonize one another — and the audience. Although the script has some funny lines, this cast just can't seem to put it all together. Their lines are often muffled and the actors show no interest in being on stage. Their arguable banter about the language of the 20th century — covers the most mundane and whimsical topics. The play's pace picks up when Ma Rainey's cavalcade bicker about whose version of "Black Bottom" will be recorded. Such a discussion seems unnecessary, because Ma Rainey is depicted in a way that gives new meaning to the word prima donna. The legend herself, Ma Rainey, played by Juanita Amonette, finally arrives with an entourage which includes a stuttering nephew and one of Chicago's finest, Sylvester. She rants and raves about a traffic accident which has delayed her appearance on the scene. Although her carrying on is rather pointless, it is an ear-opener compared with the mindless chatter of the previous scene.

Festival production conceals writer's hit

By Pamela Busch

August Wilson, best known for his Tony award-winning show, "Fences," tackles another aspect of black culture and lore with "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." As the play progresses, it becomes increasingly hard to imagine the playwright as the same man who set Broadway ablaze this past year. Ma Rainey's Black Bottom takes place in 1927 in Chicago. The recording studio of producer Sturdyvant, played by Allen Margurum. He and his technician, Evin, are waiting for roustabout Ma Rainey to arrive for a recording session. In the meantime, Ma Rainey's accompanying band shows up and is quickly rushed off to a practice studio by Evin to save herself from the rain. Since they can't bother him, they antagonize one another — and the audience. Although the script has some funny lines, this cast just can't

It is hard to believe that any production could ruin an August Wilson work, but one local group has given it a try.

Had the dialogue been more intelligible, the play's comic side would have been enjoyable and poignant.
Elizabeth Shue, the eternal love interest, teams up with Tom Cruise on a tropical island to down a few cocktails.

Cocktail

Directed by Roger Donaldson

1/2

entertaining if not terribly realistic view into a socially admired profession. Cocktail tells the story of Brian Flanagan, played by Cruise, a young man just released from the service whose goal is to make it rich quick. After being shunned by Wall Street because he doesn't have a college degree, Flanagan

gets a job in a New York City bar under the guidance of Dan Coughlin, played by Bryan Brown. Coughlin, a tough Aussie well-versed in the ways of women and liquor, takes Flanagan under his wing and shows him the tricks of the trade. Director Roger Donaldson tries very hard to gloriously bartending as a flashy and existing profession, and as least on some small level succeeds. Cruise and Brown obviously spent many hours learning how to twirl a bottle of gin like a baton, and the film contains plenty of well-photographed drink-mixing.

Eventually, Cruise takes his act down to Jamaica, where he meets Jordan Mooney, played by the charming Elizabeth Shue. From then on, it's basically standard romantic fare: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back. As a romance the film works, although not spectacularly. The chemistry between Cruise and the understanding Shue is not dynamic but it is effective. The relationship between Cruise and Brown is more interesting, but less developed. The two are supposedly best friends, but each constantly tries to belittle and outdo the other.

The movie doesn't shoot very high: the main theme of success being measured in terms of love and not money is hardly revolutionary. The acting is good, but not great, as is the Donaldson's direction. What makes this film interesting is that it contains certain attitudes which have not appeared on the screen in a while. The country's pervasive anti-drug kick has even affected the popularity of alcohol, so it's somewhat surprising to hear Cruise declare that society, and particularly women, "will always judge a man by the amount of alcohol he can consume."

The ease with which Cruise and Brown jump into bed with women is unusual. In this age of AIDS, the one-night stand has disappeared from big screens of Hollywood. Most surprising of all is the rough-guy machismo that permeates the movie. Brown's character, for example, thinks he's in heaven when he marries a blonde with no mind but plenty of curves and money, and constantly teases Cruise to do the same. The story is told from a pronounced male perspective — the kind of pre-Donahue, male-bonding behavior which is an endangered species in 1980s films.

The film does have its shortcomings. For instance, all wealthy people are portrayed as corrupt, lazy tyrants and at times, bartending seems more thrill-packed than an Indiana Jones movie. The overbearing soundtrack is annoying as well. There seems to be no end to the number of blaring rock songs crammed into this picture, and one of the opening credits is actually "Supervisor to the Soundtrack."

The film is targeted toward an audience which will probably forgive these faults, and Cruise is undeniably a very charismatic actor. For some lightweight entertainment on a hot summer night, Cocktail goes down as easily as a strawberry daiquiri.

Guitarist hits the highway as boring film gets left in the dust

by Connie Harsh

After a very late night and before that first cup of coffee, life may seem to be a cruel joke. Anyone who ever wanted that feeling captured in a ninety-minute movie will love Candy Mountain.

Julius Book, played by Kevin O'Connor, is a would-be rock guitarist in New York City. Working ineptly as a replacement for a would-be rock guitarist in New York City, he is to find the best Civilian, the world's best Chemistry. He is to find the best world's best.

Candy Mountain

Directed by Robert Frank and Rudy Wurlitzer

★

by David Johansen, Julian lies his way into a special assignment. He is to find the brilliant and elusive guitarist maker Elmore Silk and offer him a contract.

In the course of Julian's arduous quest through New England and Canada, he meets a series of unbelievable characters who consistently abuse and cheat him. "Life ain't no candy mountain," observes an incredulous man who proceeds to rip off our hero for fifty dollars. Julian's adventures progressively strip him of his worldly goods, so that by the time he finds Silk he is practically indigent.

But Silk, who has turned his back on Manhattan's civilization, will have nothing to do with Julian's proposal. After Silk makes a deal with a mysterious Japanese businessman, Julian finds himself on the road back to New York.

Candy Mountain's strong point, besides a pleasing musical score, is its authentic look. The bleakness of the northern landscape, the banality of the interior decoration, and the unfocused seaminess of the characters combine to create an interesting atmosphere. Unfortunately, unrelated squall only goes so far in a movie. The film presents a number of crazes, but doesn't play them for easy laughs. For instance, the father and son who throw a makeshift jail are zombies rather than romanticized eccentrics. The restraint of directors Robert Frank and Rudy Wurlitzer may be commendable, but it deprives the audience of one possible source of entertainment.

The movie's nebulous center is a more serious liability. Although O'Connor plays the role with finesse, Julian is a man whom the viewer doesn't mind seeing. There is a whole class of road films in which a character escapes the dominant culture and gets in touch with a more genuine self. Candy Mountain offers

There are a whole class of road films in which a character escapes the snare of the dominant culture and gets in touch with a more genuine self.

Silk as a more empathetic character. Both Silk's artistry and rejection of civilization elevate him. Harris Yulin, making the best of an underwritten part, portrays Silk as a man of quiet authority. So his final decision to sign a contract with the Japanese businessman, one that necessitates the destruction of many of his guitars, is mystifying. If Julian has in some way been the catalyst in this operation, the film never clearly reveals how. The audience is left wondering whether or not Silk has succumbed to the pressures of a corrupt culture.

But this analysis makes the movie sound much more interesting than it really is. Candy Mountain offers an unsatisfying plot and a close look at the underside of the Atlantic of culture. Anybody who wants to discourage a friend from hitchhiking through Nova Scotia should see this film. All others can safely wait for it to show up on PBS in six months or so.

Summer Movie Rating Guide

Summer Times would like to extend a sincere congratulations to the editors and staff of the Summer Pennsylvanian.

It has been worth every minute. Really.
Show satisfies prurial urges
All-woman troupe delights audience

By Jonathan Gross

With references to Ravel, Schindlerberg, Peruvian sonata and contemporary interpretations of the Salem witchcraft trials, Evil Coco and Other Primal Urges is the perfect remedy for a hot summer caused by inane movies. Intelligent, subtle, and funny are words used rarely in movie reviews.

Evil Coco and Other Primal Urges
Directed by Drucie McDaniell

reviews this season, but they all apply to this musical/comedy revue. Evil Coco, staged in loosely connected vignettes by three women, is not specifically feminist in content. However, the fact that all of the characters are about women only, and are clear-ly written for a woman’s sense of humor, is unusual among theater-ers, created by Susan Cinoman and dirigent Carol Saline.

Little of Evil Coco falls flat in this cozy back room of the Society Hill Playhouse.

and also featuring Lenny Daniels and Jill Taroff, are talented enough to make their material ap-pear to both sexes. The title character, played by Cinoman, is a brassy French bird with grand ambitions matched on-ly by her self-centered cruelty. She journeys to America, tethered by her childhood companion and arch-enemies Perond, played by Daniels, where she peddles new varieties of women. They include histories (who think important things in life: obsession, conquest, and pain), profes-sional women, bimbos, curricie and diet-fanatics, kitchen slats, an Asian underworld princess, a Voodoo queen, a 22-year-old, and Marilyn Monroe herself. Each entry is written to demonstrate her versatility in several roles. The humor is cutting but subtle, as Puritans and Jewish “princesses” are given their due.

Little of Evil Coco falls flat in this cozy back room of the Society Hill Playhouse. Unfortunately, as more of the skits would give them away, but highlights include “An Hysteric Guide To Dating”, featuring Hamlet and Ophelia, and Vulcan Women, signifying one of America’s more upwardly mobile minority groups.

Taroff was at her best as Nan- cy Loe, the daughter of an Asian mob who believes that every man she knows wants to marry her. Her first visual range, in-cluding a devastating Cherry Hill accout, was honored at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Cinoman was suitably cleverly entitled The Oxford Companion to the Mind, this 800-page reference book is probably too burdensome (in sheer size as well as intellectually) to be much of a compa-nion for most readers. But as a guide to scholarship in the fields of psychology, philosophy, and physiology, it is hard to im-agine a more comprehensive and interesting work.

The most noticeable feature of the book is its wide range of subjects. Arranged in encyclopaedia form, with a few chapters of scholars, the Companion’s entries range from technical discussions of the nervous system to sections on Frankenstein and the Salem witchcraft trials.

This comprehensiveness is one of the work’s chief strengths. As editor Richard Gregory readily admits in the preface, sub-jects were included if they touched on the subject of the mind in even the most general fashion. So if the subject of “neurosis” becomes a bit tedious, one can always turn the page and read about “Newton,” “Nietzsche,” and “nothing,” of all, “courage.” This broad scope can be puzzling at times, as in the case of Nietzsche’s entry, which is 14 lines long and does not mention the word “monkey” at all.

But given the rambling nature of the topics covered, this volume is full of fabulous essays for both philosophers and psychologists. B.F. Skinner has written an essay on behaviorism. A.J. Ayer writes on the mind-body problem. Stanley Milgram describes his famous “learning” experi-ment, while a volunteer is asked to apply progressively stronger amounts of electrici-ty to someone in the next room when a question is answered incorrectly.

Although structured as a reference work, the book can read much more easily and more enjoyably than the average en-cyclopaedia. Indeed, many of the entries seem to have been written in part as enter-taining breaks for the browsing reader. One page discusses “optics” and then “out-of-the-body experiences.” Because of the exten-sive cross-referencing, it is often difficult to finish one entry without yielding to the impulse to look up a fascinating cross-reference 100 pages earlier.

The work is clearly designed to appeal to a wide range of scholars and students in-terested in fields relating to the mind. But this attempt to bring in a larger audience results in a telling dichotomy between the psychologically-oriented entries and the philosophical entries. The former usually succeed, with the grand scientific concepts, to explain hardy anything meaningful to a subject while the latter offer numerous ex-planations all agreed with the most sincere confession that it is really difficult to explain.

Nowell Jones of UCLA, for instance, discusses in the entry under “snuff” how odorous molecules affect receptors in the nose. But nowhere does he explain what makes a molecule seem to have a strong smell. Place or perhaps it does not smell at all in de-pendently of the nose.

The public who have the volume have their own well-known short-comings, of course, and that is their absolute inability to provide any answers at all. Three entries, each by well-known theorists, try to explain how the mind is constructed. Whether the mental is related to the physical, is not discussed. It is up to the reader to im-agine that a neurophysiologist would ab-solutely no value whatsoever in these in-depencies.

But these two different approaches, blended in some places better than others, are not the book’s main strength. The inevitable result of the contemporary gap bet-ween science and theory. Perhaps combin-ing the two approaches in one volume will help bring the two camps a little closer together.

University cocaine dealer story lacks excitement, personal angle

By Sue Maloney

The story of convicted cocaine dealer and Dental School graduate Larry the Liar has all of the makings of a great beach-bag book — drugs, sex, and intrigue. But even with these ingredients Gregory readily admits in the preface, sub-jects were included if they touched on the subject of the mind in even the most general fashion. So if the subject of “neurosis” becomes a bit tedious, one can always turn the page and read about “Newton,” “Nietzsche,” and “nothing,” of all, “courage.” This broad scope can be puzzling at times, as in the case of Nietzsche’s entry, which is 14 lines long and does not mention the word “monkey” at all.

But given the rambling nature of the topics covered, this volume is full of fabulous essays for both philosophers and psychologists. B.F. Skinner has written an essay on behaviorism. A.J. Ayer writes on the mind-body problem. Stanley Milgram describes his famous “learning” experiment, while a volunteer is asked to apply progressively stronger amounts of electricity to someone in the next room when a question is answered incorrectly.

Although structured as a reference work, the book can read much more easily and more enjoyably than the average encyclopaedia. Indeed, many of the entries seem to have been written in part as entertaining breaks for the browsing reader. One page discusses “optics” and then “out-of-the-body experiences.” Because of the extensive cross-referencing, it is often difficult to finish one entry without yielding to the impulse to look up a fascinating cross-reference 100 pages earlier.

The work is clearly designed to appeal to a wide range of scholars and students interested in fields relating to the mind. But this attempt to bring in a larger audience results in a telling dichotomy between the psychologically-oriented entries and the philosophical entries. The former usually succeed, with the grand scientific concepts, to explain hardy anything meaningful to a subject while the latter offer numerous explanations all agreed with the most sincere confession that it is really difficult to explain.

Nowell Jones of UCLA, for instance, discusses in the entry under “snuff” how odorous molecules affect receptors in the nose. But nowhere does he explain what makes a molecule seem to have a strong smell. Place or perhaps it does not smell at all in independently of the nose.

The public who have the volume have their own well-known short-comings, of course, and that is their absolute inability to provide any answers at all. Three entries, each by well-known theorists, try to explain how the mind is constructed. Whether the mental is related to the physical, is not discussed. It is up to the reader to imagine that a neurophysiologist would absolutely no value whatsoever in these independencies.

But these two different approaches, blended in some places better than others, are not the book’s main strength. The inevitable result of the contemporary gap between science and theory. Perhaps combining the two approaches in one volume will help bring the two camps a little closer together.
The Pennsylvania Dutch Festival kicks off on its weekend-long celebration. Lots of beer and gingerbread houses.

The question why' August 13 (Theatre of Living Arts, 334 South Street, 126 Chestnut St., 922-2317)

The question, perhaps, an experiment in ter-

ranging the Port of Philadelphia and the surrounding waterways as well as the history of the Port of Philadelphia. 

F Y I birds of prey include eagles, hawks, 

Nautical buffs and the curious can explore

PHILADELPHIA MARITIME MUSEUM (321 Chestnut St. 925-5439)

A  bunch of galleries within the same 

Rotating series of exhibitions, perfor-

Masters of 17th Century Dutch 

scape Until July 31 with highlight tours

(Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt 202, Devon, 644-5000)

An excellent combination August 26

(Fisher Theater Philadelphia, 622 4th St., 926-2680)

Pipi Longstocking Part of Black Theatre Festival 88 SEE 

(AMC Olde City, 2nd and Sansom Sts. 637-0696)

This long-running nun-test is habit-

COCKTAIL Tom Cruise tries to mix drinks at a top bar

(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 922-2344)

Would he be able to bring that English Beat

In July 31 with 'highlights' Turneldusk through Sundays at 11 a.m., 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

MUSIC

The question, perhaps, an experiment in ter-

Pipi Longstocking Part of Black Theatre Festival 88 SEE 

(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 922-2344)

Pipi Longstocking Part of Black Theatre Festival 88 SEE 

(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 922-2344)

Pipi Longstocking Part of Black Theatre Festival 88 SEE 

(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 922-2344)

Pipi Longstocking Part of Black Theatre Festival 88 SEE 

(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 922-2344)
May

The summer is supposed to be a time of fun. The bright, warm months blanket the nation with ice cream and baseball. However, they are safe and free of blood, provide a wonderful for children with sand castle dreams. Alexander Moskovits was a man of dreams. His life came tumbling down when his dreams turned crooked. May saw the beginning of the end for the cocaine trafficker when a Wharton student on 22 drug-related violations involving the transportation and distribution of cocaine while he attended the University from 1983 to 1987. Moskovits pleaded innocent to all charges last year and was tried under the "drug kingpin" statute — the most serious charge possible under federal drug laws.

Also in May, another University student found himself allegedly under the "drug kingpin" statute — the most serious charge possible under federal drug laws. He was charged with sand castle dreams. The Center for Environmental Design proposed broad changes in the layout of the campus, mentioning the potential demolition of Library Hall and the creation of a student union. The report, called the Master Plan for Campus, reviews each region of the University's property and presents both immediate and long-term plans for possible development. While the student union is just a possibility, members of the Black Faculty, Administrators and Staff organization worked to make the University more of a student center reality. Throughout the summer, BAFS members met with administrators to discuss the recommendations made last month by several independent consultants for the center. May also brought the "return" of Green, and for those who were among the 5,000 students at the University who were the first to experience this change, the transition was a mixed blessing. Students at the University are still unsure of what to expect from this new environment, and many are concerned about the impact of the changes on their daily lives.

June

The new month brought new possibilities. June gave the University a new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The search for a new dean was a response to the retirement of the previous dean, who had served in the position for several years. The new dean is expected to bring fresh perspectives and new ideas to the University, and the search was a success, with several qualified candidates emerging as strong contenders.

Edward Solari who they believed is tied to a major drug ring, according to a source close to the investigation. Police raided Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity on May 12 and found large quantities of cocaine, marijuana and metamfuran — worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. The source, who asked to remain anonymous, Solari is still being sought questioning. The University accepted a request to withhold confidential peer review materials from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The commission is investigating charges of sexual and racial harassment at the University. The allegations include incidents of sexual assault, sexual harassment, and discrimination based on race and gender. The University is in the process of responding to the charges, and the investigation continues.

June saw the ratification of a contract with the University, which included a raise and created a grievance policy and grievance system. The contract provided the employees with a raise and created a grievance policy and grievance system. The contract was ratified by a vote of the university's board of directors.

In June, the bubble burst for Alexander Moskovits. The drug kingpin was found guilty on all charges, and sentenced to life imprisonment and a fine of $15 million. Moskovits will be sent to prison in September. The Drug Enforcement Administration is disappointed with the sentence, and has vowed to continue its efforts to bring other drug kingpins to justice.

As June closed, so did a dismal fiscal year for the University's hospital. The hospital reported a loss of $2.5 million, and the University is expected to take steps to address the financial challenges. The hospital has implemented cost-cutting measures, and is focusing on improving patient care and outcomes. The University is committed to supporting the hospital, and is exploring options to improve its financial stability.

Feet looking for real comfort deserve to find Birkenstocks.

Footwear in a Birkenstock sandal

For interview 978-1400

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN August 4, 1988
Jimmy Allen (left) and Joe Johnson work outside on the renovation and expansion of the 1920 Commons dining hall.

Senior second baseman Ray Rose helped lead Penn (28-11) to its winningest record in history and the Quakers' first ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

Better elsewhere, the Faculty Senate took steps to keep things in order on the home front. The faculty, in a mail ballot announced in July, overwhelmingly approved a proposed advisory committee to hear cases of alleged harassment by faculty members. The panel, called the Committee on Conduct, will hear student and staff complaints of racial and sexual harassment by faculty members which have not been settled informally or through other boards.

The faculty, in a mail ballot announced in July, overwhelmingly approved a proposed advisory committee to hear cases of alleged harassment by faculty members. The panel, called the Committee on Conduct, will hear student and staff complaints of racial and sexual harassment by faculty members which have not been settled informally or through other boards.

Vince Jones tends to his shish-kebob at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

One professor who had no complaints in July was Music Department Chairman Gary Tomlinson who received a $235,000 five-year fellowship often called a "genius grant." Individuals are nominated anonymously for the fellowships given out by the John and Catherine MacArthur Foundation.

The Foundation is not the only one generous with money. Donations to the University during the 1988 fiscal year will top the $100 million mark for the first time despite initial concerns about the amount of charitable giving.

While giving continued, Associate Criminology Professor Robert Figlio has not given up on the University. 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.

The Criminology department was not the only area on campus to learn of new and old professors. The Political Science Department appointed four faculty members last semester, including the first tenured professors to enter the department in at least eight years.

In the past, the department has suffered from a poor national reputation and has had longstanding problems retaining faculty. A 1982 National Academy of Research study, ranking both faculty reputation and the PhD program, Penn placed 28th out of 83, while in an Academy PhD program survey in 1985, Political Science ranked lowest of the 17 SAS departments.

As July came to a close, the possibility of strikes loomed over the campus. Before you is a history of the last 11 issues of the Summer Pennsylvanian. All that is left to complete the story is this twelfth issue — read it.

This is the last issue of the Summer Pennsylvanian. The Daily Pennsylvanian business office will close for summer during the month of August Monday-Friday 9am-3pm.

Welcome Back Issue
Publication date: September 2nd
Ad deadline: August 26th
1st Regular Daily Pennsylvanian
Publication date: September 8th
Ad deadline: September 6th
Call or stop by The Daily Pennsylvanian business office for details.

4015 Walnut St.
989-6581

Value up to $8.00
You and your guest are cordially invited to enjoy one complimentary Entree/Lunch/Dinner, with the purchase of another of equal or greater value.

At Maharaja
Indian Restaurant
110 South 40th Street, Phila.
(215) 222-2245

Please bring this coupon with you.

Vince Jones tends to his shish-kebob at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Better elsewhere, the Faculty Senate took steps to keep things in order on the home front. The faculty, in a mail ballot announced in July, overwhelmingly approved a proposed advisory committee to hear cases of alleged harassment by faculty members. The panel, called the Committee on Conduct, will hear student and staff complaints of racial and sexual harassment by faculty members which have not been settled informally or through other boards.

Vince Jones tends to his shish-kebob at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

One professor who had no complaints in July was Music Department Chairman Gary Tomlinson who received a $235,000 five-year fellowship often called a "genius grant." Individuals are nominated anonymously for the fellowships given out by the John and Catherine MacArthur Foundation.

The Foundation is not the only one generous with money. Donations to the University during the 1988 fiscal year will top the $100 million mark for the first time despite initial concerns about the amount of charitable giving.

While giving continued, Associate Criminology Professor Robert Figlio has not given up on the University. 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.

The Criminology department was not the only area on campus to learn of new and old professors. The Political Science Department appointed four faculty members last semester, including the first tenured professors to enter the department in at least eight years.

In the past, the department has suffered from a poor national reputation and has had longstanding problems retaining faculty. A 1982 National Academy of Research study, ranking both faculty reputation and the PhD program, Penn placed 28th out of 83, while in an Academy PhD program survey in 1985, Political Science ranked lowest of the 17 SAS departments.

As July came to a close, the possibility of strikes loomed over the campus. Before you is a history of the last 11 issues of the Summer Pennsylvanian. All that is left to complete the story is this twelfth issue — read it.

This is the last issue of the Summer Pennsylvanian. The Daily Pennsylvanian business office will close for summer during the month of August Monday-Friday 9am-3pm.

Welcome Back Issue
Publication date: September 2nd
Ad deadline: August 26th
1st Regular Daily Pennsylvanian
Publication date: September 8th
Ad deadline: September 6th
Call or stop by The Daily Pennsylvanian business office for details.

4015 Walnut St.
989-6581

Value up to $8.00
You and your guest are cordially invited to enjoy one complimentary Entree/Lunch/Dinner, with the purchase of another of equal or greater value.

At Maharaja
Indian Restaurant
110 South 40th Street, Phila.
(215) 222-2245

Please bring this coupon with you.
APARTMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Rent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3923 WALNUT STREET</td>
<td>Spacious 1 &amp; 2B - newly renovated</td>
<td>1B from $605</td>
<td>2B from $850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>386-5679</td>
<td>Featuring 1½-2 baths, micro. G.D., W/D, A/C, burglar alarm, working fpl, sun porch, jacuzzi, and more!</td>
<td>1B from $695</td>
<td>2B from $750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
<td></td>
<td>AVAIL IMMEDIATE</td>
<td>MUST SEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAX 386-4322</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Relaxation, Improved Concentration, and Clarity of Thought**

**R.E.S.T.**

(Restricted Environmental Simulation Therapy) is a powerful, pleasant way to reduce stress, enhance creativity, and enjoy complete relaxation in your life.

**What is R.E.S.T.?**

**CALL FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE... 925-6663**

**INNERVISION**

**RELAXATION CENTER**

| 524 S. THIRD ST. | 925-6663 |

---

**GRAND OPENING OF BO-SING CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT**

**SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE & SZECHAN DISHES**

**4006 MARKET ST. 582-8888**

---

**RELAXATION CENTER**

**524 S. THIRD ST. 925-6663**

---

**Special Student and Youth Fares to EUROPE from New York on Scheduled Airlines**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DESTINATIONS</th>
<th>RT</th>
<th>DRT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LONDON</td>
<td>$299</td>
<td>$242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARIS</td>
<td>$299</td>
<td>$242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MADRID</td>
<td>$299</td>
<td>$242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COPENHAGEN</td>
<td>$299</td>
<td>$242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HELSINKI</td>
<td>$299</td>
<td>$242</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**39TH & CHESTNUT STREETS / 349-9000**

---

**RELAXATION CENTER**

**524 S. THIRD ST. 925-6663**

---

**O'hara's for Entertainment every hour. Night featuring GRAPER & CO.**

**FREE!**

**FROZEN DRINKS $2.50 glass, $6.95 pitcher**

**SAVORY SEAFOOD HORS D'OEUVRES at the bar 9-close**

Still featuring Domestic Draft Beer Spectacular

**FISH HOUSE**

---

**GRAND OPENING OF BO-SING CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT**

**SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE & SZECHAN DISHES**

**4006 MARKET ST. 582-8888**
CRIME

organized crime can be misleading, adding that the media often creates false trends. He emphasized that no single group dominated crime in West Philadelphia.

"There's no such thing as one druglord in West Philadelphia," he said.

"Some ethnic groups are stronger than others in different areas such as cocaine or prostitution, but we have to move away from this monolithic notion that the Jamaicans or the Chinese control it all."

\[\text{Mac Laren added.}\]

"We feel it's getting more attention than it did a few years ago."

Local enforcement officials said that a variety of racial and ethnic groups are involved in the organized crime of West Philadelphia, and that each has a reputation for specializing in particular criminal activities. There are individual Vietnamese, Nigerian, Colombian, Korean and Chinese organizations operating both within and outside their ethnic groups.

The common denominator is drugs, and the Crime Commission agent said that marijuana and cocaine are the most popular in West Philadelphia.

"These groups are selling cocaine and marijuana out of fortified gate houses in West Philadelphia," the agent said. "There's usually steel doors and traps inside to throw off the police so they can get away."

In March 1987 police raided a fortified gate house in West Philadelphia and arrested Loni Butler, breaking what they called one of the largest cocaine and heroin operations in the area.

In August of that year, Butler was convicted on six counts of drug-related charges totaling 36 years in jail, and a seventh charge of illegal firearm possession which added 15 years to his sentence.

"Butler was a big-time dealer," he said. "It took a bit of a hit out of things in West Philly. He's now in jail and it shows that we can make progress."

However, prosecuting the leaders of these organizations does not ensure that the organization will disintegrate. In these new organized crime groups, police said, there is always a replacement to step in and take over.

"The more we catch, the more it spreads," Martens said. "On paper, there's more arrests than ever before. But on the pavement, there's more crime going on. That doesn't prove anything."

The agent explained that large Jamaican organizations are taking business away from other groups because they have been able to sell their products cheaper. This has created territorial disputes between older and newer dealers.

"The Jamaicans have found a way to cut out the middleman," he added. "They go to Florida and New York and buy the drugs there to sell to the consumers to extend credit. This angers their competitors and starts the blood flowing."

Claus Schwab contributed to this article.

LAW SUIT

From page 8

medical care for over 40 hours before arraignment.

"We were hopeful that the committee would make recommendations along the lines of what we named in the lawsuit, but they have been unable to change the process sufficiently," he said.

According to Rudovsky, state-quad programs that are too common in major cities, but he said that this will be the first time that the pre-arrangement conditions have been addressed in Philadelphia.

"The city has occasionally, under threat of lawsuit, reduced the time to 10 hours, but they are back to twenty-four, twenty-six six hours within a short time," he said.

Rudovsky stressed that the lawsuit also claims that suspects are denied proper food, medical attention, legal counsel, and interpreters for suspects who do not speak English.

"One of the main complaints is lack of medical care," he said.

First Assistant Defender Ellen Greenwald and Rudovsky's claims, saying that the important issue is the manner in which criminal suspects should be treated during processing.

"What we hope to gain is that we hope to see that the treatment process is accomplished within a reasonable period of time," Greenwald said. "Those people who are being detained should be fed, so that people are treated as human beings."

WOODLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
42nd and Pine Sts.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1988
9:30 A.M. - INTERNATIONAL 1988 SUNDAY SCHOOL
"JAMAICA AND IRAN"
11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE AND COMMUNION
We invite you to all the services and will always give you a warm welcome.

KL cy & Cohen
Restaurant • Bar
Open daily for breakfast, lunch, & dinner
For the best food on campus.
38th and Walnut St.
Hours: 8-8 M-Th
8-3 F

THANK YOU PENN STUDENTS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST YEARS.

NETH ERLANDS APTS
4300 CHESTNUT ST.
ANNOUNCES MODERN ON PREMISES LAUNDRY SMOKE DETECTORS A SECURE WARM ROOMY APT.
6-7 Rooms, 2 Baths, FROM $640
Suitable for 1 to 4 students
387-8870 Day
After 6 p.m. 667-6187

same smaller apartments also available.

LAWSUIT

From page 8

medical care for over 40 hours before arraignment.

"We were hopeful that the committee would make recommendations along the lines of what we named in the lawsuit, but they have been unable to change the process sufficiently," he said.

However, prosecuting the leaders of these organizations does not ensure that the organization will disintegrate. In these new organized crime groups, police said, there is always a replacement to step in and take over.

"The more we catch, the more it spreads," Martens said. "On paper, there's more arrests than ever before. But on the pavement, there's more crime going on. That doesn't prove anything."

The agent explained that large Jamaican organizations are taking business away from other groups because they have been able to sell their products cheaper. This has created territorial disputes between older and newer dealers.

"The Jamaicans have found a way to cut out the middleman," he added. "They go to Florida and New York and buy the drugs there to sell to the consumers to extend credit. This angers their competitors and starts the blood flowing."

Claus Schwab contributed to this article.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS
39TH AND PINE. One bedroom available in six bedroom house $200 plus utilities Available 9/1/88 386-9829

41 SPRUCE Sec. 1 bed apt marred with utilities. 9/1/88 664-6539

45TH AND LOCUST: 6-bedroom house available September 1. Call 387-6065

4117 WALNUT One bedroom studio apartment, newly renovated, heat included. From 9/1/88 $425-

242ND BALTIMORE Efficiency apartment, share kitchen, Sept. 1 $320.00 483-6063

4-BEDROOM HOUSE 45th/Locust. New kitchen, ceramic bath, front porch, living room, drapes, 9/1/88. $650. Available immediately for upcoming academic year. $1000/month 662-5708.

45TH AND LOCUST: Master bedroom, share kitchen, available August 1. $500-$565.

LARGE CLEAN PRIVATE rooms and shared kitchen. Sept. 1 692-1117

45TH AND LOCUST: Master bedroom, share kitchen, available August 1. $500-$565.

APARTMENTS
Prime Locations University City Area
Marry Newly RENOVATED Eff. 1/3, 4/3 and 4 bdrm available
PENN - DREX RENTALS 387-6447

UNIVERSITY CITY S FINEST LOCATIONS
1177 PINE STREET Studio $650
3410 RACE STREET 1 Bedroom $495
2 Bedroom $630
4430 PINE STREET Studio $355
1 Bedroom $495
4419 WALNUT STREET Studio $540
2 Bedroom $640
4 Bedroom $850
304 NORTH 23RD ST. Studio $375
4333 LOCUST STREET 2 Bedroom $550
4277 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Studio $475
499 S. 43RD STREET 6 Bedroom $1300
Ask about Our Other Offerings!

MAC LAUREN MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
801 South 47th St.
387-5457

UNIVERSITY CITY HOUSING CO.
3416 Sansom St. Phila., Pa. 19104 (215) EV2-2986
A GOOD APARTMENT SHOU LD NOT COST YOU THE SHIRT OFF YOUR BACK

At University City Housing, we believe that you shouldn’t have to pay a kin for renting a great, comfortable, spacious apartment. Among the features included are:
Woodford Floors
Plenty of closet/courter space
Parking on premises
And More!
Call us today and find out what
regal living is really like.
382-2986

ROOM FOR RENT
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in 4B01 Sansom and 218 Buckingham Place $200/month includes all utilities
Alex Chamberlin, 398-5520.

PENNSYLVANIAN 8/30

SMOKE DETECTORS
PRIME LOCATIONS
UNIVERSITY CITY
MANY NEWLY RENOVATED
EFF. 1-3, 4-3 and 4 bdrm available
PENN - DREX RENTALS 387-6447

POWELTON VILLAGE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer/dryer, central air $775 plus utilities Call 387-3572

ROOM FOR RENT
EFF. FROM $240.00
1 BR FROM $350.00
2 BR FROM $520.00
PLUS ELECTRIC
For info: Call 387-3539
67-70 N. 38th St.
OBESITY

From page 4

Effects of repeated weight cycling. It was found that the wrestlers appeared to experience a reduced metabolic rate as a result of their cyclical eating patterns.

In another study headed by Brownell, the effects of repeated weight loss and regain were examined in rats. In the experiment, rats were forced to mimic the eating behaviors of dieters humans. After one cycle of weight loss and regain, it took twice as long to lose the weight originally lost. And it took only one-third the time to regain the weight the second time around.

1988 SUMMER RIB FESTIVAL

begins at

CHESTNUT STREET

BBQ GRILL

featuring Baby Back Rib Platters

and our Notorious Rib Combo.

GARDEN COURT: 1 and 2 bed

rooms moderne classics, brick

old world charm and complete

innovations hardwood floors.

doors, laundry on site . 1 bed

$425-2 bed $650 429-5100

41ST/LOCUST: Great one bed

Oak forest , lots of light,

dishwasher, $450 in-

cludes heat, hot water.

396-1117.

41ST/SPRUCE, APT 2: Spacious

one bedroom . Partially furnished.

917-74 thu

FURNISHED ROOM $200/mo utili-

ties included. Private home, sec-

available now. Nice surround-

ings, kitchen privileges. 147-0850.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN One bed-

room apartment near University.

Bath, old world charm, wall to

wall carpets, laundry required) 222-7963

1,1988 $425.00/month All utili-

ties included. 585/843 after 6 PM.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS 4043 WALNUT STREET

FINEST SELECTION of TOWNHOUSES

AND APARTMENTS in UNIVERSITY CITY. TWO, THREE

AND UP TO FOURTEEN BEDROOMS

RIDGE BLOCK and OTHER LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS (MANY RENOVATED) PENNSYLVANIA BOARD APPROVED LEASES

CALL: 382-1300

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7:00 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE RIGHT PRICE: THE RIGHT LOCATION.

Stylish studios and one-bedrooms in the heart of University City.

Exposed brick and wood, individual washer & dryer, microwaves.

On-site parking, 24-hour management and the convenience of Landmark Clothes Services.

Open daily, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. by appointment. Call 215-222-2223.

FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY corner apartment. Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath in ex-

panded residential neighborhood. Ideal for student or faculty couple $465 including utilities. 382-5545.

FURNISHED $300/mo utili-

ties included. Private home, sec-

available now. Nice surround-

ings, kitchen privileges. 147-0850.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN One bed-

room apartment near University.

Bath, old world charm, wall to

wall carpets, laundry required) 222-7963

1,1988 $425.00/month All utili-

ties included. 585/843 after 6 PM.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS 4043 WALNUT STREET

FINEST SELECTION of TOWNHOUSES

AND APARTMENTS in UNIVERSITY CITY. TWO, THREE

AND UP TO FOURTEEN BEDROOMS

RIDGE BLOCK and OTHER LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS (MANY RENOVATED) PENNSYLVANIA BOARD APPROVED LEASES

CALL: 382-1300

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7:00 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE RIGHT PRICE: THE RIGHT LOCATION.

Stylish studios and one-bedrooms in the heart of University City.

Exposed brick and wood, individual washer & dryer, microwaves.

On-site parking, 24-hour management and the convenience of Landmark Clothes Services.

Open daily, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. by appointment. Call 215-222-2223.

FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY corner apartment. Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath in ex-

panded residential neighborhood. Ideal for student or faculty couple $465 including utilities. 382-5545.

FURNISHED $300/mo utili-

ties included. Private home, sec-

available now. Nice surround-

ings, kitchen privileges. 147-0850.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN One bed-

room apartment near University.

Bath, old world charm, wall to

wall carpets, laundry required) 222-7963

1,1988 $425.00/month All utili-

ties included. 585/843 after 6 PM.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS 4043 WALNUT STREET

FINEST SELECTION of TOWNHOUSES

AND APARTMENTS in UNIVERSITY CITY. TWO, THREE

AND UP TO FOURTEEN BEDROOMS

RIDGE BLOCK and OTHER LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS (MANY RENOVATED) PENNSYLVANIA BOARD APPROVED LEASES

CALL: 382-1300

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7:00 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE RIGHT PRICE: THE RIGHT LOCATION.

Stylish studios and one-bedrooms in the heart of University City.

Exposed brick and wood, individual washer & dryer, microwaves.

On-site parking, 24-hour management and the convenience of Landmark Clothes Services.

Open daily, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. by appointment. Call 215-222-2223.

FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY corner apartment. Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath in ex-

panded residential neighborhood. Ideal for student or faculty couple $465 including utilities. 382-5545.

FURNISHED $300/mo utili-

ties included. Private home, sec-

available now. Nice surround-

ings, kitchen privileges. 147-0850.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN One bed-

room apartment near University.

Bath, old world charm, wall to

wall carpets, laundry required) 222-7963

1,1988 $425.00/month All utili-

ties included. 585/843 after 6 PM.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS 4043 WALNUT STREET

FINEST SELECTION of TOWNHOUSES

AND APARTMENTS in UNIVERSITY CITY. TWO, THREE

AND UP TO FOURTEEN BEDROOMS

RIDGE BLOCK and OTHER LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS (MANY RENOVATED) PENNSYLVANIA BOARD APPROVED LEASES

CALL: 382-1300

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7:00 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE RIGHT PRICE: THE RIGHT LOCATION.

Stylish studios and one-bedrooms in the heart of University City.

Exposed brick and wood, individual washer & dryer, microwaves.

On-site parking, 24-hour management and the convenience of Landmark Clothes Services.

Open daily, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. by appointment. Call 215-222-2223.

FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY corner apartment. Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath in ex-

panded residential neighborhood. Ideal for student or faculty couple $465 including utilities. 382-5545.

FURNISHED $300/mo utili-

ties included. Private home, sec-

available now. Nice surround-

ings, kitchen privileges. 147-0850.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN One bed-

room apartment near University.

Bath, old world charm, wall to

wall carpets, laundry required) 222-7963

1,1988 $425.00/month All utili-

ties included. 585/843 after 6 PM.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS 4043 WALNUT STREET

FINEST SELECTION of TOWNHOUSES

AND APARTMENTS in UNIVERSITY CITY. TWO, THREE

AND UP TO FOURTEEN BEDROOMS

RIDGE BLOCK and OTHER LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS (MANY RENOVATED) PENNSYLVANIA BOARD APPROVED LEASES

CALL: 382-1300

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7:00 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE RIGHT PRICE: THE RIGHT LOCATION.

Stylish studios and one-bedrooms in the heart of University City.

Exposed brick and wood, individual washer & dryer, microwaves.

On-site parking, 24-hour management and the convenience of Landmark Clothes Services.

Open daily, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. by appointment. Call 215-222-2223.
CAPE COD

mories because they want to get the community involved. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.

On the field, though, DellCarri's transition between his college coach and professional player was smooth. He managed only seven hits in his first 40 at-bats — and when he returned to the Cape playing on hitting, his defensive become a very positive experience. It's been a very positive experience. They're part of our family now.
DelliCarri hitting .331 in Cape Cod League

By Alan Schwarz

Penn shortstop Joe DelliCarri wants to play in the major leagues. Even if it’s for the Baltimore Orioles, who this spring expressed interest but passed over him in June’s amateur draft.

A main reason for his not being selected may have been the presence of iron-man shortstop Cal Ripken in the otherwise woeful Orioles’ lineup. But DelliCarri, who is playing in the Cape Cod college league in Massachusetts this summer, thinks Baltimore might accommodate him if he worked his way through their farm system.

“By the time I get up there, Cal will be done,” DelliCarri said. “I would take three or four years in the minors, and counting next season, he’ll probably have moved over to first base and I’ll be throwing to him. Me and Billy [Ripken, Cal’s brother] up the middle.

“No,” he said, coming back to reality. “It’s nice to hope and aspire, but that’s definitely what I want to do.”

For the almost 200 players from all over the United States participating in the Cape Cod League this summer, getting paid to play baseball sounds pretty good to them, too. So to brush up on their skills, and to impress the six or more scouts that attend every game, they play five or six games a week in one of the most prestigious summer college leagues in the country.

In fact, since the Alaska league (which boasts alumni like Mark McGwire) folded last year, DelliCarri estimates the Cape Cod League as the best in the nation. College stars such as last year’s Texas freshman pitching sensation Kirk Dresdendorfer (14-2) play in the league, as well as Seton Hall’s Maurice Vaughn — who led the nation in batting in 1987.

“All of us want to get drafted,” said DelliCarri, who led the Quakers in 1988 to its first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title in 13 years. “The coach the first day said that he picked us because we all want to play professional baseball.

“That’s what it’s for. That’s the only thing it’s for — for guys that have the potential to get there. The whole league is filled with potential. Whether the guys make the best of it is up to them.”

It appears as if DelliCarri is making the best out of his situation so far. He returned to the lineup this week after missing ten games with a sprained ankle; before the injury, he was seventh in the league in batting at .331. He also was called “probably the best defensive shortstop in the league” by teammate and roommate Mark Johnson.

Johnson, Dartmouth’s first baseman (and starting quarterback when it’s appropriate), lives with DelliCarri at the home of a local host family, which put up two players for the entire summer.

“This is our first year, and it’s been great,” said Rod Weston, the father in DelliCarri’s and Johnson’s host family.

“They don’t house the boys, they also don’t give them money, but they take care of them quite well.”

The Summer Pennsylvanian
August 4, 1988
Page 20

Temple gesture as meaningless as Villanova punishment in ’71

Many rules in sports try to reconstruct what "might have been." In football, a defensive pass interference penalty places the ball where the receiver would have caught it. In basketball, a shooting call awards the scoring team a basket as if the ball had gone uncontested.

Sometime, however, a violation is discovered when it is too late to do anything significant about it. A video replay during halftime may show a referee’s error. In other instances, an official investigation uncovers an infraction larger than any face-mask penalty.

Last week Temple president Peter Liacouras announced that the university would forfeit its six 1986 football wins because one of its players, All-American running back Paul Palmer, was ineligible under NCAA rules. Liacouras’s statement said Palmer had accepted an interest-free $3000 loan, as well as several hundred dollars a month, from an agent during his senior season — thereby losing his amateur status.

Liacouras emphasized that "Football is a team sport. A team benefits from the achievements of every individual player, and a team is hurt by the transgressions of every individual player."

In addition to considerable penalties invoked on Palmer individually, Temple’s won-lost record in 1986 will forever read 0-11 — the Owls’ six wins will simply be transferred to their opponents.

Temple’s gesture may be admirable, but it’s too late. The record books’ showing that only look to 1971, when the Villanova basketball team was involved in a similar scandal.

And Penn, enjoying the most successful season in its history, was one of the victims.

The Quakers were undefeated against the Wildcats. Hopes were high, but the team’s performance against the Wildcats was devastating. And Penn, enjoying the most successful season in its history, was one of the victims.

The Quakers were undefeated against the Wildcats. Hopes were high, but the team’s performance against the Wildcats was devastating. And Penn, enjoying the most successful season in its history, was one of the victims.

The officialstandings from the 1971 Tournament show that Villanova forfeited its four wins from the Tournament — as well as the $72,000 it earned in net receipts — and magically, Penn was suddenly 29-0, not 28-1. These "corrections" were made to set an example.

But to the players from Penn who lost their chance to advance in the Tournament, their devastating loss that night will never be anything else.

It’s very difficult to feel that "What are they penalized for forfgetting?" Hancock asked, somewhat desperately, "Which do they lose? What does that mean, [just] gaining a win? He gained a win. Did I go to the Astrodome and play in the Final Four? No.

Penn guard Steve Bilsky said he almost prefers losing to Villanova with Porter playing.

See CAPE COD, page 19