The Daily Pennsylvanian
September 2, 1988

welcome back
Hot Flashes
Summer football practice was just one of the many activities going on at the University this summer. But, as high school senior Carmen Daddone discovered, it’s important to stay cool — and this special issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian will show you how to be cool in Philadelphia this fall.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
welcome back

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W?»ft*KW ,'ffft. Kit • row mw-
Welcome Back

Electronic card readers installed in residences

Consultants called for new security system

As part of a $300,000 project to improve security at the Quadrangle and High Rise entrances, students will have to run their University ID through a card reader in order to enter the residences.

The project redesigning the five residential entrances is the result of the recommendations made by a consultants report examining Residential Living last August. In the past year, the University spent about $1 million upgrading residential security, including putting bars and screens on windows, hiring full-time security personnel, training ID checkers, and making repairs, according to Student Financial and Administrative Services Executive Director George Koval.

Koval said the card readers will eventually be installed in other University residences. Students still have to show their ID to the security guard, but they must run the card through the reader in order to pass through a turnstile. The guard and the reader will be on the same side of the entrance. To exit the residence, students must walk through a separate gate.

In addition, a camera will be installed at each of the entryways of the five locations. The cameras will videotape everyone who enters the buildings, and the card readers will log a computerized record which can be printed out if necessary. Residential Living Director Carol Kuntos-Cohen said that the record and videotapes can be used by Public Safety to solve a crime that may occur in one of the residences.

“The consultants advised us that all of things are state-of-the-art ways of crime prevention and access control,” she said.

Public Safety spokesman Sylvia Canada said that she was not involved in the project’s planning stages, but added that she thought it would be effective in improving safety.

“It’s a convenient, smart way for Penn students and faculty to save a lot of money.”

-Bill Fox, Director, Penn Student Agencies

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JOANNE RIM/DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Former U. student found guilty on 18 drug counts

A Federal jury convicted former University student Alexander Moskovits on 18 counts of drug-trafficking, conspiracy and cocaine possession in June. But jurors failed to reach a verdict on the most serious of 23 charges – the “drug-kingpin” charge.

Moskovits, 24, was convicted of overseeing the delivery of packages of cocaine to the University on three separate occasions, including the two-kilogram shipment of cocaine discovered in Williams Hall last year.

After the trial, a lawyer for Moskovits said in June that his client plans to appeal the decision after sentencing on September 7. For the past year, Moskovits has been detained in the Chester County Detention Center.

The four-man, eight-woman jury found Moskovits innocent on four counts and was unable to reach a verdict on the count of operating a continuing criminal enterprise, better known as the “drug-kingpin” charge.

The “drug-kingpin” charge is the most serious offense possible under federal drug laws. For Moskovits to have been convicted on this count, the prosecution had to prove that he was involved in a continuing series of felony violations, that he involved five or more people in his operations, and that he derived considerable financial gain from the operations.

According to Hayes, members of the jury said after the verdict that they could not agree on which five people Moskovits was conspiring with.

Unless prosecutors opt to retry Moskovits on the kingpin charge, it will be nullified.

Robert Simone, Moskovits’ attorney, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Kristin Hayes both said that they could not predict the severity of the sentencing, but they agreed that had the kingpin charge been sustained, Moskovits would face even stiffer penalties.

Hayes said that Moskovits could receive a prison term of 10 years to life on any of the possession counts, adding that the government would prepare a recommendation prior to sentencing.

Joseph Capone, Simone’s associate, said that Moskovits was “disappointed” with the verdict.

“He had higher expectations,” Capone said.

Hayes, the prosecutor, said that she was “very satisfied” with the verdict.

Moskovits was convicted of 18 counts, including conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, four counts of possession with intent to distribute cocaine, five counts of travelling – or causing other people or other objects to travel – interstate or internationally with the intent to distribute cocaine, and eight counts of using telephone lines in a conspiracy to possess or distribute cocaine.

The jury acquitted him on two counts of possession and two corresponding counts of travelling.

Heide Coleman, one of Moskovits’ ex-girlfriends, testified that she mailed a two-kilogram package of cocaine to a mailroom box in the Quadrangle in a deal arranged by Moskovits, and later sold the narcotics to University students.

Moskovits was also responsible for the package that was mailed to the Psi Upsilon fraternity in 1985.

-ANDREW GOLDBERG

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Perspectives' requirement implemented in College

The School of Arts and Sciences faculty narrowly approved in June a proposal requiring students to take a course in either non-Western culture or alternative views of Western culture.

In addition, SAS faculty voted to implement a freshman writing requirement. The then-Acting SAS dean, Walter Wales, announced the results of both votes, which will take effect for the class of 1993.

The Perspectives Requirement mandates that all College students take one of their distributional courses in non-Western study or with a minority or women's perspective on Western civilization.

The requirement doesn't mandate an additional course, but it stipulates that only one course fulfilling the Perspectives Requirement in each of the seven core sectors can be used to fulfill the ten credits of general requirements.

The Perspectives Requirement generated controversy in an April faculty meeting when the proposal was first approved but then sent to a mail-ballot. Supporters contended that the role of women and minorities is not adequately represented in the current curriculum. Opponents countered that students should acquire diverse perspectives through other academic means.

"It is not a radical thing." English professor Nina Auerbach said. "It is a smart thing ... It's definitely a sensible way of indicating to students that culture is not a white male hegemony."

The vote for the writing requirement, which also divided the faculty, passed by a greater margin than the ballot for the Perspective Requirement -- approximately 2 to 1 in favor of the proposal by the Committee on Undergraduate Education.

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

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

Williams praised the idea as "an idea whose time has come." Some opponents of the writing requirement claimed that smaller departments cannot spare the faculty and funding to establish the seminars. However, last semester Wales assured that SAS would provide funding to complete the program.

The writing requirement will now move to a committee to be created by the dean. Williams said that the committee will clarify which departments will offer the seminars and what reading will be required.

--SUE MALONEY

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Strike continues

STRIKE, from page 3

University officials have said that police coverage hasn't been adversely affected by the strike. Philadelphia police have not been asked to provide campus with heavier patrols.

The union has based its demands on the security consultants' reports released last March that suggested that the Public Safety wages were comparable. Its proposal included an early retirement plan, improved disability benefits and a longevity program that would provide bonuses for senior officers, according to union leaders.

Strikers have picketed across campus in an attempt to disrupt University business, concentrating on delivery services and paid parking lots.

"We think our picket lines have been successful as possible," McConville said. "We've closed down parking lots and stopped some deliveries at the bookstore."

Vice President for Human Resources Barbara Butterfield emphasized in a statement Monday that the University is comparing its contract offer with other local universities and colleges.

"By giving more of the increase earlier in the contract we were able to stay within the budget constraints of the University while addressing the demands for higher pay by the union," Butterfield said. "The supervisors and strikers realize that when the strike is over they will be working together."

But McConville said "upper echelons" in the department have been interrogating individuals in an attempt to bring an end to the strike, causing tension between officers and supervisors. He said that if these incidents continue, the union will file unfair labor practice charges.

Canada added that relations between striking officers and management were not hostile.

"I don't see that there is a big problem between managers and strikers," she said. "The supervisors and strikers realize that when the strike is over they will be working together."

Canada said she was unaware of any coercion by department supervisors.

"Just because we are at odds doesn't mean supervisors don't talk to the officers on the street," she said. "It's not coercion - it's of a friendly nature. We're not going to interfere with the negotiations."

BRENT MITCHELL

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Faculty votes for committee on harassment

The faculty overwhelmingly approved a proposed advisory committee to hear cases of alleged harassment by faculty members.

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

Although the Committee on Conduct was established in principle last year by the implementation of the University’s racial and sexual harassment policies, critics contended that the board would infringe upon professors’ academic freedom.

David Balamuth praised the vote, saying that the faculty’s overwhelming approval demonstrates that they are all concerned with the issue of adjudicating harassment cases.

“A committee of fellow faculty members is best suited to judge accusations of misconduct against members of the faculty, and such a body will hopefully reduce any incidents of misconduct which do occur on campus,” Balamuth said.

The proposal states that the committee will “establish its own rules and procedures for the fair and expeditious hearing of complaints” and give professors the option to appeal the decision to either their school’s committee on academic freedom or the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom. —SUE MALONEY

Faculty Senate Chairman

Frosh to get new programs

The Class of 1992 will kick off its years at the University with several new programs covering safety awareness and behavioral expectations, as well as a new, alcohol-free Greek Week.

The new programs represent a change in the format of New Student Week, as recommended by a committee formed last semester after the administration handed down an internal report on violence. The report advocated making students aware of these issues during freshman orientation and lead to the creation of the Committee on Educational Programs, which designed the new seminars.

Acting Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrision said that the administration wanted to “focus New Student Week a little more carefully,” adding that the University’s policies and standards should be clearly articulated during the freshman orientation.

Greek Week, which will actually last only three days, is intended to welcome freshmen to the Greek system, according to Student Life Programs Director Terri White. White added that the Class of 1991 felt that last year’s dry rush alienated them by excluding them from the campus social life provided by fraternities and sororities.

The Greek Week activities, scheduled for the weekend following New Student Week, will consist of a series of events promoting the positive aspects of Greek life on campus. White said that the weekend will culminate in Field Day, which will include sports, carnival booths and campus performance-arts groups and other boards.

“New Student Week is a little too long,” White said. “Greek Week is much more of a celebration and a ‘celebration’ of the University’s policies and standards.”

“ Greek Week is the only time you can see so many different groups all in one place,” White said. “It’s a great opportunity to socialize with other classes and meet people.”

Faculty Senate Chairman

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Back in the sixties it was hip to hop in the back of a van and spend lunch hour contemplating your novel. Or someone else's. But that was before Smart Alex came along to bring such mindless conformity to an end. And to make lunch hour in Philadelphia the last best hope for musicality on this planet. Or at least the general area of 36th and Chestnut.

With outlets the size of California, burgers from food orgies in 1200 K (before Cholesterol!), Sarons plenty of decent people won't even eat in front of their parents. Plus drinks like Noted In Jitioc, and desserts like Mortal Sin Cheese Cake which has already been smuggled into The Vatican three times. And which can now be talked about openly on the streets of Moscow.

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Alumna pledges funds for student educations

Some parents grumble about the costs of putting one or two children through college. But Ruth Wright Hayre, a University alumna, has voluntarily pledged to finance the educations of 119 students.

Hayre, who received her bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees from the University, first announced her gift to 67 students and their teachers and parents at the Richard R. Wright School at 26th and Dauphin Streets in North Philadelphia.

"I, Ruth Wright Hayre, today have given a very large sum of money to Temple University... to be set aside and invested... to pay the tuition for each student in the June 1988 graduating class at the Wright School," she told the audience.

Alumna Ruth Wright Hayre made millionaire, pledged the college tuition of 112 sixth-graders at the Belmont Elementary School in West Philadelphia. His "Say Yes to Education" program is administered through the University.

"Like most educators today, I am terribly concerned about the alarming drop-out rate," Hayre said in a statement. "One of the major purposes of this program is to motivate students to complete high school as productively as possible. I hope it will provide some incentive for them to do so.

Hayre’s program, named "Tell Them We Are Rising," will be administered by Temple’s College of Education.

Trustees launch fundraising drive

The Board of Trustees launched the second phase of a University fundraising campaign in the spring, a drive expected to raise more than $800 million over five years.

The Trustees also approved a record billion-dollar budget, appointed Princeton Economics Professor Hugo Sonnenschein dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and reelected Chairman Alvin Shoemaker.

Absent from the June meeting was the protest which marked the last year’s board meeting when the Trustees were greeted by demonstrators demanding that the University divest from companies which conduct business in South Africa.

The Trustees passed a resolution which begins the "nucleus fund phase" of the forthcoming capital campaign and establishes a steering committee for the campaign.

During the nucleus phase, which will last at least a year, the University will solicit large donations from Trustees and other donors.

"We’ve made the decision to go for the gold," Trustee Development Committee Chairman Paul Miller told the board. "It is clear that this board, our alumni and our friends are ready for a campaign."

In other business, the Trustees also approved the first University spending plan to surpass $1 billion.

SUE MALONEY

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Faculty leader takes leave to start black center in NC

Afro-American Studies Program Director Jacqueline Wade will take a leave of absence this year to establish a black center. Wade will serve as interim director for Afro-American Studies. Wade received praise from her colleagues and students as an outspoken and dedicated professor and activist. Wade left the University last summer accepted the recommendation of the Black Administrators, Faculty and Staff organization. Wade has studied and taught at the University for the past 17 years and has become a significant campus figure due to her strong support of minority and women's issues. Wade has experience in women's leadership as acting director of the University's Women's Center in 1984 before being named director of the Afro-American Studies Center.

Jacqueline Wade is taking a leave of absence.

In addition to her current position, she lectures in the School of Social Work and serves as one of the tri-chairs of the Black Administrators, Faculty and Staff organization. Wade has studied and taught at the University for past 17 years and has become a significant campus figure due to her strong support of minority and women's issues. Wade has experience in women's leadership as acting director of the University's Women's Center in 1984 before being named director of the Afro-American Studies Center.

Black center in planning stages

A committee examining the possible framework for a black resource center this summer accepted the recommendations of two consultants who visited campus last semester. The consultants, University of Pittsburgh Professor of Black Community Education Research and Development Barbara Sizemore and American Education Council Minority Concerns Director Ronald Wilson, affirmed the need for a black resource center and made suggestions for the role and the staffing of the center.

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In their report, the consultants said that the committee examined the possible framework for a black resource center this summer accepted the recommendations of two consultants who visited campus last semester. The consultants, University of Pittsburgh Professor of Black Community Education Research and Development Barbara Sizemore and American Education Council Minority Concerns Director Ronald Wilson, affirmed the need for a black resource center and made suggestions for the role and the staffing of the center.

Barry Leonard, Crimper

The best haircut I ever had was when I was in the Army and they shaved my head.

It was great being bald because I didn't have to do anything. (People who don't have any hair are fortunate. That's why I'm looking forward to being bald.)

I've found that the less hair you have the more you need me because I stumbled on a way to make people with less hair look like they have more hair.

No, I don't try to hide bald spots.

And yes, I charge people with practically no hair as much as I charge people with hair down to their waist. I don't discriminate.

Actually, I do. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are charged half price.

My philosophy.

By Barry Leonard.

The best haircut I ever had was when I was in the Army and they shaved my head.

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Music man
Prof wins
five-year
fellowship
Gary Tomlinson got a
$235,000 going away present
in July.
As the chairman of the
Music Department prepared
for a vacation on the New
Jersey shore in July, he re-
ceived an unexpected yet
greatly appreciated gift.
Along with 31 others — in-
cluding a puppeteer, a film-
maker and a physicist — Tom-
linson received a five-year fel-
lowship from the John and
Catherine MacArthur
Foundation.
Individuals are nominated
anonymously for the awards,
often called “genius grants,”
and are unaware about the
nomination until final
selection.
Tomlinson, a music histo-
rian, said that he was getting
ready for a vacation when he
received a telephone call from
the foundation informing him
that he had received the
award.
“This is quite a bombshell
and quite a surprise,” Tom-
linson said. “It allows me to
think in new ways . . . What it
allows is a tremendous
amount of freedom in how I
want my work to develop in the
coming years.”
Every year you look envi-
ously down the list and fan-
tasize about what it would be
to like to win the thing your-
self,” he added. “You never
think you would.
The music professor, who
has one year remaining on his
term as department chair-
man, said that the money will
make it easier for him to con-
tinue his research into the
music and society of the Ita-
lian renaissance.
Gary Tomlinson will use his
grant for research.
Tomlinson said that while
he hopes to increase his travels
to Italy and take addi-
tional leaves, he does not in-
tend to lessen his commit-
tment to the University.
“I would doubt I would
leave the University,” he said.
“I certainly want to keep
Teaching.”

Gary Tomlinson

ZBT house still
unoccupied
Office of Fraternity and Sor-
ority Affairs Director Bruce
Arnold said this month while
no official decision has been
made, he expects the Zeta
Beta Tau fraternity house to
remain vacant this year.
“It is likely that the fra-
ternity will fulfill its obligations
and return to that address in
September 1989,” Arnold
said.
Acting Vice Provost for Uni-
versity Life Kim Morrison
said through her office that
she and Provost Michael
Akers have been unable to
reach a decision on the house’s
future.
But earlier in the summer
Morrison said that the admi-
istration was considering
several alternatives, includ-
ing converting the house into
a resident facility for Greek or
non-Greek organizations.
The 34 residents of the ZBT
house vacated the building in
March without incident, com-
plying with the terms of the
University’s 18-month sus-
pension of the chapter.
While the University sus-
pension stipulated that the
house should be retained for
Greek-system use, Arnold
said this month that he has
not made any proposals for its
use.
The Fraternity and Sorority
Advisory Board found ZBT
guilty in March of violating
University policies regarding
alcohol and dry rush, and
Pennsylvania state anti-
hazing and open lewdness
statutes.

For All the Research You’ll Do . . .
This Tour’s for You!
Take a Tour of the Van Pelt Library.
Thur., Sept. 1
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Mon., Sept. 12
Tues., Sept. 13
Wed., Sept. 14
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Mon., Sept. 19
Tues., Sept. 20
Thur., Sept. 22
12 noon (foreign students)
3 p.m.
3 p.m.
3 p.m.
3 p.m.
7 p.m. (graduate students)
4 p.m. (graduate students)
11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
11 a.m., 2 p.m.
3 p.m.
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Sign up for tours at CUPID or
at the Reference Desk, Van Pelt
Library, 34th & Walnut.
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Thursday, September 15
Business - 4 P.M.
Editorial - 5 P.M.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor
Questions, Call Stacy 898-6581

The Daily Pennsylvanian
4015 Walnut Street
More frosh to get financial aid

Although fewer students in this year’s freshman class will receive financial aid, the average aid package has increased, a result of a smaller incoming class, according to Financial Aid Director William Schilling.

“We were anticipating a smaller number of students [this year],” Schilling said, adding that 2385 students will matriculate this year -- 350 fewer than last year.

Nine hundred and one members of the freshman class are on financial aid, according to figures. Last year, 1125 members of the class of 1991 received aid.

Accompanying this year’s 6.5 percent tuition jump is a six percent hike in the average financial aid package, amounting to an average of $11,000 per package.

The basic cost for attending the University for the 1988-89 academic year is $17,028 -- almost $1,000 more than last year. Tuition is pegged at $11,678, compared with $10,968 last year.

Student government representatives have been battling the administration on the tuition front, with little success, for several years.

Keith Watersstrom, the recently-elected chairman of student government, said he is disappointed that the increase in financial aid packages will not equal the rise in tuition. But he added that it “should not have a terrible effect” on undergraduates.

Also, the financial aid office is slated to move from Logan Hall to the Franklin Building in an effort to consolidate the office with the Penn Plan Agency, the Bursar’s Office and the Collections Department.

The restructuring will improve inter-office communication and provide better service for students, according to Frank Claus, director of the Penn Plan.

“It will absolutely improve efficiency,” Claus said. “I guarantee it.”

Several administrators said that the restructuring of the financial departments will greatly benefit the students who use them.

“We believe students will be better served, that they will not have to hop from Logan Hall to the Franklin Building,” Bursar Joseph Burke said. “The main services will be provided in one building.”

The center, called PennFacs, will include financial aid, Penn Plan, the Bursar and Collections in one area in the Franklin Building.

Facilities Planning is currently working with the department to accommodate financial aid’s needs.

--ANDREW GOLDBERG

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Lush trees line cobblestoned Locust Walk, ivy crawls over traditional buildings and the sun shines on College Green's grassy expanse, creating an almost idyllic collegiate setting for Penn students.

But students must keep in mind that the campus, nestled in the heart of West Philadelphia, is not as safe and secure as it may appear. Crime and homelessness are significant problems in the area, and students must take responsibility for their own safety.

A string of violent crimes at 40th and Walnut Streets over the past year has led many to view the corner in front of McDonald's as one of the most dangerous spots on campus. The crimes in the area, including several robberies, the stabbing of a University student and the murder of a Philadelphia youth prompted the administration to step up police patrols, pressure McDonald's to change its 24-hour policy and hire security consultants to evaluate the Public Safety department.

On the state level, a bill requiring all colleges and universities to report crime statistics to police and make these figures available to prospective students unanimously passed the House in May and is now under consideration in the Senate.

"It's important for students to be responsible and be conscious of their environment," said Public Safety spokesman Sylvia Canada. "And we urge students to take advantage of all the activities involving safety during New Student Week."

Here are some important facts and safety tips for students living on and off campus:

• The Department of Public Safety, located at 3914 Locust Walk, is responsible for protecting the University community. Report anyone who looks suspicious or any crimes that occur.
• Outdoor yellow emergency telephones topped with blue lights are located throughout campus. When the telephone receiver is removed from the cradle, the police dispatcher is automatically alerted and an officer is sent to the location of the telephone.
• Emergency restroom alarms are placed in many academic and residential buildings.
• Avoid walking alone at night. Arrange to walk with a friend or call a walking escort service or the PennBus.
• Never leave personal belongings unattended.
• Walk through well-lit areas at night, stay near people and avoid deserted areas. Carry only necessary money and other belongings.
• Keep the door of your dormitory room or apartment locked at all times.
• Keep keys in your possession.
Welcome Back
Friday, September 2, 1968

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Penn has many a claim to fame
First indoor swimming pool on an American college campus

FAMOUS PENN ALUMNI:
Benjamin West, painter, 1755
William Henry Harrison, U.S. President, 1791
Ezra Pound, poet, 1909
William Paley, CBS Chairman, 1922
William Brennan, Supreme Court Justice, 1928
Walter Annenberg, newspaper magnate and U.S. ambassador to Great Britain
Harold Prince, Broadway producer, 1948

PENN FACULTY NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS:
Dr. Robert Hofstadter, physics
Dr. Ragnar Granit, medicine
Dr. Halden K. Hartline, medicine
Dr. Simon Duznets, economics
Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen, chemistry
Dr. J. Robert Schrieffer, physics
Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, medicine
Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, economics

 Penn's football team was the first in the nation to use numbers on its jerseys.
Penn was one of two teams in the first commercially televised football game.

The Penn Relays are the world's largest track meet.

The first black American to win an Olympic gold medal was John B. Taylor, a Penn grad.

Penn's football team was the first in the nation to use numbers on its jerseys.

After their assassinations, Presidents Lincoln and Garfield were both attended by doctors who graduated from the University.

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CUT IT OUT!

This issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian contains valuable coupons for everything from restaurants to exercise centers to hair salons. Don't let another money-saving coupon pass you by — cut it out!
SEPTEMBER HAPPENINGS
A guide to city and campus events this month

MOVIES

AU REVOIR, LES ENFANTS
Childhood memoirs from wartime France.
(Biograph Screening Room, 2023 Sansom, 561-0114)

BETRAYED
Excellent performances by Debra Winger as an undercover FBI agent and Tom Skerritt as a farmer and Klansman.
(Marc I, 18th and Market Sts., 564-6223)

BIG
Big laughs from Tom Hanks and director Penny Marshall.
(Eric Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St., 567-0320)

THE BLOB
It's back and it's gross.
(Sam's Place, 1826 Chestnut St., 922-2564)

BULL DURHAM
Enjoy this baseball flick starring Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon.
(AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 567-7021)

CLEAN AND SOBER
Michael Keaton tries to "just say no."
(AMC Palace, 1812 Chestnut St., 925-7900)

COCKTAIL
Tom Cruise mixes at a top bar.
(Eric Rittenhouse, 1907 Walnut St., 567-0320)

COMING TO AMERICA
A young man has an extraordinary story on page 28.
(Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-7900)

FOUR MUSKETEERS
The comedy does work. Open stage on Wednesdays.
(AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 567-7021)

FREDDY'S DEAD
"Fans from the Collection" 60 fans Plus 336-3600)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA
"Artists by Artists," paintings drawings and sculpture by local artists.
(Philadelphia Zoo, 34th and Girard Ave., 243-1100)

INTERACT
Five groups of works by 180 artists.
(Philadelphia Zoo, 34th and Girard Ave., 243-1100)

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
"The Brat Posse proves that when it comes to westerns, old hands are better than young guns.
(AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 567-7021)

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST
This film has generated controversy across the country because of its depiction of Jesus as a tormented man with human desires.
(Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-7900)

MAC AND ME
Alien teams up with a wheelchair-bound young Earthing.
(AMC Palace, 1812 Chestnut St., 496-0222)

MARRIED TO THE MOB
Michele Pfeiffer is hilarious as a New York mob wife in Jonathan Demme's newest film.
(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 222-2344)

MARVEL BEAUTY
The comedy does work. Open stage on Wednesdays.
(AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 567-7021)

MIGHTY GENTS
Former gang members grow up and look back. Through September 5.
(Theater Center Philadelphia, 622 S. 4th St., 925-2682)

MR. NORTH
A young man has an extraordinary
(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St., 222-2344)

PASCAL'S ISLAND
European intrigue on a Turkish-occupied Greek island set in 1908.
(Ritz V, 214 Walnut St., 925-7900)

STATEMENTS AFTER AN ARREST
A guide to city and campus events this month.
(Philadelphia Zoo, 34th and Girard Ave., 243-1100)

STEALING HOME
Nostalgic film set in Philadelphia starring Mark Harmon and Jodie Foster.
(AMC Olde City, Front and Second Sts., 627-5966)

TROT
The comedy does work. Open stage on Wednesdays.
(AMC Midtown, 1412 Chestnut St., 567-7021)

TUCKER
Preston Tucker invents a car and lives the American dream.
(Sameric 4, 1908 Chestnut St., 567-0604)

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?
The "boon" will make you laugh and appreciate the film's technical merit.
(Sam's Place, 1826 Chestnut St., 927-0538)

YOUNG GUNS
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Welcome Back

INDIANA NATIONAL GUARD!
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PENNSYLVANIA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
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Campus cuisine

Places to eat at and around the University

When the excitement of Dining Service red bliss potatoes or macaroni and cheese in your apartment wears off, University City includes a multitude of culinary establishments to choose from. Dine in, take it out or get it delivered:

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Billybob's (40th and Spruce). Popular late-night hangout for cheesesteak and cheese fries lovers.
Burger King (40th and Walnut). Home of the Whopper.
Chili's (39th and Chestnut). Great fajitas and margaritas.
Domino's (38th and Chestnut). Pizza at your door in half an hour or you get a discount.
Eden (37th and Chestnut). Caters to both the hungry and the health-conscious with thick burgers and exotic salads.
Genni (40th and Spruce). Eat sushi sitting on the floor.
Gold Standard/The Palladium (36th and Locust Walk). Eat food hot off the grill in the heart of campus or in a classier dining room indoors.
High Rise Bar (35th and Sansom). Italian and Greek cuisine.
Kelly and Cohen/Poor Richard's Deli (38th and Walnut). Probably the oldest restaurant on campus. Ideal for Sunday brunch.
Koch's (43rd and Locust). A NY deli in West Philadelphia?

The thick sandwiches are worth the wait.
Le Bus (34th and Sansom). Exotic salads, fresh-baked bread and pasta dishes in a friendly atmosphere.
Lee's Hoagie House (41st and Walnut) Great hoagies and quick delivery service.
Maharajah (40th and Chestnut). A wide selection of Indian food that can be ordered mild, medium or hot.
Margarita's (40th and Chestnut). All the nachos you can eat, and of course, margaritas.
McDonald's (40th and Walnut). Stay away from this dangerous corner unless you're having a Big Mac attack.
New Deck Tavern (35th and Sansom). Comfortable atmosphere to dine in with friends.
O'Hara's Fish House (36th and Chestnut). Fresh fish and seafood specials complemented by a full salad bar.

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Welcome Back

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Phantom of the Opera
Recitals - Every Tuesday at noon starting September 20

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FASHION

What's hot in the fall

By CHERYL FAMILY

AUTUMN. The crisp, chilly air. The sound of leaves snacking underfoot as students scurry down Locust Walk. Al's basket ba-
skets overflow with large,
big bright red apples.
This is no scene for the light whites of summer, nor the thick wools of winter. When
Indian summer breathe its last breath, out come the fall fashions - and in those first few days, Rosengarten trans-
forms into a Seventh Avenue showroom.

"Most people view college fashion as jeans and sweat-
shirts," said Diane Smith, fashion director of Self maga-
azine. "This isn't true, es-
pecially in the larger, city
schools like Penn. This fall
is ideal for women and men of all ages, because it's a season of choices."

"Choices" seems to be a recurrent theme this fall in all
of the major fashion maga-
zines. For women, hemlines
are chic at every imaginable
length, leaving stockmarket
analysis in a frenzy. Short or
long hair is in. Turtlenecks
are a smart bet, but so is a
plunging neckline.

Men can throw on suspen-
ders to achieve that 'thirty-
something' look, or leave
them off for some "L.A. Law" appeal. They can experiment
with the latest cosmetics for
men, or go for the stubbly,
rugged look - not quite as
dimensional as Don Johnson, but
along those lines.

"Even though it seems like
an anything goes season,
there are some guidelines," said Ivy Becker, a Vogue fash-
own assistant. "The rules are
less structured, but they're
there."

So what's definitely in? Ac-

cording to Smith, Becker and
a rather large pile of slick

magazines, what should be
seen on every man, woman
and child who dare to climb
onto the button or get their
picture snapped on the bench
with Ben? Get your charge
cards ready, here are some
hints from top to bottom.

"Men's hair is getting shor-
ter, more spiky styles," Smith
said. "Both sexes want cuts
that are easy to take care of.

Perched on the nose should
be a pair of glasses, whether
they are prescription or not.

"Thin, red frames are hot," Becker said. "Especially be-
cause they contrast with iv-
ory skin."

Jewelry for women should be kept simple by day, but
when the moon appears, so
should the baubles. And not
the real thing. In this age of
mugging, paste prevails. Gold
pinky rings and diamond
stud earrings are fashionable
for males.

Black is the base color all
wardrobes should be built on,
but not entirely. Bright colors
are back. Not just red, al-
though red and black may be
the combination of the year,
but screaming fuchsia, flam-
ming orange and shocking yel-
low as well.

Too tight clothes are out.
Comfort is in for men and for
women. Loose, unstructured
jackets as well as pants make
the main this fall, as do rugby
shirts and oversized button-
down oxford shirts.

But remember, too much of
a good thing is no good.

"Being trendy is an art," Becker said. "You put an out-
fit together with a few 'in'
things and you'll look good.
But put one too many chic
objects on, and suddenly
you're not trendy, you're an
idiot."

Trendsetters, beware.
Resources offer help to students

Although your glory days at Penn will be filled with good times and achievement, college can create serious pressures for students. Here are some campus resources when you need someone to turn to:

- **University Counseling Service** (3601 Locust Walk, 898-7021). A professional staff of psychiatrists and psychologists offers individual and group counseling. The confidential service is free for all students.

- **Student Health Service** (Penn Tower Hotel, 662-2850). Medical checkups, confidential service is free for all students. Dentist volunteers offering help (387-4141). Crisis hotline run by trained student volunteers offering help with drug-related problems, relationships, anxiety and depression.

- **Gay Peer Counseling** (Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk). A group of gay student volunteers provide advice on questions about sexual identity and harassment.

- **Lesbians and Gays at Penn** (LGAP, Houston Hall). Educational programs, discussion groups and social functions about relevant social issues.

- **Penn Women’s Center** (119 Houston Hall, 898-9611). Informal advising services and conscious-raising group activities. The center aids victims of sexual harassment and runs workshops for dealing with sexual crimes.

- **Alfred M. Greenfield Inter-cultural Center** (3708 Chestnut Street, 898-3330). This center houses the United Minorities Council, offering counseling and support for minority students.

Ticket to ride

Going into the city? Public transportation in Philadelphia is a convenient alternative to facing traffic and hunting for a parking place.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) operates mass transit around the city. Fare is $1.25, and exact change is needed. Tokens are available for a discount in the University Bookstore.

The campus is served by several bus routes to Center City:

- The 40 runs down Spruce through campus, then over the Schuylkill down South Street. The bus turns on 2nd and stops at the New Market in Society Hill.
- The D bus goes down Chestnut, down the Chestnut Street Transteway downtown and returns to West Philadelphia up Walnut Street.
- The 42 goes down Spruce west of 38th Street and then turns south. It crosses campus again at 33rd Street and then heads for Center City on Chestnut.

The subway lines will get you where you want to go in a hurry:

- Catch the Market Frankford line at 34th or 40th and Market. Eastbound stops include 30th Street Station, City Hall, John Wanamaker, Reading Terminal Market, Gallery mall, Independence Mall and Penn’s Landing. Westbound trains will come to the 69th Street Terminal and connections to the suburbs.
- All of the Subway-surface lines conveniently stop at 37th and Spruce except for the 10. The trolleys go downtown along Market to Juniper near 13th. The westbound trains travel along 40th and go west down Baltimore, Spruce and other streets.
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Art in the park

Scattered among the Horticulture Center's 25 acres of massive oaks, tall grass and rolling hills in Fairmount Park are some very unique works of art.

The colorful sculpture exhibit on display through October 30 is the outcome of 25 contemporary artists' different responses to the theme "Altered Sites."

"It provides an opportunity for artists who work on a large scale," said Martha Moss, the exhibit's curator/director. "It allows them to test out new concepts and new materials."

The free show is co-sponsored by the city, Sculpture Outdoors, Cheltenham Art Centre, Nexus Foundation for Today's Art and the Fairmount Park Commission.

Moss explained that the sculptors, who were selected from a pool of 332 applications, interpreted the theme "Altered Sights" in their own way. Some took "altered" to mean "altered," creating shrine-like works. "Sites" was sometimes used to mean "signs" to demonstrate individual perception.

"The show features the most current trends in outdoor sculpture," Moss said. "The show takes risks - risks that are not usually taken in a museum or gallery exhibit."

Materials used range from stainless steel to fabric to painted wood to adobe. Some artists attempted to blend their work into the natural environment while others' sculptures stood out from the park's greenery.

Said Fritz Dietel, creator of Spellman: "The lush foliage on the side is a sharp contrast to the crisp mechanical man-made form, supporting my conception of the sculpture." Ragnhild Reingardt, who designed a series of red flags

Continued on next page

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Welcome Back

Friday, September 2, 1968

Continued from last page
streaming through the breeze, said "Red Marking is a circular area, symmetrically covered with modular banner units creating one visual floating banner, reflecting the natural forces of wind and light."

"My work explores the power of simplicity in the visual expansion of a geometric form in relation to color and environment," he continued. "The seasonal characteristics of the grass contrast and integrate with the organized elements."

Bill Cressham, who came upon the collection of sculptures while walking his dog Princess, tried in figure out what the artists had in mind when they created the strange works. He said the art was a pleasant surprise because he could enjoy it in a natural setting.

"The park is a good spot to have this," he said. The free exhibit is open daily, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

—BETH REINHARD

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Welcome Back!
Campus hot spots

Penn students work hard and play hard, but sometimes they just like to hang out. Here are a few favorite spots:

The Bookstore The lines are long, but you’ll always find something you need and see someone you know. Everything from boxer shorts to spiral notebooks.

The Button This sculpture in front of Van Pelt Library is a great place to meet people or to watch kids play.

College Green On sunny days, this grassy area between Van Pelt and College Hall is filled with students eating, playing frisbee, tanning and pretending to study. Houston Hall Built in 1895, it was the first student union in the U.S. Skolnick’s, located in the hall, is always crowded with bagel lovers, and Wendy’s offers the hamburger alternative. Get your compact discs, stamps and flowers here.

Marty’s Marty’s has everything.

McClelland Hall The newly renovated center in the Quad has a snack bar, billiards tables, and study rooms.

Smookey Joe’s Students call it Smokey’s – it calls itself the “Pennstitution.” It’s crowded, it’s hot, but beer is always flowing from its taps.

Wawa There are three of these 24-hour convenience stores on campus. A popular late-night munchie stop.

The button in front of Van Pelt Library is the place for fun and sun.

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Friday, September 2, 1968

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-The campus includes 376 acres and 128 buildings.
-More than 10 percent of Penn undergraduates compete for intercollegiate championships in 15 men's and 13 women's sports.
-Penn has 250 student-run organizations and 28 performing arts groups.
-Twenty percent of the student body are part of the Greek system, including 29 fraternities and seven sororities.
-Student/faculty ratio is 10:1.
-About 45 percent of Penn students are female, 20 percent are racial minorities.
-Ninety percent of undergraduates live on campus.
-The full-time undergraduate faculty includes 1,772 full-staging members and 1,072 associates.
-Philadelphia is the fifth largest city in the U.S.

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**U. grads play on the stage**

_by BRENT MITCHELL_

Eric Marshall is playing games. Stretched across four chairs in a near-empty Annenberg Center hall, his mission is to fill as much space as possible and leave no spot for his partner to sit. She circles, looks, then perches on the end of a seat.

Marshall does not win or lose, and he may not even be paid. But the 1986 University graduate is quitting his job in New York to play games.

Marshall is one of 14 members of InterAct, a professional theater troupe formed last winter by a group of University alumni going on a seven-week tour of Ireland. When they auditioned, the eight actors were told they would be paid, but the grants from private companies have decreased. And without any University affiliation, salaries will be the first to go.

Despite the probable lack of pay, Marshall said that he still plans to leave his editing job and move back to Philadelphia for rehearsals.

"Acting is really what I wanted to do," Marshall said. "At the end of a year of being off stage, I realized that what I was doing was not what I wanted to do. This [group] was really the first thing to come along and to me it was the most accessible."

Since its inception in February, InterAct attracted a cast and crew for its maiden tour in October, which will mirror an American tour made by an Irish troupe last year.

Artistic Director Seth Rozin, a 1986 graduate and one of the group's founders, said that InterAct came out of discussions he had with Terry Dixon, the tour director of the Irish group. He and Dixon, along with two University graduates and a College senior, created InterAct hoping to bring American plays to other countries.

"Acting is really what I wanted to do. After a year of being off stage, I realized that what I was doing was not what I wanted to do."

_Eric Marshall_
1986 University graduate and InterAct member

"The tour that came through here of the Irish plays was what made me want to bring a tour back," Rozin said. "But when I met with Terry we decided that it was more exciting to create an organization which would support these things, instead of just a single tour. The idea behind the group is to bring representative works from one culture to another."

So the founders put together an infrastructure for a company they hope will take American plays to many foreign audiences, rather than simply a single trip to Ireland.

"We are applying for money for next year already," Rozin said. "One of the things we plan for next year is to take a three-week tour to Budapest and Vienna in July."

The artistic director, who also works in the Annenberg Center, said that he wanted to use the troupe to showcase younger talent, and several actors said the less-experienced atmosphere makes the group better.

"It is young, and as a result it is open," actress Elizabeth Ruthrell said. "They are open to new ideas and that is different from the rigidity that you usually experience... Usually the di-

---

The Artistic Director of InterAct, Seth Rozin, 1986 University graduate, and InterAct member Eric Marshall, a 1986 University graduate, have created a professional theater troupe called InterAct. The group formed last winter and has been working on a seven-week tour of Ireland. The tour will mirror an American tour made by an Irish troupe last year.

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**Friday, September 2, 1988**

**Continued on next page**
The innovative drama group InterAct is just one of the many performing arts groups.

Continued from last page

rectors sit there and the ac-
tors [practiced], and we are all
working together."

Actress Lillian Rozin, a 1984 University graduate and
Seth's sister, said that hre-
stage experience in Washing-
ton D.C. and New York has
made the InterAct experience
enjoyable.

In the year or so that I
have been out of [New York
University graduate school], I
have found that the artisic
side of theater, which is why I
got into it, has been neglected
in general," actress Rozin
said. "It gets to the point
where the theater is a

I think people in
InterAct are more
open and en-
thusiastic than a lot of things
I have done," she added. "It
is about doing good work.
so people are here because
they want to do something
that is meaningful instead of
gaining more famous."

The company uses a reper-
toire system in which a dif-
ferent play is put on each night
of the week, so each actor is
responsible for several parts.

The cast has been doing
improvisations and playing
theater games in the Annen-
berg space, developing their
classical and situational.

"I think people in
InterAct are more
enthusiastic, and a lot of
other things I have
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doing good work,
so people are here
because they want
to do something
that is meaningful
instead of getting
richer or more
famous."

Lillian Rozin
University 1984 graduate
and InterAct member

"Because of people's sche-
dules and because we are
doing five shows instead of one,
we are not that intense yet," Seth Rozin said.

Rozin said that he and the
other InterAct founders
selected plays which they felt
would show Irish audiences
several sides of American life,
including works by Eugene
O'Neill, Edward Albee and
Sam Shepard.

In this day and age, when
many more things are being
translated and there are more
productions being done, I
think those playwrights are
more likely to be familiar [to
Irish audiences]," he said.

According to group mem-
bers, the biggest threat to In-
terAct's future is financial.

"If the company gets by
four or five years, then it is
definitely going to work,"
Marshall said. "The only
things that might indicate
that it wouldn't work is no-
thing. Everything else is
there."

Seth Rozin said that the
troupe has raised $15,000 of
the $25,000 it needs for its
trip, including a grant from

But PNB lowered its original
grant, and other financial re-
quests are still pending.

Welcome Back 29
Three hundred years ago, William Penn set sail across the Atlantic Ocean with the dream of creating a city for people of all religions, cultural and political beliefs. Nestled between the Delaware and Schuylkill, the "city of brotherly love" slowly became a reality.

Today Philadelphia is the fifth largest city in the U.S. -- a political and cultural center with many historical claims. Penn students adventurous enough to wander farther east than 33rd Street can get to know the home of the Philly cheesesteak by visiting some of these sights:

- Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell are essential stops in any historic tour of Philadelphia at 5th and Chestnut Streets. See where our founding fathers adopted the Declaration of Independence and finalized the Constitution, and take a peek at the Bell's famous crack.

- Art lovers will enjoy the Philadelphia Museum of Art's collections, and Rocky fans can run up the steps of the building, located at 26th Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. The Rodin Museum, only six blocks away, contains the largest collection of Rodin sculpture outside of Paris.

Boathouse Row and Fairmount Park are only a few steps away from the art museum.

Continued on next page
Continued from last page

seum. This scenic area is great spots for jogging, pick-

nicking and biking.

The back entrance to the Philadelphia Zoo, on 34th

Street just behind the entrance to the park, is also

walking distance from campus. Explore the zoo's 42-acre

landscaped grounds or ride the mile-long Monorail Safari.

South Street is a great area to window shop, get a

bite to eat or people watch. Mooska, Tower Records and

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the Ritz Theatre at 214 Walnut Street is just a short

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New Student Week

New Student Week can be a little overwhelming— the University has planned activities to keep you busy every minute—but it's also the time when you meet the people who you'll be running into on Locust Walk for the next four years. Some of these people will become your best friends; others you'll forget their names as soon as they walk away. Either way, this week is a lot of fun. Welcome to Penn and good luck.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
CUPID: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
CUPID: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dining service: 12 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Reception for western admissions
7 a.m., Bodek Lounge Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
Shabbat service 9:15 a.m., Hill, 202 S. 36th St.
Hill House parent-student reception 1:30 p.m., Hill Court.
Parent orientation 3 p.m., Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut St.
Student and parent mass 5:30 p.m., Penn Newman Center, 3720 Chestnut St.
Modern Languages College House orientation 6:30 p.m., Modern Languages College House, 3720 Chestnut St.
Hill House meeting 7 p.m., Hill Court
Residential Living floor meetings 8 p.m., residences.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
CUPID: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Bookstore: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hill Field Barbecue 2-5 p.m.
Residential living brunch 9 a.m.-noon, residences
A my ROTC scholarship ceremony 11 a.m., Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
Wharton peer advising 11 a.m., Steinberg-Dietrich atrium, 3620 Locust Walk
Student and peer mass 12:30-2 p.m., Penn Newman Center, 3720 Chestnut St.
SAS Dean’s meeting 1 p.m., Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St.
Freshman barbecue Hill Field, 3401 and Walnut Sts.
Freshman convocation 7 p.m., Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St.
Houston Hall casino night 9 p.m., Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
Blue Light tour 9:30 p.m., Class of ‘55 Plaza, 3417 Spruce St.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
LABOR DAY
CUPID: closed
Bookstore: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dining service: 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30-6:30 p.m.

SAS add/drop advising 9-10 a.m.,McClelland Lounge, Lower Quad
Nursing School advising 9-10 a.m., Nursing Education Building, fourth floor
SAS add/drop advising 10 a.m., McClelland Hall, Lower Quad and Hill Lounge, Hill House

"Safety: Everyone’s Right, Everyone’s Responsibility" 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Harrison Auditorium, University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Sts.
SAS add/drop advising 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Harrison House rooftop lounge
Picnic at the zoo Noon, Hill, 202 S. 36th Street
Freshman "Fun-in-the-Day" 2-5 p.m., College Green
International students reception 2-4 p.m., Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
Penn survivor’s guide 3:30 p.m., Hill, 202 S. 36th St.
Discovery and meaning lecture 6:30-9:30 p.m., Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St.
Freshman mixer 9 p.m., McClelland Hall, Quadrangle, 3700 Spruce St.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Drop/add begins CUPID: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Bookstore: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Dining Service: All halls open for students on contract
Nursing School reception 9-10 a.m., Nursing Education Building, street level
SAS exchange students advising 10 a.m., 100 Logan Hall, 249 S. 36th St.
Library tour for foreign students 10 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Nursing School presentation 10 a.m., Nursing Education Building, room 113
Engineering School Dean’s meeting 11 a.m., Alumni Hall, Towne Building, 220 S. 33rd St.
Library tour 11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Bicycle registration 11 a.m., Quad area, 3700 Spruce Street.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Drop/add
CUPID: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Bookstore: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Dining Service: All halls open for students on contract
Nursing School meeting 9:30-11 a.m., Nursing Education Building, fourth floor
Library orientation tour 10 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

One of the many lines the University has in store for you.

Nursing School meeting 10-11 a.m., Nursing Education Building, Room 113
Educational Program Series 10 a.m.-noon, Houston Hall and the Christian Association
Foreign students brunch 10 a.m., Hill House, Upper East Lounge, 3333 Walnut St.
Athletic advising 12 noon, Houston Hall Auditorium, 3417 Spruce St.
Library orientation tour 12 noon, Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Nursing School dean’s reception 11 a.m., Nursing Education Building, street level reception area
Bicycle registration 11 a.m., Quad area, 3700 Spruce St.
Educational program series 1 p.m., Christian Association, Penn Newman Center and Houston Hall
Israel Day 1 p.m., Locust Walk
Library orientation tour 2 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Tour of historic Philadelphia 3 p.m., Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.
Library orientation tour 3 p.m., 3420 Walnut St.
First semester calculus exam 6-8 p.m., Chemistry Building, Room 102
Life at Penn for lesbian, gay and bisexual students 10 p.m., Houston Hall, Ben Franklin Room, 3417 Spruce St.
Students Helping Students orientation 7 p.m., Houston Hall, Room 245, 3420 Walnut St.
Residential Living programs 8 p.m., residences

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
First day of classes
CUPID: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Library orientation tour 11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
CUPID: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Bookstore: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Mozart marathon Noon, College Green
Library orientation tour 2 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Library orientation tour 3 p.m., 3420 Walnut St.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Open house reception 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Office of Affirmative Action, 1133 Blockley Hall
Hillel dinner and entertainment 5 p.m., Hill, 202 S. 36th St.
Second semester calculus exam 6-8 p.m., Chemistry Building, Room 102
Library orientation tour 7 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Movie & ice cream social 7 p.m., Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk
Penn Gospel Choir meeting 7:30 p.m., Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk
Shabbat services 7 p.m., Hill, 202 S. 36th St.
Performing Arts night 8 p.m., Zellerbach Theatre, Annex Center, 3680 Walnut St.
"About Last Night," movie 11 p.m., Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
CUPID: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bookstore: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Opening mass 11 a.m., Penn Newman Center, 3720 Chestnut St.

Ron Darlan: A regular laugh riot
Educational program series 1-3 p.m., Houston Hall, Van Pelt Library, Christian Association, College Hall
Wharton Reception & Tours 2:30 p.m., Steinberg-Dietrich atrium, 3620 Locust Walk
Nursing School advising 2:30 p.m., Nursing Education Building, fourth floor
Library orientation tour 4 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Wharton Dean’s Meeting 4 p.m., Meyrowitz Hall, room B1, 210 South 33rd St.
Penn Newman barbeque 10 a.m.-11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.
Penn Newman barbeque 5 p.m., Penn Newman Center, 3720 Chestnut St.
Performing Arts night 8 p.m., Zellerbach Theatre, Annex Center, 3680 Walnut St.
Penn Gospel Choir meeting 7:30 p.m., Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk
Performing Arts night 8 p.m., Zellerbach Theatre, Annex Center, 3680 Walnut St.
"About Last Night," movie 11 p.m., Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St.

Welcome Back
Welcome Back

"Is God A Creationist?"
6 p.m., Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Library orientation tour
3 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Library orientation tour
11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14
Library orientation tour
11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

Library orientation tour
3 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

SAS Advising Orientation for minority students
1-3 p.m., Logan Hall and Houston Hall.

MINORITY STUDENT BARBECUE
5-7 p.m., Greenfield Inter-cultural Center, 3708 Chestnut St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14
Library orientation tour
2 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

Library orientation tour
3 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

Library orientation tour
5:30-7:30 p.m., Nursing Education building, third floor

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Community volunteer fair
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Locust Walk

Library orientation tour
11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

Penn Volunteer Network meeting
7 p.m., Rocker Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.

Library orientation tour
7 p.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

Library orientation tour
11 a.m., Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
Academic calendar

1988 FALL TERM

September 1-2: Transfer students move-in
September 2: CUPID opens in the Palestra
September 3: Move-in for freshmen
September 4: Dean’s Meeting for SAS
September 5: Labor Day/CUPID closed
September 6: Freshman convocation
September 7: Drop-Add Begins
September 8: Placement examinations
September 9: First day of classes
September 10: Add period ends
October 14: Drop period ends
October 15-18: Fall term break
October 22: Homecoming
November 11-12: Parent’s Weekend
November 14-18: Advance registration for spring
November 23: Thanksgiving recess begins
November 28: Thanksgiving recess ends
December 12: Fall term classes end
December 13-14: Reading days
December 15-23: Final examinations
December 23: Fall term ends

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For more information, call: 1-215-636-4464

Time Saturday Sunday Monday
12:00-1:15 Gates open Gates open Gates open
1:15-2:45 Orlons Orlons Orlons
2:45-4:15 Doowop Revue: Shangri-Las, Del Vikings, Marvelettes Doowop Revue: Shangri-Las, Del Vikings, Marvelettes Doowop Revue: Shangri-Las, Del Vikings, Marvelettes
4:15-5:45 Little Anthony Little Anthony Little Anthony
5:45-7:15 Bobby Rydell Bobby Rydell Bobby Rydell
7:15-8:30 "Silent Primo on the Plaza" Doowop Revue: Shangri-Las, Del Vikings, Marvelettes Doowop Revue: Shangri-Las, Del Vikings, Marvelettes Doowop Revue: Shangri-Las, Del Vikings, Marvelettes
8:30-10:00 Ben E. King Little Anthony Drummer Boy

Performances and workshops accurate at time of publication; subject to change.

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Welcome Back
Hackney takes FAX on trip

Many high-level executives take the office home with them each night, but few bring it to the beach.

President Sheldon Hackney did just that. Hackney brought a personal computer and a FAX machine to his vacation home in Martha’s Vineyard this summer in order to keep in close contact with the “home office” at the University by means of PenNet’s electronic mail service.

Hackney’s staff approached the Computer Solutions office of the University’s Management Information Services and signed the president up for electronic mail service. Under this system, the president was able to send and receive messages or drafts with a portable computer while on vacation, and with the FAX machine, the president could electronically transmit documents.

“We sent him off to the Vineyard with a lap-top and a FAX machine so he’s going to be fully in touch,” Assistant to the President William Epstein said.

“He was very anxious to do it... but I’m not sure what kind of vacation it makes,” Epstein laughed.

—SUE MALONEY

“I don’t want a lot of hype.
I just want something I can count on.”

Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989

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Tradition, tradition.

Trevy from Fiddler on the Roof couldn't have said it better. And his musings hit home as the University enjoys a rich history filled with quirky stories and amusing anecdotes. Phineas T. Rowbottom, class of 1900, lived in Quadrangle's Slo-dine dormitory, room 23, and his name is steeped in tradition.

But there are two conflicting stories of the Rowbottom legend. One version states that young Phineas had a roommate who went on drinking binges every night, often forgetting his key. A heavy sleeper, Rowbottom would only wake up after Quad residents joined his roommate in screeching out his name. The other version states that Rowbottom never had a roommate, and his neighbors would yell his name when they needed help late at night. Rowbottom eventually became the generic name for any rowdy behavior at Penn.

The University will celebrate its 250th birthday in 1982 and tradition runs deep at this Ivy League institution. When Benjamin Franklin founded the University in 1740, little did he know the crazy traditions that would come to distinguish Penn from its Ivy counterparts.

The football season sets off school spirit each fall. Watching the Quakers demolish their opponents is an easy way to combat the boredom with the stuffy Tigers. Rowbottom would only wake up binges every night, often forgetting his key. A heavy sleeper, Rowbottom would only wake up after Quad residents joined his roommate in screeching out his name.

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Officers stayed at U. during summer

When summer rolls around, government life generally slows. The Supreme Court has temporarily ceased trying cases and even the U.S. Congress takes a vacation from domestic and world affairs during the summer months. However, a small number of Undergraduate Assembly members -- including Chairman Keith Wasserstrom, Vice Chairman Duchess Harris and Treasurer Linda LaGorgia -- have remained at the University to deal with a host of student government matters, from meeting with administrators to straightening out their budget.

Wasserstrom, a Wharton senior, said that UA chairmen have traditionally remained on campus to learn about the University and take advantage of the less-hectic schedule to meet with members of the administration and the faculty.

Wasserstrom said that he attended last month's meeting of the Board of Trustees, including School of Arts and Sciences Dean Hugo Sonnenschein and Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison. The UA chairman, who was elected to the post in April, said that the meetings are designed to improve communications between the student government and the administration. "We want to let [the administration] know that we're there for them as they are there for us," Wasserstrom explained. "We're working on opening doors of communication; if they have a problem they can come to us."

UA Vice Chairman Duchess Harris said that through meetings with administrators and deciding UA committee appointments, she has a better understanding of how the University operates.

Harris said that she is working on several projects to deal with the issue of racism, including the establishment of a "diversity outreach" committee and a racism forum for incoming freshmen. The College sophomore said that she hopes these efforts will increase sensitivity towards different cultures and backgrounds.

Additionally, Harris said that she hopes the UA could prevent a repeat of some of those crises which dominated campus last year.

"I don't want another ZBT incident or another student stabbed at McDonalds," Harris said.

Harris added that she saw the student government as "a pretty reactionary group, dealing with issues as they occur."

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

"That's what it's coming to," Harris said, adding that she was unsure of what the SA's role will be in determining the future of Spring Fling.

"People are afraid, but I don't know if undergraduates can do anything about it. It's out of our hands."

The Spring Fling Committee, the body which sets the schedule for the annual event, receives money from the Student Activities Council, which is subsidized by the UA. Wasserstrom said that he is in the process of formulating an agenda with Harris for the upcoming legislative year.

He and Harris were elected last semester on a platform of reducing student apathy and improving the quality of student life.

-GEORFF TAUBMAN

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The Furness Building was built and designed by one of Philadelphia's most renowned architects, Frank Furness, in 1891. Renovation costs have run to $15.6 million since it began last year. This summer most of the exterior restoration was completed. Terra-cotta and copper ornaments were recreated, the outside brick and sandstone walls were restored as well as the windows. The interior restoration, including an elevator and air conditioning should be completed by the building's centennial. At that time in 1991, the building will be more inviting to visitors for exhibits and special events.

Logan Hall's restoration began this summer in an attempt to bring the building's character back to its 1874 origins. The structure's most visible change is the cleaning of the exterior sandstone, which was treated with preserving and bonding agents and restored with red mortar.

College Hall will be restored after Logan Hall. Dawkins said, and its sandstone will also undergo preservation.

Another current project involves a more modern facility and may surprise Superblock diners. The renovation of the 1920 Dining Commons will be a two-year job, creating "a much bigger, better place for the University community," Dining Service Director William Canney said.

The first phase of the project, including additions on the north and west faces, is scheduled to continue until February, Canney said. Contractors will begin the interior alterations next summer. But the dining hall will be open for the start of classes this fall, serving up its famous
Logan Hall has been under wraps for the past few months.

Continued from last page

vegetable lasagna.

The Superblock dining facility, which Canney said suffered from several major design flaws, will receive a redone interior and an external facelift. Four hundred additional dining seats will be built, as well as an elevator for the handicapped, space for catered parties and special dining areas. The central staircase will be removed and the building’s northern edge will be extended to Locust Walk, so students can enter the facility off the bridge.

But construction is nothing new to the University campus. Last year, two major campus projects were completed – the $27.3 million Steinberg Conference Center and the $21 million 3401 Walnut Street Building. These two modern facilities had a significant impact on the traditional look of the campus.

On February 4, the Shops at Penn opened after a great deal of anticipation from students, local merchants and the entire West Philadelphia community. The Windsor Shirt Company and Attivo (women’s wear) will be opening for business this month.

The newest addition to the many food outlets is the Italian Bistro at the west end of the building. The restaurant will seat 125 people, serving up a host of Italian dinner entrees. The Italian Bistro will also have a liquor license, so patrons are more than welcome to have a beer with their pasta.

One block north of the Shops at Penn will be another opening – a parking garage at 34th and Chestnut Streets. This lot is expected to relieve some of the parking crunch around campus by accommodating 800 cars, according to University City’s Properties Project Manager Paul Levy.

Traveling south down 34th Street, drivers will find another new garage with space for 530 vehicles. Levy said this lot will be underground, located under the former Philadelphia General Hospital (PGH) site near the Civic Center.

The former PGH 16-acre site, collectively owned by the University, Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), the Seaboard House and the Veteran’s Administration, will also house a new Clinical Research Building and a Veteran’s Administration nursing home in the coming years.

So is all this development at the University for better or worse? Glenn Fuhrman, a Wharton 1987 graduate and MBA graduate, said he has witnessed many of the changes at the University over the past five years, but he insisted that “the flavor of the university has not changed.”

Fuhrman compared Houston Hall, the oldest student union in the U.S. with the newly-opened Shops at Penn: “Houston Hall, however, is nicer and is more consistent with the Penn architectural schemes,” he said. “In fact, Houston Hall is more Penn. I do however get my sneakers at the Shops since there’s a better selection.”
Crime conference enters its final planning stages

Organizers of the University-sponsored National Conference to End Campus Violence have scheduled a main speaker and a fundraising concert as they continue to prepare for the October event.

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

San Francisco State University Professor Angela Davis has been invited to be the featured speaker, and folk singer Holly Near will give a concert in a Irvine Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will support the conference.

The program will be the first of its kind, and Wilkins said that she is trying to get students, faculty and professionals from across the nation to participate.

"We do not want it to be from just Penn," Wilkins said. "We do want to reach out nationally. ... The idea is to hear other ideas and other strategies and find out what services other universities are using and find it effective."

Wilkins said that she has sent information on the conference to University offices and outside organizations, soliciting co-sponsors for the event. Present co-sponsors include the Philadelphia Coalition on Domestic Violence.

Women's Center Assistant Director Gloria Gay said that while the Penn Women's Center, the Women's Studies Program and Public Safety's Victim Support Division are the main sponsors, other groups need to provide money or manpower.

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

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

"It would be great if it is positive," Gay said. "With [the administration] willing to participate, I think it can be only positive."

Besides the top administrators, other campus figures are organizing workshops. Wilkins said that Associate Education Professor Michelle Fine, Public Safety Director John Logan and Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Bruce Arnold have agreed to make presentations.

Arnold said that he plans to invite Greek officials from other campuses to take part.

"I think the issue of campus violence is one that we have to address," Arnold said.

"The issues are not just rape and assault," he added. "There are the kinds of abuse that people impose on themselves with drugs and alcohol as well as issues of sexism, racism and homophobia. We are talking about violence from a very broad point of view, and fraternity and sorority students have a stake in that just as all students do."

Conference organizers have said that the program is the first symposium to address campus violence as a broad issue. Unlike earlier groups, such as one this year at Towson State University, the University conference will include students, faculty and staff viewpoints.

Wilkins stressed that although the major sponsors are women's organizations, the conference is not restricted to female concerns.

"The conference covers men and women and violence that occurs to them on campus," she said. "It is aimed at the students for the most part, but we also have workshops that will be presented on staff concerns."

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

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## Fall 1988 Supplemental Roster

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Welcome Back

Sign up 898-7391
Rosh Hashanah Call immediately to Shana Tova!

ROSH HASHANAH
High Holidays at PENN

By AMY GARDNER

Summer in University City has often been described as hell. Several features in particular come to mind when describing summer life at Penn: stifling heat, steamy city filth, campus crime and nothing to do. But there is another way to look at things west of the Schuylkill River this time of year. Summertime, bringing with it an emptied campus and a quieter, more relaxed atmosphere, presents an ideal opportunity to get to know University City for what it really is -- one of many square miles that make up West Philadelphia. And becoming familiar with Penn's surroundings only enhances awareness of the University and the city.

Most Penn students discover, after their first or second year that life does exist beyond 40th Street. My own history speaks for itself. I can shamefully admit that I never once ventured past that thoroughfare during the entire course of my freshman year.

But my circumstances have changed. My address isn't 37th and Spruce anymore; it's 43rd and Pine. And I chose to stick around for the summer, giving me a much better taste of what it's like to be a resident of West Philadelphia.

What is so great about West Philly? Plenty of acquaintances look stunned when they hear my address; "Way out there?" or "You're living in a warzone." They innocently accuse. No, I'm not. I evenly reply. What it is, in fact, is a beautiful residential area, with few signs of University imports, well-kept row houses occupied by colorful individuals, a pretty park one block south and plenty of ethnic stores, markets and restaurants. Only the world beyond Penn is not all white picket fences. Most of Philadelphia, let alone the western end, is made up of miles and miles of dying neighborhoods. But there is more than that, and the bad should be taken with the good.

I'm not suggesting that the University can blend effortlessly with its neighbors. The cultural, ethnic and socioeconomic differences between University students and residents of the surrounding communities are too obvious to ignore. But this should not be a reason to fortify campus boundaries or to live a sheltered academic existence for four years. The University can and has offered the community a wealth of resources, and so can the community provide for us.

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

This may sound like a geography lesson only the most familiar with their surroundings would understand. But there is more than that, and it's a necessity. My fear about Penn, however, is that it's such a self-contained, transplanted unit that it has become unnecessary for students to familiarize themselves with much beyond the ten-block radius of campus.

My own awareness of my surroundings; that is, cultural and geographic -- has given me a new conception of where and what the University of Pennsylvania is in the context of the whole city. And that will never change.

Opinion
Get to know West Philly

Shana Tovai
Happy New Year!

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Opinion

Make Penn a better place

By SUE MALONEY

I'm not sure who said it first or when. We were crossing the 38th Street bridge on our way to a frat party, full of freshman exuberance and beer. We paused at the top of the bridge and looked sentimentally out at the neon WaWa sign. "It doesn't get any better than this," someone said, and we all agreed.

Caught up in the spirit of "The Big Chill" and "St. Elmo's Fire," even the most inane statements sounded profound. That phrase became an anthem for much of my freshman year at Penn. Life just doesn't get any better than this.

But soon after, the initial giddiness wore off and I began to have doubts in our slogan. I decided that in our enthusiasm for college, we had overlooked the University's problems. It can be better than this. Frat parties shouldn't dominate the social scene. Liberal arts students shouldn't feel inferior to management majors. I should feel safe in my dormitory. The price of tuition shouldn't be such a burden, and racism and prejudice shouldn't exist. It does get better than this - somewhere else.

I laid my case before a College Hall advisor. Listen here, I told the woman behind the desk, this place stinks. There are too many things wrong with Penn, so I'm leaving. She looked at me, then at the computer screen displaying my grades, and paused. She asked me, "But what are you doing about it?"

I kept asking myself that question after I left the advisor's office. As I sidestepped a panhandler, passed a rally for better security and skipped econ class. I realized that I wasn't doing anything other than complaining.

Another freshman class has arrived, piling their belongings into their rooms in the Quad and waiting in line at the bookstore. And they'll write home raving about how great college is - the friends, the parties, the Benetton across the street. There is much to be proud of at Penn. But take a closer look - you'll see crime, racism, elitism, and apathy.

* * *

I paused at the top of the bridge and looked sentimentally out at the neon WaWa sign. "It doesn't get any better than this," someone said, and we all agreed.

What do you do? When you notice that the diversity promised by the Admissions Office does not extend to the faculty, try joining a minority group and keep the pressure on the administration. Buck the tide of professionalism and choose English over econ. Rally for a new student union or a homeless shelter or longer library hours, but don't just sit and complain. Because Penn can get better than this, but only if you act.
Summerspo

For those who migrated out of Philadelphia for the summer to one who would escape a more pleasant climate, Penn sports may have slipped out of mind. Perhaps the faint memories you hold are of several spring Quaker teams awaiting tournament play.

Not surprisingly, however, Penn teams and athletes made certain that this summer wouldn't be almost as action-packed as the regular seasons.

On the Field: The Penn men's lacrosse team distinguished itself both on Franklin Field and away from it in May's NCAA Tournament. The Quakers, who accumulated an 11-4 record this spring, advanced to the Final Four for the first time in their history. After receiving a bye in the first round of the NCAA's, Penn rolled over Loyola, 12-9, at Franklin Field on May 22. The Quakers built an 8-4 halftime lead, but allowed the Greyhounds to narrow the margin to one goal. Bobby Scheetz's three goals, however, including a game-clincher midway through the fourth period, iced Penn onto the road to the semifinals.

The following Saturday in Syracuse's Carrier Dome, the Quakers battled the Orangemen to the game's final seconds, yet fell 11-10 when Paul and Gary Gait combined for the game-winner with less than 30 seconds to play. Syracuse then defeated Cornell, 13-6, two days later to claim the national championship and finish its season undefeated.

The outstanding play of midfielder Chris Flynn, who won 22-of-25 faceoffs in Penn's win over Loyola, did not go unrecognized. Flynn (14 goals, 16 assists) received first-team All-America honors, in addition to being named Ivy Player of the Year. With teammate Ed McMahon -- who was named third-team All-America -- Flynn helped the Northerners defeat the South in the North-South Men's All-Star Game on June 10.

The women's lacrosse team, although falling to an apparent in tournament play, can nevertheless boast several first-team All-Ivy players -- Karen McFadden and Margaret Hawkins -- and second-team All-Ivy Deb Blake.

While the men's lacrosse team's accomplishments in the post-season was a continuation of its past national success, the baseball team performed a novel feat. After clinching their first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title since 1975, the Quakers headed to Austin, Texas for the regions of the NCAA Tournament.

In a what can only be termed a Cinderella season. Penn (28-11) leaped from last place in the EIBL last year to the top of the league in 1988 -- a jump based largely on outstanding pitching and solid defense. In the tournament, however, the Quakers lapsed a bit in these areas, falling to Cal-Berkeley, 13-3, on May 26.

Determined not to leave Texas winless, Penn knocked out Southern University, 10-4. Craig Connolly pitched well enough for the Quakers' first tournament victory in their history.

Reverting back to sloppy defense and troubled pitching, however, Penn fell to Michigan, 7-6 and was out of the double-elimination tournament. Although the Quakers scored five runs in the seventh inning to knot the score, 6-6, the Wolverines added one crucial run in the eighth.

For their contributions to Penn's fairy tale season, shortstop Joe DelliCarri, second baseman Ray Rose and pitcher Doug Smidt were named to the All-EIBL team in June. Al Meyers took second-team honors, and Gordie Hotchkiss and Jason Pareigianes made honorable mention. Smidt (5-0, 1.50 ERA) got another surprise by

Continued on next page

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rts highlights

Continued from last page

being named EIBL pitcher of the year.

Closer to home, a disap-
pointed Penn men's lightweight crew failed to make the grand final in the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprints on May 15. After Cornell edged the Quakers in the qualifying race, Penn cruised to an easy vic-
tory over Dartmouth in the petit final to finish seventh.

Meanwhile, the heavyweight rowers encountered disappointment of their own at the Eastern Sprints, also missing the grand final. The Quakers took second in the qualif-
ing races on May 15. After Cornell edged the Quakers' troubles began when high jumper Craig Wiley fractured his kneecap during warm-ups. Their fortunes continued to decline, as Wiley suffered no points while awaiting the status of his knee.

Meanwhile, with the intention of getting an early jump on the upcoming season, the Penn field hockey team took off to the Netherlands in search of sharp competition.

After notching three victories against club teams, the Quakers then discovered some outstanding Dutch players in a six-team tournament.

Away from the Field—Once their regular seasons have ended, unlike students who leave behind their books, Penn athletes rarely take summers off. This past summer proved no different as students and alumni labored in the heat on near and distant fields.

Three former Penn football players hoped to extend their playing careers in the NFL by attending pre-season training camps with pro teams.

Chris Flynn spent several weeks with the New England Patriots on special teams, but he was released in late-July. Donald Wilson worked out with the Seattle Seahawks as a free safety but also fell to early cuts.

In perhaps the best position to compete for a spot, Brent Novoselsky, the Quakers' starting tight end and co-captain last season, hooked on with the Chicago Bears. A native of Skokie, Ill., Novoselsky played in three pre-season games, but he too became victim to roster-
trimming. 

Continued on next page

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Hot summer sports

Continued from last page

Other sports beside football boast busy alumni. Two former Penn fencers vaulted for berths on the U.S. Olympic teams. Paul Fiedlerberg, who left Penn in 1981, is now considered the fourth-best sabre fencer in the country. Both athletes eyes medals in Seoul, Korea this month.

Many current Penn fencers also found plenty of challenges in their off-season. Spencer Thompson won the epee title at the under-19 national championships by landing one of five spots. Paul Olympic form by landing one of five country. Both athletes eye fourth-best sabre fencer in the world. Mary Jane O'Neill, a 1986 graduate in the Charles University announced the arrival of Steve Palmer. After the discovery of another lawsuit against former running back Paul Palmer, the university announced that Palmer had accepted money from an agent in 1986. Temple President Peter Liacouras announced that the Owls would forfeit their six victories of that season.

To the undivided attention of Philadelphia fans, Temple University announced two major decisions which could indirectly, but resoundingly, influence athletics across the city. In response to a sexual discrimination lawsuit brought against the school, Temple declared in June that it would provide a proportional amount of scholarship funds for female athletes. Such a decision would allocate money to programs according to the percentage of women participating in athletics.

Temple's second proclamation came on the heels of another lawsuit against former running back Paul Palmer. After the discovery that Palmer had accepted money from an agent in 1986, Temple President Peter Liacouras announced that the Owls would forfeit their six victories of that season.

Off the Field: While temperatures skyrocketed on fields in Philadelphia this summer, the sweating heat did not keep Penn or the city from conducting business off the field. While the Athletic Department took steps toward safer and better facilities, Temple made decisions with wide repercussions.

Penn filled its vacancies for a Sports Information Director early this summer by announcing the arrival of Steve Hurlbut. A former SID at Georgetown, Hurlbut replaces Herb Hartnett, who left for the University of Maryland.

The Athletic Department was forced to fill another void when Associate Basketball Coach Scott Beeren resigned in late June. Head Coach Tom Schneider patched the hole by bringing in former La Salle assistant Fran Dunphy, who will take over Gordon Austin's duties as assistant coach. Austin will assume the position of associate.

With the deterioration of Franklin Field's track, the Athletic Department responded by closing the ancient edifice for the summer. Renovations, which began in May, include taking up the old surface and placing down a sturdier one.

Another venerable structure, Hutchinson Gymnasium, also received the beginnings of a facelift. The Athletic Department began a three-year renovation program on Hutchinson by painting the gym's locker rooms.

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Football race could bring fans a season of surprises

State in the football league, promising for a tight race. The significant dropoff in last year was 1986. The league has raised itself to its highest level. They are a great team to watch now.

Last year, Penn seemed to fall back to Earth and join the rest of the Ivy League. Or perhaps the league caught up to Penn. The Quakers finished 1987 with a 4-6 tab (3-4 in the league), while Harvard defeated Yale on the last week of the season to wrench the Ivy trophy from the halls of Harvard's 29-12-1 Ivy record since 1982, second only to Penn's 33-8-1, places the Crimson as the closest team threatening the Quakers' previous claim to Ivy supremacy. But Harvard has a way to go before it matches Penn's feat, and some think no team will dominate the league for some time. "Right now, I don't really think [another string of titles] could happen in the next five years," Malaga said. "There are too many good teams."

-MAUREEN DELANY

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Quakers play hoops in summer league

By KEN SCHEER

Penn sophomores Hassan Duncombe and Dane Watts walked off the court after their organized basketball game at Temple’s McGonigle Hall on a Saturday afternoon in July.

The Quaker teammates, however, did not retire to the same locker room; they had competed against each other in the Sonny Hill College League. Watts’ team, sponsored by Bell of Pennsylvania, edged Duncombe’s team, Gladys Rodgers, 87-86.

“I’m glad we were able to beat them, because they beat us earlier in the season and this win puts my team in a tie for first place,” said a grinning Watts after the victory.

The Sonny Hill College League enables Philadelphia basketball players to play competitive basketball during the summer, stay in shape and improve their basketball skills. Since the College League began in 1977, several Penn players have participated, Tyrone Pitts — captain of the 1987-88 Quakers — competed in the College League while at Penn, as did guard Perry Bromwell, the 1986-87 Ivy League Player of the Year.

“I don’t think they ‘learn’ anything new,” Penn head coach Tom Schneider said. “It’s just an opportunity for them to play, and stay in shape, and go up against different competition and play against guys they wouldn’t necessarily get a chance to play against all the time. So it gives you some excitement and is organized, but it’s a lot more relaxed than the normal situation would be.”

“Playing in the Sonny Hill League helps you get to know the players in the Philadelphia area better,” Duncombe explained.

Quality players. Like La Salle’s Lionel Simmons and Temple’s Mark Macon, who both earned All-America status last season.

This year, Duncombe, Watts and junior Jerry Simon have been the Quakers’ representatives in the league. Before the summer began, Schneider had emphasized the need for Duncombe, Penn’s starting center, to work on his strength for the low-post position and for Watts, a small forward, to work on his ballhandling.

“The biggest thing for me is that they just stay active and work on their conditioning,” Schneider said. “And by playing, their games will improve by playing against good competition.”

Hassan Duncombe, you lover of basketball, was not disappointed. He would make the 45-minute drive from Conestoga, Pa. to McDougall Hall for the league’s contests.

“I love basketball,” Watts explained. “It’s another summer league where you get to play. But it’s different.” Watts’ team won the championship.

“We played pretty good,” Watts said. “The biggest thing for me is that I’m just in there to help the team win the championship.”

The games were still quite competitive for Duncombe. Asked what his personal goal was for the league, Duncombe replied, “I’m just in there to help the team win the championship.”

Watts has been playing basketball in the Sonny Hill Community Involvement Basketball League since the ninth grade, when his parents would make the 45-minute drive from Conestoga, Pa. to McDougall Hall for the league’s contests.

“I wanted to play where the best competition was when I made the varsity in high school — when I decided to make basketball an integral part of my life,” Watts explained.

“There’s another summer league in Narberth,” Watts added. “They’re probably the two best leagues around. But not all of the sailing was smooth. Simon, a guard, missed the remainder of the National Basketball Association, undergoing an emergency appendectomy. And Watts, who started the first six games of the season for Bell of Pennsylvania, had a limited role since his summer school classes forced him to miss weekend games.

But the games were still quite helpful for Duncombe. Asked what his personal goal was for the league, Duncombe replied, “I’m just in there to help the team win the championship.”

Continued on next page
Tony [Samartino, the league's overall basketball director] sent some old Sonny Hill shirkers out to his son in California." Herm Rogul, the league's historian, recalled. "All these coaches at a coaches' basketball clinic wanted to buy them."

After Philadelphia's Charles Baker League -- of which Sonny Hill was one of the engineers and features Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Bradley as a few of its distinguished alumni -- was successful in its first eight years of providing professional players with summer competition. A high school league was created in 1968. The high school league games served as preliminaries to the Baker League contests and both took place in the auditorium of the Bright Hope Church at 12th and Oxford Streets, the church of Reverend Bill Gray, a U.S. Congressman and league sponsor. "What we had in mind was to form a program to help the community," Samartino said.

"What we would have liked to do was to help the community. We wanted to buy them."

The idea caught on. After using the gymnastiums of the church recreation associations, the league was able to move to Temple's McGonigle Hall in 1970. Playing in the Sonny Hill League became a novelty.

"By the seventies, when there were still wars going on Columbus Avenue (near McGonigle Hall), it was an unwritten law that these kids were going to McGonigle to play basketball and to let them through," Samartino

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Tony Samartino oversees Sonny Hill basketball.

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Continued on page 59

Tony Samartino oversees Sonny Hill basketball.
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