High court’s conservatism may affect U. case

By Lynn Westwater

The growing conservative tilt of the Supreme Court has recently taken toward discrimination cases may affect the Court’s ruling in a University case, several experts said this week.

The case, which centers on the confidentiality of peer reviews in tenure decisions, but stems from charges of University sex and race discrimination in tenure denial, is slated to be heard by the Supreme Court in the fall.

Some experts say that if the Supreme Court views the case as a challenge to affirmative action legislation, the justices are likely to rule against the defendant — the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — which is seeking access to confidential peer reviews in cases of discrimination.

Other experts predict that the Supreme Court will regard the case as both an issue of affirmative action and of the confidentiality of tenure documents.

Several added that they do not believe the Court’s recent non-discrimination rulings will have an impact on the case.

But other legal experts said that they do not expect the Court to rule against the defendant — the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — which is seeking access to confidential peer reviews in cases of discrimination.

In this case, the Court will regard the case as both an issue of affirmative action and of the confidentiality of tenure documents.

Renowned lawyer to argue U. case

By Lynn Westwater

The University did not have to work hard to convince one of the top attorneys in the country to argue its Supreme Court case.

In fact, former Solicitor General Ken Starr, who will represent the University in its upcoming case against the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said that “the horse couldn’t keep me away from this case.”

From 1981 to 1985 Lee — appointed by former President Ronald Reagan — served as Solicitor General, the third highest law enforcement position in the nation.

And Saturday, Lee will take over as president of Brigham Young University, the largest private university in the country.

Please see Law, page 6.

U. extends McGinn’s contract

By Brent Mitchell and Geoff Tumash

The University has extended the residential security contract for McGinn Security for one month, a University official said this week.

Administrators said this week that they have yet to decide which firm will guard campus dormitories for the next two years.

McGinn Security confirmed earlier this month that it has bid for a contract renewal. Representatives of Global Security, Wells Fargo Guard Services and National Guardian Security Services said this week they have also put bids in for the two-year contract.

Specranguard representatives said they could not say whether they placed a bid and representatives of Burns International Security Services were unavailable for comment.

A residential living official said earlier this month that right now security firms — including the controversial McGinn Security — were invited to bid for the University contract.

Assistant Director for Residential Living Flora Lea Louden said Monday that the University does not want to comment, please see page 6.

Trusted McGinn's contract

By Brent Mitchell and Geoff Tumash

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Trustees announce fundraising success

By Lynn Westwater

The Capital Campaign, the University’s $500 million fundraising campaign officially scheduled to begin in October, is “well ahead”, according to schedule, Trustee Paul Miller said last week.

At the Trustees’ last full board meeting before the campaign kicks off, Miller said that the University has raised $298 million, exceeding an expected $270 million. He added that the Trustees have donated $78 million.

Miller urged the Trustees to contribute to the campaign, saying that there is “no better wagon in terms of fundraising.”

At the annual board meeting, the Trustees also approved the purchase of $4 million worth of land for the University’s proposed campus center which will be located between 36th and 37th streets on the North side of Walnut.

Trustee Glenn Chiasm, reporting on facilities and campus planning, said the development of the center “will probably be the most important thing that has happened at the University in the past 50 years.”

He added that the University has not yet determined how the center will be structured or what it will look like.

In his report to the Trustees, President Sheldon Hackney praised three new deans appointed to the Annenberg School of Communications, the Dental School and the Law School.

With the recent and upcoming appointments, six new deans will arrive at the University within approximately one year.

The University is currently searching for deans for the Medical School and the School of Engineering.

Hackney said he expects a search for a dean for the School of Wharton Russell Palmer to begin shortly.

Please see Trustees, page 12.
Insecurity

One could argue that the presence of McGinn Security guards in University dormitories has prevented major crimes from occurring during the past two years. More likely, however, it is despite the presence of McGinn's inept, poorly-trained and even criminal agents that the University has had good fortune.

Even if the McGinn recruits somehow are deterring crime in the residences, it was later discovered that the guard had a criminal record. Furthermore, many students report guards while on duty and not paying attention to their job. The administration must replace McGinn and his lackluster staff.

If students do not feel safe, then a security firm has failed. The administration of the University, it must make students — and applicants — feel comfortable living there. Despite promises from owner Joe McGinn, guard behavior has not improved. If students do not feel safe, then a security firm has failed. The administration must replace McGinn and his lackluster staff.

Poison Button

To the Editor:

I am concerned by the University of Pennsylvania's irresponsibility and careless use of pesticides and herbicides for landscape maintenance. Yesterday, my two young children were playing on The Button when I discovered a strange smell in the air. I looked toward Van Pelt Library and saw two landscape workers Depotting paper cups into a large bag of powdered herbicide casually throwing it on the ground and among the bushes at the side of the entrance stairs, apparently without a thought to the children playing and the people eating and running on the grass nearby. The poison was spreading was blowing in the air, easily detectable 15 to 20 feet away.

On Friday, April 14th, just 6 hours before Spring Fling and the Lowell Wall's Crafts Fair, the University's landscape department sprayed 24D (an herbicide and Pre-emerge (a crab grass killer) on the grounds at Penn. It was a pleasant spring day, people were sunning and playing on the grass and crafts people sat on its edge for hours unaware that they were sitting on recently applied herbicides.

I question first the safety and necessity of chemical lawn maintenance and second the very inexpensive timing of this application.

An article in a recent issue of "Harvest" ("The Bug-Bomb Fallout" May/June 1989) reported studies which found links between childhood leukemia and home herbicide-pesticide use. And there have been several National Public Radio reports during the past few years about an increased cancer risk from exposure to 24D.

It is time that the University take an ecologically sound pesticide- and herbicide-free approach to landscape maintenance which looks to the 21st century. The University's currentrazy "we just apply a lot of poison" approach is creating an environment not fit to work or live in. This is an issue we cannot afford to ignore.

To live in Philadelphia is to visit the same neighborhood bar every night after work, talk to the same old man at the Juke Box and be told "see you in church" by the bar's owner as you head home.

Not is to say that one has to drink a bottle of Jack Daniels, put on a Mummers outfit and dance around Broad Street on New Year's Day.

If you go to Penn's Landing, you'll probably catch some live music and if not, there is an even better place than the water to sit and relax with friends. Penn's Landing is a meeting place for residents, unlike the obnoxious tourist traps in every other city. Our city is a city of houses. It is a meeting place for residents, unlike the obnoxious tourist traps in every other city. Our city is a city of houses. It is a meeting place for residents, unlike the obnoxious tourist traps in every other city. Our city is a city of houses. It is a meeting place for residents, unlike the obnoxious tourist traps in every other city. Our city is a city of houses. It is a meeting place for residents, unlike the obnoxious tourist traps in every other city.
China: An Arduous Journey to Democracy

By Feiling Wang

I was in China for vacation from mid-May to mid-June and was in Beijing from May 15th to May 19th, and then from June 2nd to June 11th. I went to Tiananmen Square before and after the June 3-4 crackdown, talked to the demonstrators and many other people, witnessed the deterioration of the situation and experience the fear and the panic after the Beijing bloodshed. Encouraged by many friends both in the United States and in China, and impelled by my sense of responsibility of being a Chinese and being a student, I would like to share the following thoughts on the Beijing bloodshed.

• Like most people who are sympathetic and supportive of the Chinese democratic movement and who sincerely hope that China may have a better future, I was deeply hurt inside by the tragedy. The bleeding is deeply in my heart. Tentatively, I would like to share the following thoughts with my friends.

What happened after June 3rd in China, mainly in Beijing, is a grand tragedy. On the one hand, there is no winner and everybody suffers — of course China's as a nation, the Chinese people and the Chinese democratic movement suffer the most. On the other hand, the government is responsible for the Chinese social and economic conditions in the past two years, the characters of the leaders, the characteristics of the Chinese social and political structure.

"Chinese political reform will follow the rule of two steps forward and one step backward. This time it was probably two steps backward, and there are sufficient reasons to believe that Chinese political democratization will inevitably continue.

• First, it is more clear than ever that many — if not all — Chinese leaders are struggling for nothing but their own personal power. They are willing to pay any price at the expense of the people and the country to secure and preserve their power. On the one hand, this is because of their personal characters. On the other hand, it is also due to the massive demonstrations — especially after May 20th — and the combination of the Chinese social and political structures.

"Chinese political reform will follow the rule of two steps forward and one step backward. This time it was probably two steps backward, and there are sufficient reasons to believe that Chinese political democratization will inevitably continue.

• Second, democratic forces in China are still not very high. Many people, including many students, are still unclear about these factors: non-democratic methods can hardly bring in democracy, irresponsible violence can neither free people from all, and destroying basic existing social orders cannot build up a sound legal system.

The demonstrators — except a relatively small group and except for a short time — were generally poorly organized. On May 30th, the student leaders made the decision to end the sit-in after a parade to celebrate the ten-day successful resistance of martial law. Unfortunately, after the celebration, the student leaders split again, and in order to preserve the unity of the movement, the decision to end the sit-in was canceled. History will prove that this cancellation is a great pity to the Chinese democratic movement.

Otherwise, there would have been an important precedent of peaceful demonstration and peaceful ending, the political history of the China would have been re-written ever since and future democratic demonstrations would have gained more legitimacy. In this sense, again, we shall call it a grand tragedy.

• Third, there were confusions and disparities among the people and even among the students about what should be their goals. What the students argued was not necessarily identical with other urban pupils — not to mention the peasantry. In Beijing, I saw people wearing Mao Zedong buttons and displaying huge portraits of Mao in the demonstrations. To most student demonstrators, Mao is by no means a symbol of the future.

"Chinese political reform will follow the rule of two steps forward and one step backward. This time it was probably two steps backward, and there are sufficient reasons to believe that Chinese political democratization will inevitably continue.

The students were right in expressing people's grievances and demands for further political reform, but they were unclear about their goals and failed to stick to the major meaningful objectives like freedom of press, association and assembly. Rather, many people mistook the humiliation of the leaders and the challenging of authority as their major goals. Students generally want further economic liberalization while a lot of workers want the stable prices of the old days. On June 3rd, about 3,000 workers from the Capital Steel Company joined the army into Tiananmen Square and burned some of their bases.

• Fourth, freedom of press once again was proven to be one of the most important features of democracy. Enormous rumors illustrated the stupidity of press-control, and later on, conflicting instructions of a variety of "democratic headquarters" showed the necessity of a good media.

"Chinese political reform will follow the rule of two steps forward and one step backward. This time it was probably two steps backward, and there are sufficient reasons to believe that Chinese political democratization will inevitably continue.

• Fifth, I have no impression that the current "great political leap backward" is going to be a short-lived one. Judging from a traditional Chinese political strategy of "killing the chickens to scare the monkeys," I think the possibility of massive execution of student leaders is not very high this time.

Chinese political reform will follow the rule of two steps forward and one step backward. This time it was probably two steps backward, and there are sufficient reasons to believe that Chinese political democratization will inevitably continue. I only hope that the people will never have to pay such a high price.

Finally, as I believed in the past, only hope of Chinese democratization and modernization lies in the further development of economy, political privatization, diversification of social/political power, steady growth of free press and an effective education of the people. The Chinese people must be prepared for a long and tough journey before democracy, freedom and prosperity can be really planted into the soil of this old "Middle Country."

Feiling Wang is a graduate student in Oriental Studies.

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Black center’s opening delayed

By Mike Pritchard

The opening of the African American Resource Center, scheduled for early July, has been set back until the fall, administrators said this week.

They said that renovations of the facility, located at 3337 Locust Walk, delayed the center’s opening.

Black administrators, faculty and staff have pushed for the center’s development for more than two years, citing a need for a support system for blacks and saying that the resources available to blacks at the University were “either inadequate or not being used.”

Administrators said this week that planning difficulties, insufficient space and concerns about hiring an efficient director have delayed the center’s opening.

The Center’s director, former DuBois College House Faculty Master Allen Green, was selected by President Sheldon Hackney in the spring. A full-time counselor and an administrative assistant will also run the office.

Hackney initially opposed the development of the center, saying that the University already possessed adequate resources on campus and that a black resource center would segregate, not integrate, the black community.

But after campus uproar and a College Greens protest in the summer of 1987 which charged the administration with racism, Hackney reversed his decision and approved the development of the center.

While the Center will focus on administrators, faculty and staff, students will also have access to the Center’s services.

African-American Studies Program Coordinator Cherie Francis said this week that the grant received from Pennsylvania will be used to build the center.

Wistar receives $97,000 from Pa. for AIDS research

By Stephanie Schuman

The Wistar Institute received a $97,000 grant from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives this month, augmenting the Institute’s multi-million dollar effort to combat AIDS.

Although the grant represents only a small fraction of Wistar’s $4.8 million AIDS research budget, State representative Harold James (D-Phila.), who presented the grant to Wistar, said last week that he hopes that the money will mark the beginning of a flow of state money into AIDS research.

“The money shows that the state has recognized that AIDS is a problem that must be addressed,” James said.

An independent affiliate of the University, Wistar has an AIDS research budget almost 40 times larger than the University’s.

Wistar launched a five-year research program focusing on the virus after the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases awarded the $4.8 million to Wistar in 1987.

Wistar Public Affairs Director Diana Burgwyn said last week that institute researchers have made limited progress in the fight against AIDS.

Burgwyn added that the Institute receives most of its funding from private corporations and foundations and the National Institute of Health.

Wistar Public Affairs Assistant Lisa Dominici said that the grant is important because it demonstrates support from the state.

Burgwyn said that Wistar needs additional funding because the AIDS virus presents special difficulties because it mutates rapidly. She said that the research effort also includes doctors from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.
Security

From page 1

not have sufficient information to make a final decisions. Louden added that in selecting a security firm, the University is taking into account including cost and the company's ability to provide adequate protection for the University's 16 residence halls.

The assistant director said that McGinn is on an equal footing with the other competitors, despite allegations levelled against the company during the past year. "I don't think one company has an advantage over another," Louden said.

While Louden has praised McGinn for their handling of the security contract, students said this week that they are worried about the company's ability to provide adequate protection for the University.

"I don't think one company has an advantage over another," Louden said.

McGinn Security has faced criticism this year following the year that one of their security guards was a convicted criminal. Additionally, McGinn employees have accused the firm of mismanagement and worker impropriety. However, Joe McGinn, the owner of the security firm, has termed the allegations as "all lies."

The series of allegations began after the revelation that McGinn guard Thomas Supplee had a "hobby" for gambling while working at the University. The discovery came after Supplee was arrested while on-duty at Van Pelt College House for disorderly conduct.

According to Public Safety Spokesperson Sylvia Canada, a graduate student was approached on 36th Street near Market Street Saturday night by a suspect. Leonard Davis, 30, of North Broad Street. Davis demanded money from the student and threatened to stab him. The student fled, but Davis caught up with him, rifled through his pockets and took $31.

After the student reported the incident to Public Safety, officers apprehended Davis on the corner of 34th and Chestnut streets.

In the second incident, a University student reported that he was approached by 20-year-old man who identified himself as "Tyronne," on the corner of 36th and Walnut streets just after 12 a.m. Tuesday morning. According to Canada, the man told the student that he was a professional boxer, and threatened to "kick in his teeth." He also claimed that McGinn guards are "careless" and "unfit" and continued hiring workers without sufficient background checks. Several guards said at the time of the Supplee incident that they assumed positions the same day they applied for the job.

Security experts said that it takes at least a few days to conduct an extensive background check.

Two students robbed in U. area this week

By Matthew Hill

In unrelated incidents, two University students were victims of strongarm robberies within the past five days.

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Lee
From page 1
Lee said this week that the responsibilities of his new position will force him to cut down his case load — he was averaging approximately 12 Supreme Court cases a year — but he will continue with the University's case against the EEOC. The case may be one of only two cases that Lee argues this year.
The attorney added that he was "delighted" when the University asked him to argue the case, adding that "I love Supreme Court cases and this is one I followed with some interest.'" Lee also represented Franklin and Marshall College in its unsuccessful attempt to secure the confidentiality of peer tenure reviews. A lower court relied upon the precedent set by the Franklin and Marshall case in ruling against the University.
In representing Franklin and Marshall, Lee appealed to the Supreme Court but was turned down. The University case now gives Lee the opportunity to argue for the confidentiality of peer tenure reviews in front of the nation's highest court.

Funding
From page 1
"The University has to be constantly on the job as far as putting in its story," Epstein said.
State funding to the University was called into question in March when two state representatives — David Richardson (D-Phila.) and Vincent Hughes (D-Phila.) — said that the administration's handling of racial issues was unsatisfactory and said they would call on fellow legislators to withhold funding "until we can get a better hold on racism."
But no debate over the University's budget allocation was reported yesterday.
"We think that (the handling of racial incidents) needs to be cleaned up and as a result we think that we need to look at the funding to the University of Pennsylvania," said Richardson, who is the ranking black legislator in the State House and the president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators.
However, other representatives, including influential members of the House Appropriations Committee, said that they did not expect charges of racism to affect state funding.
DOING THE RIGHT THING?

Has recent success dazed up-and-coming producer-writer-director Spike Lee?

The multi-talented producer-writer-director-star Spike Lee on the set of his latest social satire, Do the Right Thing.

Spike Lee stars in his latest film, Do the Right Thing, as the hero but well meaning pizza delivery boy Mookie. The film opens tomorrow at area theaters.

Spike Lee and Danny Aiello talk it out in Sal's Pizzeria.

Spike Lee stars in his latest film, Do the Right Thing, as the lazy hut well meaning pizza delivery boy Mookie. The film opens tomorrow at area theaters.

‘Do the Right Thing’ boils over with racial tension

By Larry Smith

June 29, 1989

Though far from being cinema verite, the film depicts how heat intensifies already tense race relations. Ultimately, Lee's put of intensely comes to a sweltering boil.

Do the Right Thing

Produced, written and directed by Spike Lee, it is the second feature film made by Spike Lee, distributed by Universal Studios.

Running time: 2 hours 20 minutes.

Rated R: contains sexual content, profanity.

Parent's guide: Sexual content, profanity.

Lovedaddy (Sam Jackson) — Do the Right Thing's omniscient radio announcer — begins the film by telling the people to "wake up." He then predicts the weather for the day ("hot!") and the whole ball of race relations gets rolling.

Lee and Ray also says that the color for the day is black — but really, it isn't only black. Lee's film with non-blacks as well as blacks goes way beyond black and white. With a larger scope and a more diversified cast, Lee's new film deals with more racially universal issues.

The story centers around Sal's Famous Pizzeria, owned by an Italian-American (Danny Aiello) and run by his Sicilian Vesuvio and run by his Sicilian

Please see Right Thing, page 8

Please see Spike Lee, page 9

Please see right thing, page 9
Morrison displays
stunning 'Sunset'

By Stephen Severn
Teenage girls around the world may consider Bono to be the God of the Emerald Isle, but with those discerning tastes know differently. Since the mid 60's, Van Morrison has emerged as the greatest force in Irish music. Now well into his forties, the man is simply amazing.

And if you don't believe me, just check out Avalon Sunset. A classic Van Morrison album in every sense of the word, its lovely songs, tight performances and meticulous production carry the listener on an intense spiritual journey. With effortless grace he hops the sea at Coney Island, steps boldly out into the "Daring Night" and finishes his travels in "the days of endless summer." Not bad for a guy old enough to be your father.

Avalon Sunset
by Van Morrison
Polygram Records

Unlike many of Morrison's other 80s releases, which have carried overt fusion or New Age overtones, Avalon Sunset strikes a different course. Here, the singer turns back to the older R&B roots that propelled classic albums like Moondance and St. Dominic's Preview. The plaintive yearnings in "Have I Told You Lately" evoke images of "Crazy Love." And the bouncy shuffle of "Blue Money," from His Band and the Street Choir gets transplanted to the steady groove of "I'd Love to Write Another Song."

With its nonchalant line "I'd love to write another song/to carry me along/make some money, pay the bills," the tune sublimely underscores much of Morrison's current musical dilemma. Despite critical accolades, countless excellent LPs and an undeniable influence on many rock singers, he still has yet to make a tremendous commercial breakthrough.

Judging from several songs, this perpetual shortcoming weighs heavily on Morrison's mind. A sense of weary desperation runs through much of his writing. At one point, he laments "I'm tired, Joey Boy, of the makings of men./I would like to be cheerful again./Ambition will take you/and ride you too far." Such pained feelings serve to heighten the music's power.

"And it is powerful. A profound spiritualism has always wound itself intricately through Morrison's work. But on Avalon Sunset, he deals with religion more explicitly than ever before. God himself appears in two of the song titles and is referenced in the body of four others. In a lesser artist's hands, such a display would digress into self-righteous didacticism, but Morrison knows better. He uses the music to transcend the steady Solomon he has found through belief, without purveying puerile pomposity declarations of his spiritual charity.

For instance, the humility expressed by the title "When Will I Ever Learn to Live in God?" gets carried through the rest of the tune. Against a backdrop of beautiful

Van Morrison takes listeners on a spiritual journey with 'Avalon Sunset.'

The Right Thing, from page 7
Pino (Richard Edson and John Turturro) and Mookie (Spice Lee), a lazy delivery boy and lusty father trying "to do as little work as possible." Despite a promising storyline, Lee is far from infallible.

When Mookie approaches Vito to explain that Vito's prejudices are ridiculous, the heat is almost palpable. This scene may be necessary, but let's try to keep it in the background music that doesn't fit in with the hip-hop pace of the film.

The inclusion of acting veterans Osric Davis and Rubby Dee represents a passing of the black film torch to Spike Lee. And as a coming-of-age film, Lee deserves this honor. Directing non-blacks for the first time, Lee maintains a sensitivity to the situation of several different ethnicities.

Lee also has the talent to mix the often uncompromising duo of political correctness and humor. Unlike the unabashedly political Jean-Luc Goddard whom America never could embrace, Lee uses humor to make his points more palatable without masking its message. Lee even parodies his own films with a small boy wearing a "Do Bun T-shirt running in the streets throughout the film.

Ernest Dickerson's superior camera work complements Lee's direction and sets the viewer into the message of the film. In addition to collaborating with Lee, Dickerson has made a name for himself with his work on Brother from Another Planet, and stylistically, Dickerson elevates Lee's newest film. He shoots almost every face-to-face confrontation at a harsh angle revealing that life is indeed out of balance.

The Summer Pennsylvanian will have a special Early Advertising Deadline next week due to the July 4 holiday.

Ad Deadline: Monday, July 3 at 3 p.m.

The office will be closed July 4.

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June 29, 1989

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June 29, 1989
By David Butterworth

For those who were bitten by Pennsylvania Lottery fever last month and vowed never to stand in line again, you might want to think twice.

Batman has arrived. Hot on the heels of all the hype, hoopla and hullabaloo, the movie itself finally makes its appearance, in part overshadowed by a furious marketing blitz the likes of which Hollywood has rarely seen. Chances are Batman will become the summer's top grossing movie.

But put away the Bat-memorabilia for a moment and ask the one question on everybody's lips: is it worth the wait?

Despite a few product-sprinkled questions on everyone's lips: is it worth the wait?

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June 29, 1989
THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
Page 9

with a puzzled look on his face or if he's misplaced the keys to the batmobil. His scenes with photographer-turned-love-interest Vicki Vale (played by Kim Basinger) are awkward and unconvincing, and his comic-book look is too goofy to take seriously.

But once Keaton puts on that cuirass it could be Per Whor Hemmert under that cowbell for all we care. It's a transformation; Keaton is Batman. Plot development in the film is secondary. The audience doesn't learn much more about this man behind the mask. Who dug the bat cave? Where did Bruce get all his money? Who actually makes the bat gadgets?

If the film is reputed to be closer to the original comic book character, the writers should have dug a little deeper and unearthed some of this dirt.

Overwhelmed by the storyline is Anton Furst's impressively production design which borrows intelligently from the likes of Fritz Lang's Metropolis and H.R. Geiger's metallic constructions for Alien. Gotham City has never looked more architecturally imposing.

Unfortunately supporting characters are wha...ted. Jack Nicholson as Carl Grissom is never fully developed, as is Billy Dee Williams' portrayal of District Attorney Harvey Dent. You often wonder why the two are in the movie at all.

If you do get to see this film, and chances are you will, go see it for Nicholson. Director Tim Burton pulled off the casting coup of the decade when he signed Nicholson to play the part of the Joker. And Nicholson was reportedly paid $10 million for his efforts. No wonder he's smiling:

Spike Lee

Spike Lee, from page 7

commentary, and Do The Right Thing is no exception.

"I don't make straight comedy," Lee says. "None of my films are straightforward. They involve a lot of Populism."

He explained that Do The Right Thing is dedicated to the families of blacks who have been murdered by police. In interviews, the usually reserved Lee speaks of Michael Stewart, Bottoms, Hamill and others with passion.

"And that's more important to me to have characters that have both good points and characters that are flawed - those are human," Lee said. "With no disrespect to Bill Cosby, I don't see any way to make a movie where all the characters are like the Huxtables."

"Do The Right Thing" is the filmmaker's that his Air Jordan commercials for Nike taste seem suspicious. He still rides the subway, and still lives in Brooklyn.

"There should be that getting together of black artists, within the different areas of sports and entertainment," he said. "I encourage some of the black talent to do films where they're not doing a film where you see Mars again."

Armani suit or no Armani suit, success hasn't spoiled Spike Lee, film director.

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When he's not out bustin' ghosts, Rick (AMC Palace, 1812 Chestnut St.).

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St. Spielberg and Lucas pit Indy against his Batboy? Through Tuesday

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE film with subtitles.

567-0320.)

564-6222.)

LITTLE VERA (Ritz V, 214 Walnut St.. 925-7900.)

Lewis.

SOLAR CIRCUS is a Friday Sweetheart Tribute riding the train and just lining up to line up on the track. It's been known to line up and never line up again. Try to catch this year's most impor- tant music event.

All your favorites return one more time to catch some weekly reggae. Past the sun, every Wednesday. (Khyber Pass Pub, 56 St. and Cherry, 445-8885)

The Dave's — Bekka Eaton and the boys — rip up the Chestnut Cabaret this Friday.

LEIS THINGS Before it or not, these guys really do that from Florida Today. (Eric Royce, 2nd and Chestnut, 362-1020)

COBBLE BLUES BAND We love em'! You love em'. They're as cool as hot coffee and they're here to make you groove through Thursday. (technical roadblock)

DAMES enSAPFIRE Bekka Eaton and her band really rock. For a wild evening of music fun you will be hard pressed to do better. Friday. (Chestnut Cabaret, 26th & Chestnut, 362-1020)

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART "American Impressionism and Realism: The Vanguard Collection. The "Imagery of Impressionism and the Post-Impressionism: The Annenberg Collection" and "Two Cezanne Sketchbooks." The Museum also has several special lectures scheduled to coincide with this exhibition. Through September.


FARMERS' MARKET, TROLLEY TOURS 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. park attractions including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, other Philadelphia sites: the zoo, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Philadelphia Art Alliance. 1871-1901." Through Oct. (SAM's Place, 19th and Chestnut, 896-6420.)

ORTON HOUSE Restored, 18th-century mansion features Royal Heritage Society's "In the Presence of Light." Through June 30. (Philadelphia African American Historical and Cultural Museum. Meet at west entrance of the Philadelphia Art Museum. Thursdays at 2:00.)

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AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL MUSEUM "Masculine Grace: The Centennial Exhibi- tion" more than 250 photographs, manu- scripts and other memorabilia commemorating the black male nation. Through Septem-

BERNAVIDES WHITE APPEL ELVIS Look who's back! The New Jersey railroad center that "Somebody's Back." (20 East Dilworth, 23 East Lancaster Ave., 564-4969)

KARATE KID II All your favorites return one more time to practice their high kicks. (Eric 3 on Campus, 40th and Walnut, 562-0208.)

FIELD'S OF DREAMS Dream a baseball dream with Kevin Keating. (Eric Room, 19th and Chestnut, 562-0208)

HOMESLICK, THE KID When he's not out bustin' ghosts, Rick Messersmith has got plenty of time with the family. (AMC Walnut, 320 West 3rd, 849-3320.)

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BERNARD WASHINGTON "Black on the Bay" is back for The New Jersey railroad center that "Somebody's Back." (20 East Dilworth, 23 East Lancaster Ave., 564-4969)

TOMMY CONWELL & THE YOUNG RUMBLERS Tommy is the local dancing and he puts on a hot performance. So head over to Chestnut and check him out. Saturday. (Chestnut Cabaret, 26th & Chestnut, 362-1020)

RED WING Last minute, do I search a fish? (Not the only thing lacking in this town.) Through July 23. (City Tavern, 2nd and Walnut Sts, 686-3630.)


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The case revolves around Professor Rosalie Tung's claim that the University, however, maintains that releasing the confidential documents—which administrators say provide frank assessments of the candidate's research and teaching abilities—would break down the existing process of peer tenure reviews.

In its brief filed with the Court, the University contends that a liberal access to the peer tenure reviews by the EEOC "will severely undermine the existing process of academic tenure and therefore result in a significant infringement of the right of academic freedom." General Counsel Shelley Green said Tuesday that the University is not challenging the laws of affirmative action in the case, adding that the University wants to balance the needs of non-discrimination practices with the confidentiality in tenure decisions.

"We're only dealing with the question of how those important goals of non-discrimination and affirmative action can accommodate the important goals of the tenure process," Green said. "We're looking for solutions to both sets of goals." A number of outside organizations, including the American Association of University Professors and Harvard University, will file briefs in the case. William Van Alstyne, general counsel for the AAUP, said this week that it is "artificial" to separate the issues of non-discrimination and the confidentiality in the case. But he added that he "sees nothing in the recent decisions to make proponents about the outcome of this case."

Alstyne said that other Supreme Court decisions, which allow "generous" access to information in employment cases, may predict an EEOC victory. He added that the AAUP supports "a balance between mutual concern about sex and race discrimination and concern that peer tenure reviews be as confidential as possible without discrimination."

University attorney Rex Lee, who has argued in other cases for affirmative action, said this week that the issues of non-discrimination and confidentiality are "quite distinct." He said that the University will stress issues of academic freedom in its argument of the case, but added that the Supreme Court may also regard the case as an issue of affirmative action. However, one legal expert predicted that the Court will not consider the affirmative action aspects of the case.

"We're looking for solutions to both sets of goals," Green said. "I believe this case, but added that the Supreme Court may regard the case as an issue of affirmative action. However, one legal expert predicted that the Court will not consider the affirmative action aspects of the case."

"I would not think that the Court would broaden or narrow its affirmative action stance over this case," Braff said. Others, including University faculty close to the case, said the Court may regard the case as a challenge to affirmative action and rule against the EEOC.

"I view the University's using the EEOC in this manner as another University's attack on affirmative action," said Biochemistry Professor Phoebe Leboy. "I believe the Supreme Court may view it the same way and be sympathetic to such an attack." But Leboy said that the Court may rule against the University if it views the case as an attempt by a university of withheld information that other employers must supply. History Professor and national- ly recognized Civil Rights ad- vocate Mary Frances Berry decided to comment specifically on the University case, but declined the recent Supreme Court rulings and said that "no one who is a victim of discrimination should wait their time appealing to this Supreme Court." She added that in light of the justices' recent rulings, "there is a serious question [about] their commitment to eradicating sex discrimination."
By Lynn Westwater
The University's preparations for the Capital Campaign, the $800 million, five-year fundraising effort scheduled to begin in October, have propelled donations for fiscal year 1989 close to $511 million and increased the Campaign's coffers — even before its official kick-off — to approximately $300 million.

In fiscal year 1988, the University broke records with a yearly fundraising total of $106 million. The 1989 University total, which already significantly exceeds last year's total, will not be completely tabulated until mid-July.

Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick Nahm said this week said that while it is difficult to predict the total, the end of the year is a "busy period" for donations and he expects the total to increase significantly.

Nahm added that he will not know which groups have been the largest donors and the reasons behind the University's fundraising successes until the final figures come in.

Assistant Vice President for Development and Campaign Director Brooke Remington said yesterday that this year's fundraising efforts exceeded the University's hopes for a "good year."

The total earnings of the campaign were estimated at $298 million last week, but Remington said that there are "a few things in the pipeline" that will push the total to over $300 million. He said that because donations flow in daily, the total is constantly increasing.

He said that university competition for funds is a "big-league process," adding that he expects that the University will rank among the top five fundraisers this year.

Remington attributed the this year's record-breaking successes to increased alumni support, the University's growing reputation as a "hot institution" and strong leadership.

President Sheldon Hackney confers with Trustee Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker.

Trustees
From page 1 — who announced this month that he will resign next June — to begin this summer.

The Trustees conferred emeritus designations on former Medical School Dean Edward Stenslie and outgoing Annenberg School Dean George Gerbner.

The Trustees also approved the University's $1.3 billion budget for fiscal year 1990 and elected Saul Steinberg, the 1959 Wharton graduate who donated $25 million to the University this year, as one of eight Chasen Trustees. Four new Trustees were elected and Trustee Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker was reelected to his position.

Executive Director of Research Planning and Budget Glen Stine presented the Trustees with a balanced budget that allocates over $700 million to the University.

Stine said that the budget assumed a 4 percent increase in state funding, even though the State Legislature has not yet determined its allocation to the University.

Stine added that the University's endowment continues to show "excellent growth."

Senior Vice President Marna Whittington reported that the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania lost more than $4 million in fiscal year 1989, while the University had a budget surplus of nearly $300,000.

John Neft, Chairperson of the Trustees' Investments Board, said that fiscal 1990 has been an "off year" for University investments, but said that "not every year is a bell-ringer."

Recapping the year's campus events to the Trustees, Hackney said that the campus has been marked "several visible and ugly" incidents of intolerance. He said that the University is moving to combat such instances with such programs as the diversity awareness seminars designed for this year's incoming freshmen.

Hackney termed the coming academic year a "banner year" because of the celebration of the University's 250th anniversary and the start of the Capital Campaign.

President Sheldon Hackney confers with Trustee Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker.

President Sheldon Hackney confers with Trustee Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker.

Sidewalk cafe, frosted mugs of Anchor Steam and Rolling Rock on tap, light menu at the Bar & Grill, luscious tropical fruit drinks, outdoor events with dancing, late night shopping at the Black Cat ........

3420 Sansom Street 386-9224
College of Galway. Penn eliminated Ireland’s University Challenge Plate yesterday. The Quakers usually compete for the trophy. In their first heat, the Quakers were in top form as they raced in the next five days, if they are to take the plate. Also at the Regatta will Harvard (10-1), a team the Quakers have yet to beat this season in three meetings. In their final meeting two weeks ago at the Cincinnati Regatta, Harvard took the race in 5:36.5 to capture its third consecutive national championship. The Quakers finished fourth, over three seconds behind the Crimson. “That would be a great race,” Carter said. “Most people hope both Harvard and us are seeded at opposite ends and meet in the finals. We know we have the speed and can probably beat them. We had a close race in the Adams Cup. We led the whole way and they beat us by a foot.” Harvard head Coach Harry Parker agreed. “I hope that it does not happen until the finals,” Parker says of racing Penn at Emley. “If it happens, it would be great.” The Quakers and Crimson could get their wish. If the two crews win all their races, they would meet in the Ladies Challenge Plate race.

Carter
From page 16
get the money he needs.
In his application for the scholarship, Carter, who won the Under-19 Foil National Championships in 1988 and finished sixth in U.S. Men’s Nationals this year, talked about the tremendous burden fencing places upon his family.

The costs incurred by a top-ranked fencer are tremendous. Four national competitions determine who qualifies for the Olympic team. According to Micahnik, each costs approximately $750 to attend. In addition, there are seven major meets in Europe each year.

“Tobe satiety,” says Micahnik, “you must go to at least four. Anything else is just nibbling.”

Each European excursion places an additional $1000 to $1500 burden on the Carter family.

“I’m going to look into other options for funding,” Carter said. “I’ve tried to get sponsors, but I haven’t been too successful. After this year, I’m not a junior fencer and that may open up sponsorship opportunities.”

Sponsorship or not, the NCAA did not take all from Carter. He still has his national ranking. And in lieu of the $4000, Carter was permitted to accept a small plaque from the Amateur Athletic Foundation.

June 29, 1989

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
**Sports Briefs**

**DelliCarri makes good**

Joe DelliCarri continues to ignite the Pittsfield Mets of the McNamara division of the New York-Penn League. Last Tuesday, DelliCarri went 4-4 against the fifth place Geneva Cubs (5-7), but his lone hit came at an opportune moment.

With the score tied 4-4 after 9 1/2 innings, DelliCarri doubled in the bottom of the tenth and scored the winning run in a home run, as the Mets won 6-4.

The win broke a two game losing streak for Pittsfield (6-5) and moved them into third place, 3 1/2 games behind the Watertown Indians (8-2).

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

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Dunphy

From page 16

twenty zero and seven to eight thousand, now the difference is between zero and twenty thousand. And people look at that in terms of sending their sons to this institution. Not only do they look at it from zero to twenty thousand for one year, they look at it from zero to twenty thousand per four. Now that makes it a little different look at that thing over the whole picture.

That's what we are fighting against, and it's a safe that we've got to work real hard at. Again, if we start early enough, maybe we can get good quality athletes to come to this institution. Not only do they look against, and it's a sale that we've sold. From page 16

Dunphy: Dynasty. First of all, I can't direct that. Dynasty is a word that to everybody is a different thing. The word is a dynasty and it's a word that everybody is a different term. People think if you win three titles in a row, then that classifies you as a dynasty. Again, times are different.

The Ivy League is much more balanced than it used to be. There's a lot of things that have made it balanced, too. There's a lot of standardization in terms of the admissions policy and the financial aid policy within the Ivy League.

We need to sell Penn's basket-ball tradition, we need to sell the Big Five, Philadelphia, we can maybe offer things that some of the other institutions can't.

To actually create a dynasty — I'm not going to be as unrealistic as to think that we are going to have this dynasty. But I do think it is realistic to say that we can be in the upper level of the Ivies each year and every couple of years, win this Ivy League championship. And that's what we are shooting for.

SP: This season there will be 32 conferences, 80 automated bids. What importance does this place on a) winning out of conferences games, and b) blowing out Ivy League teams?

Dunphy: I'm not going to be as presumptuous as to think we're going to blow out any Ivy League team. If we could go 14-0 and win every game by one, I'd sign that contract right there. I think there is a significance of playing well against outside opposition.

SP: Specifically, come the fall, what do you have with Dunphy coming to do him a better player?

Dunphy: Well, Hassan has terrific athletic ability. I don't think there is anyone who would doubt that.

One of the things you anticipate or want from your big people: number one to catch the ball. When a guard throws the ball down inside to the post, you would like that guy to catch it. [Doucette's] got real good hands. He's got soft hands. He's got a pretty good feel for the game. Along with great jumping ability, he has very good timing. He's got a nice inside touch. Doesn't have any problem at all with what Hassan represents athleticism-wise. I think there is a significance of playing well against outside opposition.

And also, hopefully, Princeton went a long way in terms of helping us keep that automatic bid by Penn. As well as they did against Georgetown last year. If they go on to eliminate any Ivy League type of teams, that's terrific for us. I probably don't say much for the NCAA. I'll be extremely disappointed if the NCAA, in an infinite wisdom, chooses to do that. That would be something that would just rattle my nerves.

To answer your question, it's a significant thing for us. We have to have this Villanova, the year before last year, or a Villanova type of institution. We have to and plays well against La Salle and Temple. And when we go down to LU this year, maybe we can play well there and play for a balanced, too. There's a lot of talks that we can be in the upper level of the Ivies each year and every couple of years, win this Ivy League championship. And that's what we are shooting for.

S: It may not be possible to return to the glory days of the 1970s, Penn has been slipping into the middle of the conference over the years. Is it realistic to say that we can be in the upper level of the Ivies each year and every couple of years, win this Ivy League championship?

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The NCAA plays give and take game with Carter

By Mike Finkel

The NCAA gives and the NCAA takes away.
Penn sophomore fencer Al Carter, who is in line for a spot in the 1992 Olympics, has learned this lesson the hard way.
In his first year as an NCAA fencer, Carter advanced from 22nd to seventh in the national point standings. He seemed poised to capture one of the five openings on the U.S. Olympic team.
But on June 2, the NCAA ruled that Carter could not accept a $4000 athletic scholarship from the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles and the Glendale Federal Bank. The decision may severely limit Carter's opportunities to gain the international experience that is vital for Olympic-caliber fencing.
"Of course, I'm extremely disappointed," said Carter from his Los Angeles home. "The scholarship would have paid for at least two trips to Europe."
Rick Eydel, the NCAA official who issued the ineligibility notice, said the grant conflicted with an NCAA rule forbidding athletes to receive cash as an award for participating in a competition of any type.
Penn men's fencing coach Dave Micahlnik, who competed in the 1964, '68 and '84 Olympics, said it takes world class competition to become a world class athlete.
"I don't have the slightest doubt Al has the potential to make the Olympic team," Micahlnik said. "But it's very frustrating to a career when money holds you back."
Although he doesn't fault the NCAA for its decision, Micahlnik wishes the NCAA would give a little more often.
"If the rules permitted sponsorship of elite college athletes, there would be a chance to greatly help their careers," Micahlnik said. "On the one hand, no sponsorship money makes college competition more equal, but on the other hand it also negates the opportunity to develop internationally. I imagine legislation will pop up soon; the NCAA seems to be moving in that direction."
The NCAA special committee to review amateur issues, which has been meeting throughout June, may prove to be Micahlnik's salvation. Headed by Joseph L. Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, the committee plans to propose changes in NCAA regulations so that student athletes who are Olympic hopefuls may receive money to alleviate training and other outside expenses, such as travel and health insurance. No new rules have been passed yet, but this committee may soon enact legislation allowing Carter to

Please see Carter, page 13

O'Hanlon new assist. coach

By John DiPaolo

Penn head basketball coach Fran Dunphy announced yesterday that Fran O'Hanlon has been named assistant basketball coach.
O'Hanlon has been the head boys' basketball coach at Montgomery Upper High School in Drexel Hill (Pa.) for the past three seasons.
"I'm excited about the opportunity to join Coach Dunphy's staff," O'Hanlon said. "I'm looking forward to coaching on the college level and being able to work with such a talented group of players."
In his three years at Montgomery, O'Hanlon led the Quakers to a 36-22 record and was named coach of the year his first two seasons, and won a Philadelphia Catholic League Title in 1987.
"He was very successful at Montgomery and will be a very good coach at Penn," said Bonner Athletic Director Dick Bernhart.
The relationship between Dunphy and O'Hanlon goes back to their college days at rival Big 5 schools, La Salle and Villanova, respectively. They both graduated in 1970 and were co-captains their senior season.
"I have known him for a long time and feel confident in his abilities," Dunphy said. Before coming to Bonner, O'Hanlon was a player-coach in Sweden and a head coach in Barquisimeto, Venezuela where he won the Division I championship.
At Villanova, O'Hanlon started shooting guard his junior and senior years. During his three year career as a Wildcat, O'Hanlon played in 72 games and scored 608 points. In his senior season, he was part of a Harold Porter-Chris Ford team that reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.
Upon graduation, O'Hanlon was taken in the fifth round of the 1978 American Basketball Association draft by the Miami Floridians. He played in 14 games, scoring 22 points, distributing 13 assists and grabbing four rebounds.

One-on-One

Fran Dunphy

Now as head coach of the Penn men's basketball team, Fran Dunphy must find a way to re-energize the basketball program, which finished a disappointing third in the Ivy League last year. Uncharacteristically, the Quakers have only one Ivy League championship in the past four seasons. Penn has enjoyed only one winning season since 1982-83 (they went 15-11 in 1982-83), after having 15 straight winning seasons from 1968-69 to 1982-83.
For us to return to the Final Four is not a realistic goal. Our goal, in all honesty, is to win the Ivy League championship as many years as we possibly can, and then go far as we can in the NCAA tournament. We're going to shoot for that and every game will be a distinct, separate issue. But to return to what you say the 'glory years,' which in Penn was winning many Big Five championships, I don't think you're going to get that same rate of success until a league title basketball makes a down turn.
In the Seventies, the cost of going to this institution, I guess, was somewhere in the $7000-8000 range. Now the cost is in the twenty thousand range. It's just going to grow incresingly. The difference used to be bet-

Please see Dunphy, page 15