Bio. prof awarded 'genius' grant

By Lynn Westwater

Biology Professor Daniel Janzen was 7000 miles away in Costa Rica when he heard over a poor telephone connection that he had won a $303,000, no-strings-attached grant which will help him continue doing what he loves to do.

Janzen, considered one of the world's leading tropical biologists, is one of 29 winners of the five-year grants from John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Individuals are nominated anonymously for these so-called "genius grants" and do not find out they are being considered until they have been selected.

Biology Department Chairperson John Clea said the award process is "all very mysterious," adding that he did not know about Janzen's award until early this week.

The grant will enable Janzen to pursue his passion — working to preserve the tropical dry forests of Costa Rica, where he has conducted extensive conservation work over the last two decades.

Janzen said from his tiled-roof house in an isolated Costa Rican wilderness area that he was "pretty conservative."

"He's a pretty conservative person, says Lynn Westwater, page 6

McGinn contract renewed by U. Police to spot check backgrounds

By Matthew Hilk and Lynn Westwater

The University has renewed McGinn Security's contract to guard campus dormitories, choosing it over five other area security firms, the Department of Residential Living announced yesterday.

The new two-year contract is basically the same, but has "firmed up" regulations on background checks for the guards, Associate Director for Residential Living Flora Lea Lourenos said yesterday.

Louden said the University thought that McGinn, which has already been at the University for two years, was "the best company for us at this point in time."

She said Public Safety will review McGinn's background checks and will perform spot checks on the guards' past histories.

Last December, background checks by McGinn Security were called into question after it was discovered that McGinn guard Thomas Supplee had a "roughly" criminal record while working at the University. The inquiry came after guards were apparently on duty

"There were some glitches in the past that have been resolved," says George Kovai, Student Financial Services Director.

Additional complaints were received that guards were "careless" and "unfit" and that the company continued to hire workers without sufficient background checks.

Joe McGinn, the company's representative, says McGinn fired Supplee after the incident.

Financial aid trying to offset cost rise

By Lynn Westwater

Distributing nearly $55 million in student financial aid — which comes from numerous sources and requires bulky paperwork — would be difficult any office.

But due to a recent move and reorganization, the Office of Student Financial Aid has found the task particularly challenging this year.

In two days last week, approximately 20 people in the Office of Student Financial Services tried to field over 3200 calls with questions about student finances.

Three "hot lines" have even been established to handle calls, many of which concern financial aid, according to Director of Student Financial Aid William Schilling.

Schilling said this week that less than half of returning students who will receive financial aid have gotten notification of their award.

"I'd be happy to meet anyone running for the Texas State Legislature. And it's downright rare to find politicians sitting next to you in class."

But College senior Ken Fleuriet hopes to change that. He added in November 1989, when he plans to come one of the few non-politician members of the Texas House of Representatives.

In an effort to graduate before his campaign moves into top gear, the International Relations major is taking five courses this summer and will wrap up his University education with two independent study courses with which he will complete while in Texas.

But while trying to persuade his professors that he is keeping up on required readings, Fleuriet will also be trying to persuade the 100,000 people he hopes to represent.

A Republican, Fleuriet said that his campaign will not be "just an old finance campaign with media and billboards."

"I'll talk to the voters myself — hit the pavement, hit the streets," he said.

Fleuriet said he has no Republican challenges for the primary and charges that his likely Democratic opponent, incumbent Larry Warren, "hasn't done much at all" during his time in office.

Fleuriet, who will turn 21 — the age required to run for Texas state office — just three months before the primary election in March 1990, said he does not think that his youth will hurt him in the campaign.

"I've been Campaigning in central and northeastern Pennsylvania.

McGinn fired Supplee after the incident.
Penn Can't Get No ...

Tens of thousands of Philadelphia Rolling Stones fans may now look to Mayor Goode as a Beast of Blare. Declaring the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium unsafe and shutting its doors immediately, Goode has caused the cancellation of a much-anticipated September 21 Stones concert. You Can't Always Get What You Want.

Fortunately, the University can come to fans' Emotional Rescue. By offering Franklin Field for the concert, the University can Start Me Up the music, while at the same time containing a public relations outrage to the community. With JFK closed, the University's 75,000-seat stadium becomes the largest in the city; putting additional chairs on the grass, the stadium could probably seat over close to 100,000 of the refugees. What value? A big-name concert will bring the University recognition and prestige, and provide students with quality entertainment. Indeed, Franklin Field is as sweet as Brown Sugar for rock concerts. Its horseshoe design leaves no spectator lost behind the stage, the stadium is convenient for many Philadelphians, and it is insulated from residential housing. It's Only Rock 'N' Roll, but we like it. Don't make us Miss You.

The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Send all submissions to: Samuel Engle, Editorial Editor, The Summer Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Black at Penn

By Todd McCoy

"Being black is to be a resource person for curious white folk who, after being answered, are not willing to accept exhaustedness. This quote was taken from Being Black in a Predominantly White University, written by Frederick D. Harper for the Journal of College Student Personnel in 1969. Reading this led me to make a list specific to my Penn experience."

"Being black at Penn means that when you return from the library late at night, non-black students avoid you or stop their conversations out of fear when you pass them."

The only solution of the administration appears to be "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." The problem is, something is broken. If not, why are there so many complaints? I don't consider 500 students marching at the last Council meeting to be a black protest. Something is wrong, President Hackney, et. al. Please fix it before it gets worse. Then maybe the dream voiced by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., that is "a day when my children will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." will become a reality.

The Donkephant

By Jon Wachs

Bipolarity has seared the hearts and minds of many if not most people on our campus and in our society. The most undeniable issue is that black, white, and prejudice are divided into factions that pit black against white, male against female, heterosexual against homosexual, majority against minority in an apocalyptic fashion. We have become so conditioned as rational/intellectual beings to classify and analyze the conflicting sides of an issue that often we lose sight of our original perspective on a topic. When people separate themselves into hostile divisions in an attempt to settle a disagreement, the probability of finding an optimal solution to the problem in question is greatly diminished.

We may not have solved many of the racial problems at Penn because we have not tried to comprehend the black perspective with the white perspective in an attempt to find the best perspective on racial issues. One sound approach would be to hold a class in racial consciousness focusing on the integration of people, much less the integration of ideas. There are several things we could do to foster a better working relationship among people from different backgrounds. First, we must recognize that the first step in any serious attempt to solve a problem between differing factions is direct and frequent exchange of ideas between the involved parties. I am very concerned that, regardless of whether they're invited, few white students have attended a Black Student Union meeting in recent years. And why don't the Interfraternity Council, the Inter-Greek Council, and the Inter-Greek Council meet on a regular basis? Are they not all representatives of Greek organizations on this campus? If all interested students have all invested in the institution of higher education, the advancement of ignorance will cultivate the antithesis of what we are striving to achieve.

Todd McCoy is a 1989 College graduate.
Corporate Medicine

A socialized answer?

By Andrew Reiss

Doctors' malpractice insurance payments increased from $895 million in 1975 to over $4 billion in 1987. Correspondingly, the average cost of a day in the hospital doubled between 1980 and 1986. And the United States now spends 10.9 percent of its gross national product — the highest percentage of any nation — on health expenditures.

How long will it be before the United States switches to a system of socialized medicine? Some pessimists say that it will never happen in this country while others respond that it must happen immediately. Most, however, fall somewhere in the middle, deciding that it will have to happen sometime but not prognosticating about a time frame.

The discussion centers mostly on whose fault it is that our medical system denies care to some and skimp on others. It is the fault of our medical system that physicians charge doctors premiums that force some out of the fields of their professional lives. And hospitals themselves that have increased hospitalization to the detriment of the need for best care facilities. It is an appealing thought, until you get to the bottom line. Americans will not pay for it. Plain and simple. The rich will claim the poor are too much of a drain on the system. The poor will never be satisfied with the amount the rich pay. And the middle class will protest that rate, for what Sweden possesses — a fully government-run medical industry that provides for all citizens. But what actually costs money? Our system that costs lives or a socialized system that costs dollars?

In the end, it comes down to the fact that United States citizens will not sacrifice what Sweden did, extremely high tax rates, for what Sweden possesses — a fully government-run medical industry that provides for all citizens. It

Some because of lack of insurance and prices most medical care. Others blame lawyers. They claim that lawyers bring too many cases and ask for too much. Extending the notion of malpractice to an unprecedented extreme, a recent lawsuit sought to award damages calculated on the actual value of life itself. They continued that lawyers are too eager to make money out of malpractice, foregoing all thought of the economic and social effects of these mega-million dollar suits.

Still others blame the litigants themselves. Although a great percentage of the malpractice cases in the United States do have merit, the size of jury awards and the liberal definition of malpractice violate the intent of malpractice laws. In this litigious society, people bring suit in any instance for they have come to expect perfect results for their $ons of money.

The problem does not disperse from the actions of one sole group. Rather, the problem exists because of a combination of the faults of all three groups. Into the mix you can throw insurance companies who have devoted their professional lives. They have come to expect per- sonalized service. They don't lead us to generalizations have some merit, the size of jury awards and the liberal definition of malpractice violate the intent of malpractice laws.

Although a great percentage of the malpractice cases in the United States do have merit, the size of jury awards and the liberal definition of malpractice violate the intent of malpractice laws.

Elimination of private practice and the formation of an all-clinical medical profession? Is it an appealing thought. A medical system funded, run and regulated by the government has its advantages: health care on demand for all who need it, a

Seemingly, it has to happen. The cracks will soon affect the entire structure, rather than just the facade. Andrew Reiss is a College junior and business major for The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Philadelphia is full of restaurants that serve dishes you can't pronounce. At prices only eight people in all America can actually afford. So we put together a menu that makes it possible for you to eat out without having to sell your BMW. Suppose you like that starts at $455 and finish nearby. A wild array of burgers and steaks that are almost as big as the Eagles' front four, but infinitely more tender. Fish, pasta, soups, sandwiches and entrees that are real signs that supply side economics can work in this century. So come on. Any country that can run up a national deficit of three trillion can easily afford to eat here.

Philly is full of restaurants that serve dishes you can't pronounce. At prices only eight people in all America can actually afford. So we put together a menu that makes it possible for you to eat out without having to sell your BMW. Suppose you like that starts at $455 and finish nearby. A wild array of burgers and steaks that are almost as big as the Eagles' front four, but infinitely more tender. Fish, pasta, soups, sandwiches and entrees that are real signs that supply side economics can work in this century. So come on. Any country that can run up a national deficit of three trillion can easily afford to eat here.

Seemingly, it has to happen. The cracks will soon affect the entire structure, rather than just the facade. Andrew Reiss is a College junior and business major for The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Smokey Joe's
The Pennsition Since 1933

When you compare Price, Service, and Quality with the Big Chains you wonder why they call it Fast Food when it should be called Fast B**k!

"The food is good, Mary is wonderful!"
Dr. Lef Trostad
Endodontics Chairman, Univ of Penn Dental School

"I had a chef's salad & it was very enjoyable and fresh and tasty, I've been here in days gone by and I always return at least once a year."
Randy Hodgens
Public Accountant CPA, Direct 99

"Fries and onion rings were very good. The soup was excellent! And I was impressed by the price of the food!"
Ebert Ruskay
Engineer, Phil. School District

Smokes crab cakes were so good that I had them for lunch and dinner on the same day.
Roger Reindl
Penn wrestling Coach

"The Food? It's GOOD, Very good"
Bill Moore
Chairman of Bartender Assoc., Smokey Joe's

40th & Walnut Sts. 222-0770

A face is like a work of art.
It deserves a great frame.

Dr. Janzen: A trip to Costa Rica.

 thể to the summer, working to restore 255 square miles of nearly extinct tropical dry forest around the town of Santa Rosa on the northeastern coastal tip of Costa Rica.

The forests have become endangered in recent years because of indiscriminate chopping, bulldozing and burning.

MacArthur Fellows Program Director Kenneth Hope said this week that Janzen is an "extraordinary scientist" who, "with his creativity, ability and commitment to preserving tropics, has done an enormous amount of good in preserving the tropics and calling attention to the project."

Hope said that in determining the award recipients, the Foundation tries to assure that "our gift to them may return to society as their gift."

Please see Grant, page 12

Grant
From page 1

\text{Cecilia Lo} \\
\text{Associate Biology Professor}

Lo said that the project took three years, adding that it was very difficult to accomplish the transfer. Lo and Richa injected mouse embryos with the genetic material, and the "transomic" mice were born with human chromosomes.

According to Coyle, such engineered antibodies could also be used for agricultural improvements, such as making certain plants more drought-resistant.

The University is currently negotiating a licensing agreement with Cytogen, according to Associate General Counsel Frank Roth.

Of Mice and Men
U. biology researchers transfer human genetic material to mice

By Matthew Hilk

Two University biology professors achieved the first-ever transfer of human chromosome fragments to mice, opening the door for vast improvements in the treatment of cancer and cardiovascular disease.

By performing the transfer, scientists may soon produce in mice antibodies to diagnose and even fight diseases in humans, said Associate Biology Professor Cecilia Lo, one of two University researchers involved in the project.

The University researchers were able to transfer more than 200 times the amount of DNA, or genetic material, than thought possible, according to a spokesperson from the company sponsoring the research.

Previous researchers have produced such "transomic" animals using artificial DNA, but Lo and fellow University biologist Jean Richa are the first to successfully transfer unaltered human genetic material into an animal.

The chromosomes transferred are those responsible for making certain antibodies. Researchers must now determine whether the mice can actually produce the human-compatible antibodies, a breakthrough that Lo predicted to be several years off.

"The prospects are exciting, but there are no guarantees," Lo said Tuesday.

Cheryl Shively Coyle, a spokesperson for Cytogen Corporation, a biopharmaceutical firm sponsoring the research, said that the antibodies could provide Cytogen with several marketable applications for treating genetic diseases such as Alzheimer's Disease.

Coyle said that scientists had already developed certain antibodies in mice, but none that would be compatible for effective use in humans.

The advantage of the new engineered antibodies, Coyle said, is that they can be tailor-made to "seek out and destroy" diseased cells "exactly where they are needed." This could help reduce many of the side-effects associated with current cancer treatments, which often destroy healthy as well as diseased cells.

"The prospects are exciting, but there are no guarantees."

Cecilia Lo
Associate Biology Professor

Lo said that the project took three years, adding that it was very difficult to accomplish the transfer. Lo and Richa injected mouse embryos with the genetic material, and the "transomic" mice were born with human chromosomes.

According to Coyle, such engineered antibodies could also be used for agricultural improvements, such as making certain plants more drought-resistant.

The University is currently negotiating a licensing agreement with Cytogen, according to Associate General Counsel Frank Roth.

Grant
From page 1

prized and "very pleased" with the award, adding that he will use the money to continue his current work in Costa Rica, which focuses on expanding a large tropical park and developing a biodiversity institute.

JANZEN teaches a intermediate-level undergraduate ecology course at the University each fall, and in the spring travels to Costa Rica to conduct a three-week ecology program. He then stays for the summer, working to restore 255 square miles of nearly extinct tropical dry forest around the town of Santa Rosa on the northeastern coastal tip of Costa Rica.

The forests have become endangered in recent years because of indiscriminate chopping, bulldozing and burning.

MacArthur Fellows Program Director Kenneth Hope said this week that Janzen is an "extraordinary scientist" who, "with his creativity, ability and commitment to preserving tropics, has done an enormous amount of good in preserving the tropics and calling attention to the project."

Hope said that in determining the award recipients, the Foundation tries to assure that "our gift to them may return to society as their gift."

Please see Grant, page 12

Clarification
To clarify a story in last week's Summer Pennsylva-
nia, minority students will comprise 27.2 percent of the Class of 1993.

Mom's
Three-Course Dinner
$11.95

Please see Mom's, page 12

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
July 20, 1989

Page 4
**'Penn Paper' halts publication**

By Anita Scheinman

The *Penn Paper*, the University's official publication for over 100 years, ceased publication this summer in favor of a revamped version of the newspaper to be unveiled this fall.

According to former Penn Paper Editor Ann Bailey, a new bi-weekly publication with a new format will replace the former publication. Bailey said this month that the paper had a circulation of about 14,000.

Associate Vice President for University Relations Carol Farnsworth said last week the administration decided to stop publishing Penn Paper after it determined that the publication was too similar to other campus media.

"A publication needs to be evaluated every now and then to see how suitable it is for the environment for which it is published," Farnsworth said.

"We didn't feel there was a reason for yet another paper to be telling these stories," she said.

The new publication will take a "more feature approach" and will be "more in-depth than a daily or weekly publication," she said.

"A paper with a different kind of content could help be an ingredient in the glue that holds us together as a University," Farnsworth said.

Penn Paper regularly printed University news releases, news and feature articles, a job listings section, a calendar of events and W3PN-FM's programming schedule. Farnsworth said that the new paper will continue to print some of these, and will include some new sections.

The new publication will be what Farnsworth called a "magpaper," featuring a magazine treatment of stories in a tabloid-sized newspaper.

The new publication will cover University decisions and trends and will also profile prominent professors, she said. It will print messages from President Sheldon Hackney and will relay national and other major media's coverage of the University.

Assistant to the President William Epstein said this month that Penn Paper was "a staff-oriented publication."

But the new paper is "intended to cut across layers to appeal to faculty and staff and, we hope, students as well," Farnsworth said.

---

**Diversity program planning nears end**

By Margaret McComish

After a nearly year-long process, preparations for the diversity awareness programs are almost complete, members of the committee developing the workshops said this month.

The student and faculty committee have decided that the programs—which are designed for incoming freshmen and will begin with an all-day retreat on Labor Day—will be followed up by two additional optional workshops.

The committees have also selected acclaimed poet, actress and writer Maya Angelou as the event's keynote speaker.

Several administrators said that the University is close to signing a contract with Angelou, who would begin the day by addressing the University in a "proach" and will be "more in-depth than a daily or weekly publication," she said.

"A paper with a different kind of content could help be an ingredient in the glue that holds us together as a University," Farnsworth said.

Penn Paper regularly printed University news releases, news and feature articles, a job listings section, a calendar of events and W3PN-FM's programming schedule. Farnsworth said that the new paper will continue to print some of these, and will include some new sections.

The new publication will be what Farnsworth called a "magpaper," featuring a magazine treatment of stories in a tabloid-sized newspaper.

The new publication will cover University decisions and trends and will also profile prominent professors, she said. It will print messages from President Sheldon Hackney and will relay national and other major media's coverage of the University.

Assistant to the President William Epstein said this month that Penn Paper was "a staff-oriented publication."

But the new paper is "intended to cut across layers to appeal to faculty and staff and, we hope, students as well," Farnsworth said.

---

**Campaign**

From page 1

election, even though Warner announced that his campaign was one of "age, maturity and experience."

"I'll respond, 'Yeah, you're older, have more experience, and are probably more mature, but you have not done much for the area," Fleuriet said.

And Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer said this week that he doubts that Fleuriet's age would negatively affect his campaign because "people who go into the State House tend to be young — it only pays $7200 a year."

But Fleuriet said that his East Coast education might draw criticism from residents who would probably not attend a state school in Texas. Nathan Koppel, a hometown friend of Fleuriet's, said that he decided to attend the University would present a problem.

"It's a lot of state pride," Koppel said. "There's a distrust of people who do not go to school here. Most people in politics want...

Please see Campaign, page 12
U. offers range of pre-college programs

By Mike Pritchard

Although over one-third of University summer school students left the area after the first session, the campus has not been deserted.

Rather, a new, younger breed of students have replaced University student veterans.

Over 400 high school students arrived at High Rise South this month for college-preparatory programs ranging from mathematics to business ethics.

Program administrators said this week that the summer curriculum is designed to teach academic skill, promote self-esteem and motivate students to plan their long-range educational and career goals.

Students said that the courses, lasting from four to six weeks, are very demanding. While most of the programs have an independent curriculum, some of the students are required to take at least one class along side University students.

Programs include the Upward Bound Program for disadvantaged youth, the Leadership Education and Development Program for business-minded minority students, the Pre-College Program for a "head start" on college, the Summer Science Academy and the Governor's Program for youth interested in business.

Administrators said that this year their programs are large and more competitive than ever.

The Pre-College Program allows the approximately 100 participants to receive college credit for their classes and gives them a chance to live in a college environment.

"The students come because they think it will help prepare them for college," said Program Director Marion Bell. "They learn to become more responsible."

"We really learn how to handle problems," said Barbara Phillips, a high school junior from Memphis, Tennessee.

But students complained about the 11 p.m. curfew, some "boring" classes and problems with city living. But most said that the program is worth its nearly $3000 cost.

More than 40 Philadelphia School District students are enrolled in Upward Bound, a Federally funded program for students of low-income families in which neither parent has graduated from college.

The LEAP Program is funded by the University and corporations and includes classes taught by Wharton professors and field trips to businesses in New York and Washington. The approximately 30 students study economics, finance and management.

The Summer Science Program, designed for 10th and 11th grade students excelling in math and science, admits only 32 students and has a stringent curriculum.

Pre-college students Dana Heins, Sejal Doctor and Karen Lee sit in High Rise South lobby, focusing on laboratory work, classes, seminars and field trips.

The Governor's Program is a selective state-funded program providing 64 Pennsylvania high school students the opportunity to attend Wharton.

"This program shows the students the different facets of the business world," said Wharton senior Michelle Kneeland, a residential advisor for the program.

Although over one-third or University student veterans have departed, the family will hold a private funeral ceremony Saturday, and is collecting donations for a scholarship fund in Cellini's name.

Accident

From page 1

"I really learn how to handle problems," said Barbara Phillips, a high school junior from Memphis, Tennessee.

But students complained about the 11 p.m. curfew, some "boring" classes and problems with city living. But most said that the program is worth its nearly $3000 cost.

More than 40 Philadelphia School District students are enrolled in Upward Bound, a Federally funded program for students of low-income families in which neither parent has graduated from college.

The LEAP Program is funded by the University and corporations and includes classes taught by Wharton professors and field trips to businesses in New York and Washington. The approximately 30 students study economics, finance and management.

The Summer Science Program, designed for 10th and 11th grade students excelling in math and science, admits only 32 students and has a stringent curriculum.

Pre-college students Dana Heins, Sejal Doctor and Karen Lee sit in High Rise South lobby, focusing on laboratory work, classes, seminars and field trips.

The Governor's Program is a selective state-funded program providing 64 Pennsylvania high school students the opportunity to attend Wharton.

"This program shows the students the different facets of the business world," said Wharton senior Michelle Kneeland, a residential advisor for the program.

Although over one-third or University student veterans have departed, the family will hold a private funeral ceremony Saturday, and is collecting donations for a scholarship fund in Cellini's name.
A STRUGGLE FOR DIGNITY

Philadelphia activist Leona Smith was once a homeless mother of three scraping to get by. Today she stands at the forefront of the fight for the rights of the homeless and leads up one of the more progressive shelters in the city.

By Rebecca Goldstein

Until one month ago ‘‘Terry,’’ a college graduate and a Vietnam veteran, was homeless, as she had been for half a decade.

The Philadelphia native had left a failed marriage in Alabama to return home to South Philly. But it wasn’t the same neighborhood she remembered.

Family members and friends were involved in drugs and she didn’t want to fall into the same trap they had. "I was pretty much stuck between a rock and a hard place," Terry said. So she wedged herself out and holed up with a friend. But that wasn’t the life she wanted to live either.

"I didn’t like the mentality of the people around me," Terry explained. "Some people are comfortable with nothing. Some people would rather get a [welfare] check every couple of weeks than work for minimum wage. You have to learn to want something better for yourself."

To escape a mentality that she thought destructive, she moved out, but didn’t have anywhere to go. She "humbled" herself and moved into a homeless shelter but she found that it provided little more than the roof over her head.

But this month, Terry checked into another homeless shelter — the Dignity Shelter on 20th and Spring Garden streets. Within a matter of days, the Dignity Shelter secured Terry a job and an apartment in the city.

According to Terry, Dignity Shelter "has a system that really works."

And one of the most important parts of Dignity’s system is Leona Smith, assistant director of the Committee for Dignity and Fairness for the Homeless, which runs the shelter.

Smith "has a lot to offer but you have to want it," Terry said. "She gives you the tools, but you have to want to use them. You have to want to come up out of the situation that you are in. I think she’s a realist."

"Everything for me has now changed," Terry continued. "And I haven’t looked back."

Leona Smith in a job counseling session with a Dignity Shelter resident.

So Smith began to leaf through the yellow pages, made several phone calls and found jobs for the 60 residents of the shelter. Just like that. Security agencies, food service, maintenance work — Smith discovered that many employers liked the idea of being able to call one number for a last-minute job placement.

Then it occurred to Smith how much more she could do if she had city funding. In 1983, Philadelphia contracted the Dignity Shelter to provide such services as housing referral, job training, drug and alcohol counseling and advising for the 65 residents. Smith said that in the first six months with the city funding, she and her co-workers had counseled over 500 homeless people and placed approximately 200 in jobs.

This success translated into a second contract for 200 people the next fiscal year. City funding has been renewed each year since and even survived massive city budget cuts to homeless programs. Program organizers say they have reached an estimated 1500 people so far.

"There is that stigma that homeless people are less than anyone else is — that if you’re homeless you’re nobody," Smith explained. "This is the only organization that is run by homeless people."

Please see Dignity, page 9
Townshend crushes talent in 'Iron Man' rock musical

By Justin Yang

Twenty years after the release of Tommy, Pete Townshend is still experimenting with rock opera. And while there are a few flaws, he still displays an innovative and clever approach to musical storytelling. But Townshend's approach in The Iron Man is less like the one he took with the Who or his earlier solo work. Like a traditional musical, the album mixes powerful choral parts with solos and thick musical textures.

As the original driving force behind the Who, he created one of the greatest bands in the history of rock and roll. And as a solo artist, he continues to make his presence felt with his powerful tenor and guitar mastery.

Based on the book by Ted Hughes, The Iron Man is a musical about Hogarth, a ten-year-old boy (Townshend) who encounters a giant iron robot, the Iron Man — a machine-eating creature. Blues legend John Lee Hooker sings the part, and the metal-crunching Iron Man with an appropriately deep, husky voice. Unfortunately, Townshend's compositions don't explore the full range of Hooker's talents.

Roger Daltrey sings the role of Hogarth's father who leads a revolt against the misunderstood Iron Man. Although he plays a supporting role, like Hooker, his singing ability could have been better developed. His solo "Fire" marks a climactic point of the tale, but the song is severely lacking in intensity and expressiveness. Though known for his singing strength, Daltrey unfortunately has little to work from Townshend's material.

This tale's villain is a giant space dragon (Nina Simone) the size of Australia who feeds on human flesh. The creature provides an opportunity for the Iron Man to prove his worth in battle. Simone's distinctive voice can't reach high decibels, but she provides the listener with a funky mixture of scatato, talky vocals.

The happily-ever-after ending of the LP may not be that different from the average fairy tale, but Townshend makes it a living, powerful music and a quirky cast of personalities. The characters include a vixen, Hogarth's conscience, an owl (son Simon Townshend) and a whole chorus of other woodland creatures.

Townshend is both imaginative and in genious with character portrayal. The Space Dragon is more comical than horrifying. "I want fast food-Frisky little children-Served up in the nude." Hogarth is portrayed as noble and courageous in songs such as "I Won't Run Any More." To find the true value of The Iron Man, the listener must take it as a whole — each song stories the character a little more. There are, however, several songs that are strong enough to stand as single releases. "All Shall Be Well" is a powerful proclamation of peace on earth that combines character traits like nobility or melancholy with from Townshend's material. Daltrey unfortunately has little to work for the main act. If the group would do this. If singing ability could have been better with Townshend does produce solid compositions that animate the printed word.

New Order concert a disco pop wash out

By Jim Lee

Tonight I should have stayed at home. Playing with my pleasure zone.

"Perfect Kiss" by New Order.

They said it best. Last Friday's New Order concert was a big disappointment. It still took them two and a half hours to even get to the stage.

Openers the Sugarcubes and Public Image Limited were a street-worn contrast to New Order's rock-and-disco sound, but all in all, the Monsters of Art tour only seemed to drag.

The Sugarcubes went on first, skipping on stage, dressed in orange and fluorescent green. But the band's entire show grated on listeners' ears.

Playing new songs along with tunes from their 1988 album, Life's Too Good, the group sounded confused and strong.

New Order played Friday, had already tired from the last two acts and would tolerate fiddling about no longer. While the group finaly did show up, drum machines kicked in for "Touched By The Hand of God." The dance party had begun. Alternating between their latest album Technique and Substance, a greatest hits collection, New Order made a big attempt at being a slick dance band, with a typical disco beat and witty synth scratches. Fortunately for the small group of admirers who remember these guys from their early days as the self-destructive Joy Division, they failed.

Of course, the average 17-year old did not notice that Gillian Gilbert's synthesizer was a quarter step sharper than the rest of the instruments.

The lighting, a blend of purple and green tint, brought back visions of synth-pop with swirling, misty lights cutting across the arena. But during "Bizarre Love Triangle," they blacked out at the wrong time — almost three seconds late. Then with warming, they reappeared in mid-chorus as though they should have been there all along.

Most people in the theater went wild when the group ran through popular dance favorites like "True Faith" and "Round and Round." Such tunes obviously brought back stirring pron
By David Butterworth

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Woody Allen should feel pretty darn happy. Bob Reiner’s latest comedy, "When Harry Met Sally," borrows heavily from Allen’s patented Annie Hall style. In fact, the comparisons between this film and Allen’s Annie Hall are inevitable — Reiner almost seems to be inviting them.

When Harry and Sally meet for the third time in 12 years, it’s in a book store. "There’s a man staring at you in Personal Growth," comments Sally’s girlfriend Marie. She’s played by Carrie Fisher, Princess Leia fame and, together with Bruno Kirby as Harry’s best friend Jess, provides the two leads with staunch acting support.

Bruno Kirby as Harry’s best friend Jess, plays the two leads with staunch acting support. The screenplay by Nora Ephron (Heartburn) is well structured but misses some of the insight and astuteness which garnered Annie Hall an Academy Award back in 1977, ironically the same year this film opens. Nevertheless, the movie remains consistently funny, with writing of the In a city of 8 million people, I have to run into my ex-wife’s caliber.

But the nicest surprise is Meg Ryan’s performance as Sally. It’s a gem. Although not known for her comedic talents, she shines under the direction of Reiner. Even working shoulder-to-shoulder with the experienced and skilled Crystal, Ryan is never out of her depth and often outshines him.

Crystal’s rendering of the smug, know-it-all Harry often drifts into some of the characterizations which populate his stand-up routines, and it’s distracting at times. His character doesn’t develop much throughout the course of the movie. In fact, one of the few things that does change about Harry is the length of his sideburns.

Harry’s philosophy on life is that a man can never be friends with a woman to whom he’s attracted because "the sex thing always gets in the way." What follows is a love/hate relationship in which the hate often outweighs the love.

Harry’s philosophy on life is that a man can never be friends with a woman to whom he’s attracted because "the sex thing always gets in the way." When Harry Met Sally.

Ryan and Crystal in Rob Reiner’s hilarious new comedy, When Harry Met Sally.

The film’s subject matter itself — New Yorkers’ neuroses about sex, marriage and relationships — is prime Woody Allen territory.

Harry’s philosophy on life is that a man can never be friends with a woman to whom he’s attracted because "the sex thing always gets in the way."

"We have just as much a right to be here as anyone else. The bottom line is that we will not be forced out," Smith said. But Smith often faces opposition from the house owners, from neighbors who don’t want a homeless shelter in the highly gentrified neighborhood.

"Some people don’t clearly understand," she said. She told of one man who verbally harasses the shelter’s residents and staff members with "Niggers, we want you out of here!"

But Smith said that shelter residents retain their dignity in the face of it all. "We’re fighters," Smith says. "We have just as much a right to be here as anyone else. The bottom line is that we will not be forced out."

Smith becomes pensive and paused. "The problem with society today is that there are endless cycles of destructive behavior," she said. "How do you tell a child who has been hungry, without shoes on his feet and who has an easy way make $1500 a week standing on a street corner selling drugs that minimum wage is a better choice? We have given our people no choice. We have to give our people something to work for."

Add Smith said that she will work to try to realize her goals, but that the almost overwhelming obstacles.

"I can either sit back and watch the suffering and the dying throughout this country or I can go out fighting," she said.

Bruce Kirby as Harry’s best friend Jess, provides the two leads with staunch acting support. The screenplay by Nora Ephron (Heartburn) is well structured but misses some of the insight and astuteness which garnered Annie Hall an Academy Award back in 1977, ironically the same year this film opens. Nevertheless, the movie remains consistently funny, with writing of the In a city of 8 million people, I have to run into my ex-wife’s caliber.

"Telling people about the shelter and enlisting job and housing counseling, Anderson moved into a new apartment complex to shoulder-to-shoulder with the experienced and skilled Crystal, Ryan is never out of her depth and often outshines him.

Crystal’s rendering of the smug, know-it-all Harry often drifts into some of the characterizations which populate his stand-up routines, and it’s distracting at times. His character doesn’t develop much throughout the course of the movie. In fact, one of the few things that does change about Harry is the length of his sideburns.

Harry’s philosophy on life is that a man can never be friends with a woman to whom he’s attracted because "the sex thing always gets in the way." When Harry Met Sally.

The film’s subject matter itself — New Yorkers’ neuroses about sex, marriage and relationships — is prime Woody Allen territory.

The film’s subject matter itself — New Yorkers’ neuroses about sex, marriage and relationships — is prime Woody Allen territory.

Harry’s philosophy on life is that a man can never be friends with a woman to whom he’s attracted because "the sex thing always gets in the way."
**FILM**

*Out of Line is effective Friday when Harry Met Sally.*

**KAPLAN**

 Discountsounder Alphonse, comedy from Rob Reiner starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan. SEE THIS THURSDAY REVIEW.

(605 Rittenhouse 3, 1907-11 Walnut St, 587-0405.)

**LICENSE TO KILL**

 Argos 507 is back with titles, chills and a heavy dose of gratuitous sex and violence. (303 Campus, 40th and Walnut, 382-0338.)

**PETER PAN**

 This animated Walt Disney, classic swoops down on Philadelphia 36 years after its original release. (AMC Odeon City 2, Front & 2nd, 627-0795.)

**DO THE RIGHT THING**

 Spike Lee's latest film is an explosion of racial tensions on a hot day in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant. Do the right thing and catch this year's most in- portant film. (Eric's Place, 1519-52 Chestnut St, 522-0110.)

**BATMAN**

 You haven't seen it yet? Geet. (AMC Odeon City 2, Front & 2nd, 627-0795.)

(AMC Walnut Mall, 3925 Walnut St, 222-2344.)

**SCANDAL**

 Presidential naughtiness business. (RJ V, 214 Walnut, 535-7000.)

**LA ELEC TRICE**

 Bestial French dynamic man-hater stars in this film about a woman who makes a business of killing customers, some of whom have other toxicities in mind, French with English subtitles. (Roxie Screening Room, 2023 Sansom, 587-0604.)

**LITTLE VERA**

 Sick and easy hitplay Hedega does more for glaanoat than Bush or Doctor!’ even out in this Russian film with subtitles. (Roxie Screening Room, 2023 Sansom, 587-0604.)

**INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE**

 Spielberg and Lucas pit Indy against his toughest enemy — his pop. (Samerlc 4, 1908 Chestnut St, 881-0114.)

**KARATE KID III**

 All your favorites return one more time to practice their high kicks. (Temple Cinematheque, 1619 Walnut Street, 787-1529.)

**SHORTSTORIES II**

 The thrillers and 'em nasty ghosts are back, and this time they span it. (Sam's Place, 15th and Chestnut, 520-5250.)

**NEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL**

 Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder may be killed a second, but they aren't dumb. (Samerlc 4, 1908 Chestnut St, 881-0114.)

**AMM GODERET WOMAN**

 (1994) Brigitte Bardot attended interna- tional attention in this story of a 15-year-old "lesbo" who finds it hard to tell her parents she is a French artist. Directed by Roger Vadim today at 7:30 p.m. (Temple Cinematheque, 1619 Walnut Street, 787-1529.)

**THE THIRD GENERATION**

 (1976) This outrageous thriller about German terrorists is also narratively and thematically dealing with the black comedy. Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (Temple Cinematheque, 1619 Walnut Street, 787-1529.)

**BREATLESS**

 (1989) Jean-Luc Godard's first feature film is a tale of three gangster movies. Written by Jean-Claude Carriere. Directed by Jean-Luc Godard today at 7:30 p.m. (Arch Street Empire, 440-0909.)

**THE DARK CORNER**

 (1948) A thriller about a private eye with a criminal record who desires that he be threatened by his old adversary but the latter is discovered dead. Lucille Ball co-stars as the faithful secretary. Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (Temple Cinematheque, 1619 Walnut Street, 787-1529.)

**GREG HOS**

 One of the latest in a long line of speed pilots to grace the attention of Gunner Magazine readers across the country, some red hots roaring, but others with- holds his every move. Thursday. (Arch Street Empire, 727 Arch Street, 440-0809.)

**MUSIC**

 Sugamer Music at the University Museum — Folklore and cabaret style concert featuring Habib and Company and the rhythm and color of traditional Middle Eastern dance and instrumental music. Wednesday at the University Museum indoor garden at 5:30 p.m. Rainy Auditorium in case of rain.

**ELECTRIC LOVE MUFFIN**

 Group of Poetry's greatest and foolish bands has just put out a new disc and now it's out for the rider to rip down. Friday. (Center City Pub, 56 So. 2nd St, 440-9855.)

**THE ROCKS**

 If you're familiar with the music of Big Six, this band then all and all take Robert McDowell and company. Some of the most unique folk rock sounds and avant-garde musical ideas — Johnny Rotten and you get the idea. (Cheesesteak Cabaret, 38th & Chestnut, 383-1201.)

**THE DAVES**

 Two nights of single, high-energy fun at 23 East, Friday and Saturday. (23 East Cabaret, 23 East Lancaster Ave, 884-6420.)

**THE MIGHTY DIAMOND**

 A seminal reggae group embarks on their 25th anniversary tour. Saturday (Arch Street Empire, 727 Arch Street, 440-0809.)

**LILY COOL J**

 w/BLACK RICK

 Where you thought it was safe to go back to Wall Street, here comes a hippie version. The old-gold days, there was nothing average at all about the human. But after 30 years, does it give you a circulationboost style concert featuring Hsblb and Company and the local masters of crazy rock fly into Devon. Friday. (Khyber Pass Pub, 86 So. 2nd St, 440-9683.)

**AVERAGE WHITE BAND**

***STEEL*...BADFOOT AND WEAR***

 (1979) The local masters of optaiy rock fly into Devon. Friday. (Khyber Pass Pub, 86 So. 2nd St, 440-9683.)

**SOUTH8IDE JOHNNY**

 Old Johnny never quite lived up to the promise set out for him after his initial association with the Boss and Little Steven. But his new disc, out this week, has the same Peter Noone song in it. (Chestnut Cabaret, 38th & Parkdale, 876-7707.)

**R T**

 PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

 Post-impressionism. The Ameronroad to Impressionism, featuring the genesis of this art. (By advance ticket only. Call 386-5550.)

**JEWISH HIST ORY**


**R T**

 UNDERTAKING OF THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

 band has just put out a new disc and now it's out for the rider to rip down. Friday. (Center City Pub, 56 So. 2nd St, 440-9855.)

**THE POUGHS**

 If you're familiar with the music of Big Six, this band then all and all take Robert McDowell and company. Some of the most unique folk rock sounds and avant-garde musical ideas — Johnny Rotten and you get the idea. (Cheesesteak Cabaret, 38th & Chestnut, 383-1201.)

**THE DAVES**

 Two nights of single, high-energy fun at 23 East, Friday and Saturday. (23 East Cabaret, 23 East Lancaster Ave, 884-6420.)

**THE MIGHTY DIAMOND**

 A seminal reggae group embarks on their 25th anniversary tour. Saturday (Arch Street Empire, 727 Arch Street, 440-0809.)

**LILY COOL J**

 w/BLACK RICK

 Where you thought it was safe to go back to Wall Street, here comes a hippie version. The old-gold days, there was nothing average at all about the human. But after 30 years, does it give you a circulationboost style concert featuring Hsblb and Company and the local masters of crazy rock fly into Devon. Friday. (Khyber Pass Pub, 86 So. 2nd St, 440-9683.)

**AVERAGE WHITE BAND**

***STEEL*...BADFOOT AND WEAR***

 (1979) The local masters of optaiy rock fly into Devon. Friday. (Khyber Pass Pub, 86 So. 2nd St, 440-9683.)

**SOUTH8IDE JOHNNY**

 Old Johnny never quite lived up to the promise set out for him after his initial association with the Boss and Little Steven. But his new disc, out this week, has the same Peter Noone song in it. (Chestnut Cabaret, 38th & Parkdale, 876-7707.)

**R T**

 PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

 Post-impressionism. The Ameronroad to Impressionism, featuring the genesis of this art. (By advance ticket only. Call 386-5550.)

**JEWISH HIST ORY**

The University of Pennsylvania may finally be one of the big kids on the block: The block near 30 West 44th Street in New York, that is.

Last week, the University purchased a building on that site. to house the proposed Penn Club, an elegant alumni club designed to rival that of Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Princeton universities, whose clubs are all located literally down the street.

But purchasing the $15 million property was only one hurdle the University had to overcome. In addition, the University is trying to raise $52 million in alumni donations to renovate the building, according to Conrad Eberstein, the University's fundraising director for the New York area. He said that the University has already raised $5 million.

"We have just sent out an announcement to all alumni in the New York area as well as Benjamin Franklin Society members," Eberstein said Monday.

The University is one of the last Ivy League schools to establish an alumni club in New York City. Previously, University alumni were able to join Princeton's club.

"We are no longer secondary to another club," said Maria-Rose Sammarco, president of the University's New York Alumni Association. "We now have a facility we can offer our alumni which is our own."

For members only, the club will offer posh athletic, dining, sleeping and meeting facilities. A banquet hall, reading room, and a terrace are also included in the building plans. The club will also house the University's New York alumni association, regional office, and Wharton School Club.

Eberstein said Monday that he had heard talk of creating such a club since he attended the University in the late 1950s. The University planned to obtain the property for the club for at least two years, and Eberstein said that he expects it will take another two years before the club opens. It had originally been scheduled to open this fall.

For Ivy League schools, an alumni club often serves as a symbol of prestige and a meeting point for alumni.

"Even though its in New York, it will be a national club," Eberstein said.

The building opened in 1901 as the Yale Club and was later converted into Touro Law School. David Paul Helprin of Helprin Architects is designing the building for the University.

**It's 3/4 over!!!**

**AVEDA AROMATHERAPY**
The Ultimate Prescriptive Scalp and Hair Care Treatment
15% Student Discount available

**CONVERTIBLES, INC.**
114 SOUTH 7TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106
TELEPHONE 215-625-8616

**Desktop Publishing**
Depend on Kinko's.
- Direct Mail
- Newsletters
- Forms
- Flyers
- Typesetting
- Presentations
- Resumes
- Brochures
- kinko's
  the copy center

Open 24 Hours
386-5679
3923 Walnut Street
Services may vary by location.

Open 7 Days
382-5679
3606-A Chestnut Street
Pick-Up & Delivery

**LEARN HOW TO EAT AGAIN.**

If you define eating well as spending well above $10.00, you fortunately have something to learn.

Because now there's a place where great meals are served without great expense. Minus the waiter and tip.

The place is Eden, a group of restaurants that represent a new way to dine we call Tray Chic. Let us explain.

**Step 1:**
Take a tray and tour Eden's kitchen.
Enter the restaurant and you've entered the kitchen. Because along the service line you'll watch a chef prepare your meal. What better testimony to freshness than seeing crisp vegetables and choice meats become your soup, salad or entree.

**Step 2:**
Be fed by our seasoned board.
You expect juicy burgers and tender children dishes. But sir-fry, a half-dozen pasta dishes, blackened redfish and exotic salads? Of course. You'll find dozens of interesting dishes, on board lunch or dinner. Plus additions du jour.

**Step 3:**
Pay less than you bargained for. Less a tip.
Simple economics. No waiters, less overhead. With more attention to preparation rather than table service. All translating into a better meal, up to $3.00 less. Including (or excluding) the tip.

**Step 4:**
Perform a Bar Broom.
Free Condiment Bar.
If saving money on superb food doesn't excite you, perhaps free food will? Such as sauteed mushrooms, or any of 10 side dishes you get gratis.

**Tray Chic:**
Serving yourself well. How well you eat shouldn't be determined by how your meal is served. So indulge in a new way to eat well. Well below the usual cost. Tray Chic for *breakfast, lunch or dinner at Eden.*

**Tray Chic Menus:**
You'll find the best of each cuisine to be served. Choose from:
- Fried Rice
- Seafood Tower
- Blackened Redfish
- Beef Stroganoff
- Chalupas
- Kung Pao Chicken
- Shrimp Scampi
- Black Bean Quesadillas
- Balsamic Chicken Salad
- Caesar Salad
- Tater Tots

**HAPPY HOUR**
5-2 MON-FRI
Free hors d'oeuvres at the bar
3923 Chestnut St.
International House
Philadelphia

**THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN**
July 20, 1989
Page 11
From page 12

"I'm not saying that I would introduce legislation to curb the rights, but I would support legis-
lation that would," he added.

Fleuriet also said that he would not ignor-
the social issues.

But Fleuriet, who will not offi-
cially announce his candidacy un-
bekausing he may invite businesses to
the school.

"We're hoping the businesses will help-
us out," he said, adding that he may invite businesses to establish college scholarships as an
invite for kids to stay in school.

He also hopes to increase state fund-
ing for higher education at either
technical schools or
colleges.

Fleuriet, who opposes abortion as a "barbarous" and "valueless" alternative, said that abortion
may also arise as a campaign
issue.

"I'm not saying that I would
introduce legislation to curb the
rights, but I would support legis-
lation that would," he added.

Fleuriet also said that he would not ignor-
the social issues.

But Fleuriet, who will not offi-
cially announce his candidacy un-
curring he may invite businesses to
the school.

"We're hoping the businesses will help-
us out," he said, adding that he may invite businesses to establish college scholarships as an
invite for kids to stay in school.

He also hopes to increase state fund-
ing for higher education at either
technical schools or
colleges.

Fleuriet, who opposes abortion as a "barbarous" and "valueless" alternative, said that abortion
may also arise as a campaign
issue.

"I'm not saying that I would
introduce legislation to curb the
rights, but I would support legis-
lation that would," he added.

Fleuriet also said that he would not ignor-
the social issues.

But Fleuriet, who will not offi-
cially announce his candidacy un-
curring he may invite businesses to
the school.

"We're hoping the businesses will help-
us out," he said, adding that he may invite businesses to establish college scholarships as an
invite for kids to stay in school.

He also hopes to increase state fund-
ing for higher education at either
technical schools or
colleges.

Fleuriet, who opposes abortion as a "barbarous" and "valueless" alternative, said that abortion
may also arise as a campaign
issue.

"I'm not saying that I would
introduce legislation to curb the
rights, but I would support legis-
lation that would," he added.

Fleuriet also said that he would not ignor-
the social issues.

But Fleuriet, who will not offi-
cially announce his candidacy un-
curring he may invite businesses to
the school.

"We're hoping the businesses will help-
us out," he said, adding that he may invite businesses to establish college scholarships as an
invite for kids to stay in school.

He also hopes to increase state fund-
ing for higher education at either
technical schools or
colleges.

Fleuriet, who opposes abortion as a "barbarous" and "valueless" alternative, said that abortion
may also arise as a campaign
issue.

"I'm not saying that I would
introduce legislation to curb the
rights, but I would support legis-
lation that would," he added.

Fleuriet also said that he would not ignor-
the social issues.

But Fleuriet, who will not offi-
cially announce his candidacy un-
curring he may invite businesses to
the school.

"We're hoping the businesses will help-
us out," he said, adding that he may invite businesses to establish college scholarships as an
invite for kids to stay in school.

He also hopes to increase state fund-
ing for higher education at either
technical schools or
colleges.

Fleuriet, who opposes abortion as a "barbarous" and "valueless" alternative, said that abortion
may also arise as a campaign
issue.

"I'm not saying that I would
introduce legislation to curb the
rights, but I would support legis-
lation that would," he added.
A group of children listens to the music played by the band Foster Child at a Tuesday Phil-lyfest concert at the JFK Plaza.

Aid
From page 1
from low-income families in re-
cent years.

"We are concerned that a lot of families who can't afford the price don't consider financial aid... and as a result don't apply," Schilling said.

Director of Admissions Staff
Christopher Curtington said this week that the Admissions Office does not keep student financial data, but said that "if there were fewer students from low-income areas it would decrease a really valuable element of diversity."

He said that University recruitment efforts often center on the theme of "you can afford Penn," but he added that "there continues to be the perception that highly selective private colleges... are not affordable."

Costs at the University have increased more than two-and-a-half fold in the last 10 years, and Schilling said that because Federal financial aid money has not kept pace with rising costs, more of the burden of the financial aid program has shifted to the University and to students in the form of loans.

He said that he is concerned that in the long term, the University may not be able to meet the financial aid needs of its students if external funding — like those from the Federal government — do not meet cost increases.

He said that the University's need-blind admissions policy is a "very high priority" of the administration, but added that the policy may be difficult to maintain if Federal funding drops or costs increase greatly.

Schilling said that because the financial aid program receives only five percent of its money from the University's endowment, the University is more burdened by its financial aid programs than are other institutions whose financial aid programs may be funded almost entirely by their endowment.

Last year, University students received $50.6 million in financial aid money, nearly half of which was from the University. The Federal Government provided much of the rest.

"We invite you to all the services and will always give you a warm welcome."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE RENT *
INTERESTED?
All locations close to campus
call/stop in - for details

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
4043 WALNUT STREET
382-1300

*not app. to leases signed before April 25, 1989.

Offer good thru July 31, 1989. Valid for 1-2 months depending on term of lease.

Wharton gets $1.25 million from Japanese corporation

The Wharton School has received a $1.25 million endowment to establish a professorship from the Nippon Life Insurance Company, bringing the total number of endowed professorships at Wharton to 52.

Nippon Life is the first Japanese-based company ever to give such a gift to Wharton. According to Wharton spokesperson Denise Porter, Wharton is the first school ever to receive an endowment from Nippon Life.

Wharton Dean Russell Palmer said in a statement that he is pleased with the award. He said that after the six-decade relationship between Wharton and Nippon Life, he feels that it was particulariy important that they were the "first Japanese firm to make this commitment."

—Benji Larkin
Looking for an apartment for September?

The Netherlands Apartments
4300 Chestnut Street

We have comfortable 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments available for September 1, 1989.

Laundry room and bike room in building. Drexel, Penn, and SEPTA buses stop at 43rd and Chestnut Sts.

One block to supermarket

Cable TV available

Hardwood floors, private entrances, and smoke detectors in each apartment

One and Two bedrooms from $445.00

Three and Four bedrooms from $725.00

-Rents include heat and hot water.

636-0300

Soccer

From page 16

through Sports Information

gratitude to Field's Big Breaker.

A transformation to cover Franklin Field's 10,000 square feet of artificial turf would take two-to-three weeks to install ac-

concerns to the Philadelphia Convention Center, which administrators may oppose.

A requirement for international competition is that the playing field be between 110 to 120 yards in length and 70 to 80 yards wide. As a result, explained Walker, most of the seats at the top of the upper deck will have partially obstructed views, as the field's perimeter will be 10 yards closer to the outer track than the width of the football playing field.

Consequently, seating to main-

The USA, which cruised into the basketball finals by winn-
ing its first five qualifying games by an average of 36 points, held a 10-point lead at halftime.
But the undefeated Israeli team, which had five members from the national squad, used its height advantage and ex-
perience to pull away in the se-
cond half.
The USA, which took the silver, was led by American
Cramer, who had 22 points.
Penn alumnus Harold Cohen '86 fared better on the final
day. Cohen came up to 10 with
Howard, Paul Klip-
sen, and Bob Drols to win the
gold in team master's golf with a
950 four-round-combined
score — 11 fewer shots than
second place Rest of the World
(ROW). Bronze medallists
England trailed by 54 shots.

The Quakers fared well in
the thirteen day competition,
as four current or past Penn
athletes took medals: Cohen —
gold in team master's golf; senior David Sto-
hman — bronze medalist
in men's basketball; and
Jerry Simon — bronze
in men's sabre.

Jerry Simon

Sports Briefs

Adkins now 7-0

Albany-Colonie Yankee

starter Steve Adkins '86 may

just see his dream of being a

Major League pitcher become

reality.

Adkins faced the London

Tigers twice in the past

week, picking up his seventh
win —

and his first no deci-
sion since

starting.

During that game, he

allowed only two hits to pick-

up his third shutout, as the

Yankees won 5-0.

On Monday, Adkins faced

Londons again, but didn't have

the same results. In that game,

Adkins allowed four earned

runs in his work performance

at Albany. He walked four and

struck out five. Adkins pitched

7 1/3 innings of work before be-

ing replaced. The game went
to extra innings, and Albany

won in the 12th, 8-4 —

and for

Adkins it was a no-decision.

However, Adkins' low ap-

parently has not damaged his
desire to reach the Major

League.

With a 1.21 ERA and 66

strikeouts going into last week,

Adkins seems to have already

consumed the Yankee organiza-
tion that he has the ability to

pitch in the Majors.

"We are very pleased with

Adkins," Yankee director of

player development George

Bradley said. "He is one of the

best pitchers in the Eastern

League and is definitely a Ma-

jor League prospect.

"Of course Double A is a

big jump to the Majors but we

certainly can see him in the

Major Leagues. He is on

target."

Morten Howard, Paal Klip-
sen, senior David Sto-
hman — gold

medalist, Cohen —

bronze medalist

in men's team sabre; Simon —

bronze medalist

in men's basketball.

Jerry Simon and the United

States men's basketball team

ended with a disap-

pointing 101-92 loss to Israel in

the gold-medal round.

Jerry Simon

CLASSIFIEDS

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS

Reduced

summer. $100/100 incl.

utilities. 209-7928.

LARGE ROOMS

Available.

All utilities incl.

209-7928.

PINEHILL APARTMENTS

Eff.J, 2, & 3 bedrooms

AvAIL.

4200 Walnut St. $575

4200 Walnut St. $550

4200 Walnut St. $535

4200 Walnut St. $530

4200 Walnut St. $520

4200 Walnut St. $515

4200 Walnut St. $500

4200 Walnut St. $485

4200 Walnut St. $475

4200 Walnut St. $465

4200 Walnut St. $450

4200 Walnut St. $445

4200 Walnut St. $430

4200 Walnut St. $425

4200 Walnut St. $420

4200 Walnut St. $415

4200 Walnut St. $410

4200 Walnut St. $400

4200 Walnut St. $395

4200 Walnut St. $390

4200 Walnut St. $385

4200 Walnut St. $380

4200 Walnut St. $375

4200 Walnut St. $370

4200 Walnut St. $365

4200 Walnut St. $360

4200 Walnut St. $355

4200 Walnut St. $350

4200 Walnut St. $345

4200 Walnut St. $340

4200 Walnut St. $335

4200 Walnut St. $330

4200 Walnut St. $325

4200 Walnut St. $320

4200 Walnut St. $315

4200 Walnut St. $310

4200 Walnut St. $305

4200 Walnut St. $300

4200 Walnut St. $295

4200 Walnut St. $290

4200 Walnut St. $285

4200 Walnut St. $280

4200 Walnut St. $275

4200 Walnut St. $270

4200 Walnut St. $265

4200 Walnut St. $260

4200 Walnut St. $255

4200 Walnut St. $250

4200 Walnut St. $245

4200 Walnut St. $240

4200 Walnut St. $235

4200 Walnut St. $230

4200 Walnut St. $225

4200 Walnut St. $220

4200 Walnut St. $215

4200 Walnut St. $210

4200 Walnut St. $205

4200 Walnut St. $200

4200 Walnut St. $195

4200 Walnut St. $190

4200 Walnut St. $185

4200 Walnut St. $180

4200 Walnut St. $175

4200 Walnut St. $170

4200 Walnut St. $165

4200 Walnut St. $160

4200 Walnut St. $155

4200 Walnut St. $150

4200 Walnut St. $145

4200 Walnut St. $140

4200 Walnut St. $135

4200 Walnut St. $130

4200 Walnut St. $125

4200 Walnut St. $120

4200 Walnut St. $115

4200 Walnut St. $110

4200 Walnut St. $105

4200 Walnut St. $100

4200 Walnut St. $95

4200 Walnut St. $90

4200 Walnut St. $85

4200 Walnut St. $80

4200 Walnut St. $75

4200 Walnut St. $70

4200 Walnut St. $65

4200 Walnut St. $60

4200 Walnut St. $55

4200 Walnut St. $50

4200 Walnut St. $45

4200 Walnut St. $40

4200 Walnut St. $35

4200 Walnut St. $30

4200 Walnut St. $25

4200 Walnut St. $20

4200 Walnut St. $15

4200 Walnut St. $10

4200 Walnut St. $5

4200 Walnut St. $0

For Penn student forward

Jerry Simon and the United

States men's basketball team,

the Games ended with a disap-

pointing 101-92 loss to Israel in

the gold-medal round.

Jerry Simon

Pine Hill Apartments

Spacious, beautiful, sunny apts.

Available now

Eff., 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms

From $300 to $6500.

Intercom system, laundry facilities,

Management & Maintenance

on site, cable ready.

Saturday hrs. 9-3

Call 474-1331
Franklin Field now city’s likely site to host ‘94 World Cup

By John Di Paola

With the closing and possible demolition of the 102,000-seat John F. Kennedy Stadium, Franklin Field becomes Philadelphia’s most likely candidate to become one of 12 host sites for the 1994 World Cup soccer competition. The 60,146-seat Franklin Field is one of 18 sites vying for the 12 spots. Other Northeast region hopefuls include Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington D.C., Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N.J. and the Navy-Marine Corps Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

A big test for Philadelphia and Franklin Field will come on August 23, as the city and stadium host a match between the United States’ National (World Cup) Team and DNEPR, the reigning Soviet National Champions. The match, titled the Philadelphia Soccer Cup, will provide an indication of the city’s likely site to host the 1994 World Cup.

By Tiffany Sparks

For a former Quaker John Zinser, signed as a free agent by the Philadelphia Eagles last week, it is now trying out at right guard in the Eagles’ voluntary camp. Zinser aims for NFL.

By John Di Paola

John F. Kennedy Stadium was closed because of deterioration.