U. launches campaign to raise $1 billion

By LYNN WESTWATER

Although “this school’s time has come,” the Board of Trustees yesterday took the first formal steps in the University’s most ambitious capital campaign ever, formally launching the University to raise $1 billion by 1994.

The announcement marked the second largest and most ambitious giving drive in the country, which has already raised $338 million in its preparation phase over the past three years. Several key aspects of the board’s decision to fund the yearbook's editor-in-chief. She

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 ATTACK last month by a group of area youths at 44th and Chestnut streets.

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On The Record

New Law School Dean Colin Driver, a self-

described idealist, discusses plans for the

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Second time around, black yearbook facing fiscal woes

By HELEN JUNG

After a successful first issue last spring, the student-run black yearbook, Positively Black, lacked sufficient funding for its second edition, largely because of the publication’s editor-in-chief, who

added that regardless of funding, the staff

will produce a second edition of Positively Black.

White’s attempts to convince the Senate

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South African author Nadine Gordimer returns Home, one of her short stories, to an audience of about 150 students and faculty members during the PEN at Penn lecture series yesterday.

South African author discusses issues faced in Apartheid state

By STEMA DENG

With a huge red and blue University banner waving behind her, South African author Nadine Gordimer read one of her short stories, and received enthusiastic applause from an audience of about 150 students and faculty members.

The short story, titled "The Law of the Jungle," is about a South African family that is forced to leave their home when their daughter is accused of murder.

Gordimer read the story from her latest collection, "First Light," which was published in 1989.

Gordimer's appearance was sponsored by the PEN at Penn lecture series, which brings authors to campus to discuss their work.

Gordimer's visit was part of a larger tour of the United States, where she is promoting her latest book and speaking about the issues facing South Africa.

"In the past, I have always been able to write about the things that I want to write about," Gordimer said. "But now, I feel like I am writing against the grain."
With less than two months under his belt at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Dean Colleen Diver is already planning for the school's next century. Diver, appointed by the president to run the school from the helm, is well underway the main problem there is going to be isadequate space, particularly for its library. That's a very high priority and it's a project that is well underway. It's a project that I think is well under way and it's something that is well underway. The main problem that is going to be the building into reality. Beyond that, another major part of the building effort is to enhance and expand the faculty. The school is embarking on a large scale renovation and expansion, including not only the building itself but also the law library. A very high priority for us that I think is under way and it's something that is well underway. The main problem that is going to be is the building into reality. Beyond that, another major part of the building effort is to enhance and expand the faculty. The school is embarking on a large scale renovation and expansion, including not only the building itself but also the law library. A very high priority for us that I think is under way and it's something that is well underway. The main problem that is going to be
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Program gives students first-hand language experience

By ANNALISE CAROL

The Wharton student group that gathered last week to kick off its first-ever yearbook was motivated by a desire to give international students the opportunity to experience American culture firsthand.

"I think it’s important for all students, and particularly for international students, to learn English and to learn directly with American students," said Barbara Freed, the group’s social coordinator.

The program pairs the students at a general meeting early in the semester, and partners are encouraged to meet at least once a week and to spend half the time speaking English and the other half speaking their foreign language.

"We have all these people coming from other countries who want to learn English and they have trouble meeting Americans with whom they can practice," said Joseph Money, a sophomore.

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There are pressing issues on campus. Crime is up, rankings are down, and the University is considering how to spend the $1 billion it expects to raise during the current fiscal year. The number of students among other things. Some of these numbers would shock some people. We are all aware of the high cost of education. As a result, the University is considering how to use the money it raises to improve student services. However, some students believe that these changes are not enough.

I am writing to the Daily to express my concerns about the University's proposed policy on subscription fees. I believe that the University should be more transparent about its decision-making process. The University should also be open to public feedback and allow for some level of public participation in decision-making. This will ensure that the University's policies are in the best interest of its students.

Policy on Submissions

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I write to respond to your recent editorial deploring all-student labor strikes on campus. As a member of the law school community, I believe that the University should take a different approach to its labor disputes. First, I would like to point out that the University's response to the labor disputes has been fundamentally flawed. The University's approach has been to engage in a series of negotiating strategies that have not been effective in resolving the issues at hand.

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Baroque Penn

The members of the Penn Baroque Ensemble, led by Mary Ann Bollard, put in Vida de Gamba rights, make music together in the Rare Book Room of the Van Pelt Library Today.

Soviets aiding Nicaragua, Pentagon officials say

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union apparently approved and may be orchestrating the delivery of Soviet bloc weapons and equipment to Nicaragua despite pledges to halt to such ship-

ments, U.S. officials said.

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Big Five Championships tomorrow at Parkside Park (Belmont Plateau, 11 a.m.). Cohen has become an integral part of the varsity team, joined the Pennmen for the sophomore year as a walker and even this year, has proved his potential.

During his freshmen year, Cohen started as junior varsity but rapidly improved to the varsity. He finished ninth that year at the Big Five Championships, as Penn induced a rebuilding year.

"We knew we were the foundation for a strong, Cohen said. The Quakers won the Big Five Championships during Cohen's sophomore year with the help of their strong recruiting class. But Cohen placed a healthy, sub-par, part in Penn's victory. Cohen finished fourth in the entire league.

At the three-mile mark, on Shirk Hill, Cohen started to vomit. He felt too sick to continue, but he knew he had to finish. Cohen hunched back on the course, regained his speed and caught La Salle's sixth man. In the process, Cohen set a personal record.

Cohen never has been a frontrunner, but rather a vital part of the pack. And with the arrival of freshmen Jared Evans and Mike Layne, Cohen has been thrust into the realization that he will remain in the pack.

"I'm not looking to be behind, but it's great to see them run neck and neck with me," Cohen said.

After a weekend off, the Quakers are more than ready for this race. With Norman Lyons in front, and the opportunity in top position, Penn has a legitimate chance of winning its third straight Big Five title.

Big Five meet for Women's Cross Country loses importance after 'Nova withdraws by MICHAEL MISHKIN

The Big Five Championships. No, make it the Big Four Championships. As the Penn women's cross country team continues to out play the best teams ever, the Quakers will encounter a rule unknown in the Big Five championships. (The defending title holders are currently suspended.)

Last year, the Quakers and nationally-ranked Villanova for the first time in Big Five history, Villanova.

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"It's Halloween, 1986. The Penn men's cross country team has just placed sixth out of 10 teams, at the Regional Championship meet at the Parkside Park in New York. Penn is junior varsity junior varsity number two in the nation. The Quakers have been to national meet to commemorate the holiday. Just before the junior varsity race is about to start, Cohen appears in his full-fledged Batman outfit, parading around in front of his teammates."

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Thursday, October 19
Sheraton University City Hotel
University of Pennsylvania
Palmaire Room II
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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. Almost like the water 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 tour and tour Eden's kitchen. Even the most discriminating or 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 boredom by our varied menu board. You expect juicy burgers and tender chicken dishes. But Patton's has a half-dozen pasta dishes, blackened redfish and mero with sautéed mushrooms, or any of 15 side dishes you getgratis.

Step 3: Pay less than you bargained for. For a tip, Simple economics. No waste, less overhead. With more attention to preparation rather than table service. All mandate try a better meal, at up to $5.00 less. Including for excluding the tip.

Step 4: Perform a tray bonanza.
Free Condiment bar. If saving money on superfood doesn't excite you, perhaps free food? Such as sautéed mushrooms, or any of 15 side dishes you getgratis.

Tray Chic:
Serving yourself well.

How well you eat should be determined by how your meal is served. So indulge in a new way to eat well. Before the usual end, Tray Chic for *individual, lunch or dinner at Eden.

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F. Hockey has showdown with Brown

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Interviews will be held October 23 - 25.

To sign up for an interview, or to get more information, contact the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, 898-5263.
Drexel Burnham Lambert
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Beverly Hills, California

Invites you to attend a presentation on Wednesday, October 13, 1989 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Steinberg Dietrich Hall, Room 215. Interviews for the Financial Analyst positions will be held at The Four Seasons Hotel Friday, November 10, 1989.

Interested students are encouraged to review the job description and contact report available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Quakers won't take Brown lightly

After Columbus, Penn regroups

By TIFFANY SPARKS

After the Penn football team engineered a drive in the last minute to defeat Columbia, 24-21, in its Ivy League opener Saturday, it brushed a heavy, heavy sigh of relief.

On the afternoon, the Quakers finished four times and saw their secondary victimized by the tandem of Lions' quarterback Derek Mathews and wide receivers James Brown and Joe Brown.

Penn coach Wendy Anderson had come close to losing his team.

"We just have to go back to the film and get that off our backs," he said. "Two losses, but when they finally won Tuesday, tri-captain Richie Bar-

est, Working Man in Show Business, The Godfather of Soul himself has found his

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Soul Brother Number One, The Hard-

Hit me three times!

Hit me!

"The Bears are bouncing back from a disappointing 2002 sea-son record of 2-4 with a ven-
gence. Behind a well-balanced offfensive attack and a stingy de-

F. Hockey fights for Ivory life

Penn in all-important battle with first-place Brown

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