Reagan to speak facing protests

By HELEN JUNGE

Facing protests from several groups denouncing his administration’s policies, former President Ronald Reagan will speak this morning at “The Triumph of Freedom” at the first Peak Week plenary session.

While Reagan speaks in the Civic Center’s Convention Hall, members of an AIDS activist organization said they will hold a rally outside to protest what one member called Reagan’s “ignoring of the AIDS crisis.”

And several administrators, faculty members and students yesterday participated in a “teach-in” in which 19 speakers criticized the University for ignoring Reagan, saying his policies were inconsistent with the goals and objectives of an institution of higher education.

Calling the selection of Reagan “a travesty,” speakers addressed the crowd of over 100 University community members in the intermittent drizzle for about three hours on College Green, condemning cuts in federal funding and Reagan’s military buildup.

Penn Women’s Center Director Elena DiLapi, one of the speakers, decried what she called Reagan’s silence on such social problems as the AIDS crisis, race and class against black and minorities and the threat to re-

From “Pants Fights” to “Diversity”: The Freshman Experience

By DAVID LASKO

The Pennsylvanian

When Roger Raffe first entered the University in the fall of 1941, freshmen had no reason to fear searches of their room for alcohol, hot pots or microwaves. Instead, they had to scurry across campus hiding their ankles.

On September 22 of that year, Raffe achieved temporary notoriety as he became the first member of the class of 1945 called up on charges for violating the freshman regulations.

According to the next day’s Daily Pennsylvanian, Raffe had been apprehended by Robert McWhorter, a member of the sophomore class’s “Vigilance Committee,” for a particularly heinous offense: wearing colored socks.

“Although the member of the Class of ’45 who had to wear two pairs of white socks in the wash and had been unable to buy a clean pair, Vigilance Chair-

Person William Byrnes ordered the offender in ready to cheer,” Leminick said. The University’s indoctrination ef-

fected, of course, took on positive elements as well, and Raffe’s class was tutored into the Pencos for a “fresh-

man camp” where the neophytes were taught songs, cheers and the facts of life in West Philadelphia.

The University began the camps, which were segregated by gender, in the 1920s to instill a sense of solidarity among members of the freshman class.

But by 1931 the sophomores were firmly entrenched as the enforcers of University order while the seniors im-

parted the “yearlings” with their wis-

dom and forbade them from using the front doors of most campus buildings.

Although the Pennsylvania never listed Raffe’s punishment, many members of his class were found guilty of violating the rules that regulated freshmen attire, required them memorize University fight songs, and forbade them from using the front doors of most campus buildings.

As punishment, the sophomore class could sentence wayward freshmen to do odd jobs or walk through campus with sandwich boards advertising student group activities. The most unruly ne-

ophytes could be dunked in the Biology Pond.

The freshmen experience has remained an integral part of University life, and people still work, in different ways, to foster a sense of solidarity among members of the freshman class.

Assistant to the President William Epstein said last night that Meyerson, who retired from the presidency in 1981, has been instrumental in planning Peak Week events since late 1986.

Few graduates were less subtle.

Some messages written in tape across the hats were cryptic, meant only for friends and relatives. Other messages, like “We all have jobs” were less subtle.

“You can get married a thousand times,” Whar-

ton graduate Lisa Abendroth said. “You only gradu-

ate once.”

The first lady gave a 15 minute speech, discussing the importance of personal relationships and sprinkling in several campus buzz words. Bush received enthusiastic applause before and after the speech.

But the graduates reserved most of their enthu-

siasm for several of the honorary degree recipients, loudly applauding former United States Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Planned Parenthood president Paul Watzlaff, and comedian Bill Cosby.

Cosby wore sweatpants, running shoes, and athletic socks under his gown.

With little visible protest to Bush’s appearance,

Please see 1990, page 9
## Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>At Monday's commencement activities, first lady Barbara Bush headlined the ceremony for the Class of 1990, along with former Surgeon General C. Everett Coop, Sony founder Akio Morita, entertainer Bill Cosby, and Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton. By Adam Levine '92.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Although a student's first year at the University has always been special, the freshman experience has changed drastically in the past 75 years. From rules and regulations to social planning and education, the new kids on the block have it different. By David Lasko '90 and Brent Mitchell '91.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home of the Quakers, the Palestra and Franklin Field have hosted millions since their construction. As Penn football and basketball lost their national prominence, the venues often were more prominent than the teams, but the pride that made them famous still lives on. By Alan Schwartz '90.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At the University, large-scale visual events are a mainstay of campus life, especially during celebrations like the 250th. The Daily Pennsylvanian’s photography department presents pictorial coverage of the spectacles of the past few days, including commencement and the start of Peak Week.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Although all the signs read “250,” the University's lineage is not as clear as could be. Between the founding of two schools, the building of a meeting hall, and the desire to be established, the story of Penn's founding is still murky. By Helen Jung '92, Brent Mitchell '91, and Peter Spiegel '92.</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>While students can only closely watch the University over a period of several years, many long-time faculty members have a better perspective for getting “the big picture.” Also, The Daily Pennsylvanian's changing (or static) views of student government over the decades. Editorial Page.</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Look for continuing coverage of Peak Week as well as more historical stories tomorrow and Saturday in the DP.*

---

**MISS-A-MEAL SPECIAL**

Large cheese pizza for $8.00!

**15% off**

if you buy 10 or more pies

Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Price does not include sales tax where applicable.

Valid at Domino's Pizza 3801-17 Chestnut

386-2600

---

**CAMPUS APARTMENTS**

4043 Walnut Street

3 8 2 - 1 3 0 0

Weekdays 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 10-4

Largest Selection in University City

---

Abe Lincoln walked ten miles to school.

Why should you?
The Palestra and Franklin Field

ATHLETIC HISTORY WRITTEN IN STONE

BY ALAN SCHWARZ

The original Franklin Field was built in 1895 for the first running of the Penn Relays. It soon became the home of the University football team when the old grounds at 37th and Spruce Streets, where the Quad now stands, became inadequate to house the spectators who were often forced to watch from rooftops and utility poles.

The new, wooden stadium built on the old Franklin Field's railroad tracks suffered until the early 1920s when the post-war economic boom prompted expanded interest in spectator sports. In Philadelphia, that meant primarily Penn football.

The University Council on Athletics decided in 1922 to tear down the old Franklin Field and replace it with a new, steel-supported, double-decked stadium that would more than double its previous capacity.

Within several years, the Penn football team's popularity more than paid for the facility's reconstruction. Franklin Field's gate receipts had increased fourfold and its football team was the toast of Philadelphia.

The stadium's carnival-like atmosphere began to form with Penn's emergence as a national power in the 1920s and 40s, when SRO crowds, cheerleaders, marching bands and other top-39 programs came to Franklin Field and captivated fans from all over the East. Top draws included Penn stars such as Frank Reagen and Chuck Bednarchik—who later starred on his old stomping grounds as an All-Pro for the Philadelphia Eagles—as well as the annual Army-Navy game.

Throughout that era, Franklin Field hosted more college football fans than any other stadium in the nation. "As a player, you didn't get to see the bands and the spectacle during halftime because you were in the clubhouse getting taped," said Bert Kuczynski, a Penn end in the early 40s. "But when you came out onto the field, the roar that came out to greet you was deafening. All the cheers and the singing, it was absolutely fantastic. It inspired you to play a little bit over your head sometimes."

The 1922 expansion of athletic facilities also included a new indoor arena, one of the first buildings devoted solely to the game of basketball. Little did the Council on Athletics know that this gym would soon be regarded as the most celebrated college basketball facility in the country.

Only Penn called the Palestra home until the mid-60s, when various scandals in the sport induced college presidents to order their teams to order their team's banners, and share the gate receipts. Soon afterward, round-robin play among the schools began and the Big Five, as well as the Palestra legend, was born.

Over four million fans have since come to watch thousands of games at the facility, contests actually revered more for the team's warlike, boisterous supporters than for the heart-stopping excitement of the games themselves.

"The Palestra seats 13,200 fans," wrote Sports Illustrated in 1965, "and on any night when one Big Five team is playing another you could be excused for supposing that every one of the 8,200 is a fanatic...4,600 fans on one side engage in insult contests with the 4,600 on the other side, and frequent loud remarks are addressed to the questions of the legality of the marriage of the referee's mother and father."

The Palestra is the finest basketball arena in the country, La Salle coach Speedy Morris said at last year's Big Five banquet. "Because it is."

University Field at 37th and Spruce streets was Penn's first stadium.

Franklin Field is the home of the Penn Relays, the world's largest track meet.

The Quakers played before crowds of over 70,000 at Franklin Field during the 1920s.

"La Salle is an armpit," Clerics at the three Catholic Big Five schools were often permeated by the bannister, and had to call upon their lay friends for translations.

Simply put, the Palestra became the most intimidating place for any team and any player to visit. Will Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Bill Bradley, Julius Erving, Ralph Sampson, Patrick Ewing and dozens more, all played in the Palestra and fell prey to its mystique. With the manic fans only feet from the action and with the giant teams that played there, the Palestra soon redeemed home court advantage. When the Big Five was in full swing in the 1960s, visiting teams went home with a loss 66 percent of the time."

"For Big Five games, when the Palestra was packed like a sauna can, neither team could hear its coaches," former Penn point guard Alan Cotler (1969-72) said. "It was so loud, so electric, we could never hear anything. We just played."

"Recruit players by saying the Palestra is the finest basketball arena in the country," La Salle coach Speedy Morris said at last year's Big Five banquet. "Because it is."

Penn's affiliation with the Ivy League prompted Franklin Field to be called "the toothiest of the Pennsylvania schools."
250th Coverage

THE LAST HURRAH

Commencement '90

(Lefi) The University's 1990 graduates parade onto Franklin Field in their traditional cap and gown while the scoreboard congratulates them on their accomplishment. (Above) Assistant to the President Nick Constan tries to organize seniors in Superblock before their last march down Locust Walk on Monday morning.

(Clockwise, from top) First lady Barbara Bush marches into Franklin Field accompanied by other honorary degree recipients; Graduating College senior Cato Law, sporting sunglasses, walks down Locust Walk before the Commencement ceremony; Alumni, such as this 1936 graduate, carry flags bearing their year at Commencement.
38th & Spruce
(walk out of the Quad
turn left and we are 150 ft.
away on the left.)
222-PENN

40th Street
between
Walnut & Locust
222-8088

University
Sportswear

- Largest Selection of Penn T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Hats,
  and shorts, Lowest Prices anywhere.
- $4.99 250th Anniversary T-Shirts (100% cotton Heavyweight
  Fruit of the Loom Brand)
- Buy one get one free on
  Huge Selection of 50/50 & 90% cotton sweatshirts

OPEN 9–7 All Through Peak Week
Don't Miss Us ... Come See Us First and Save
Dr. J helps uncover Ivy stone

By JEREMY SELWYN

Former Philadelphia 76ers star Julius Erving, one of the city's most famous basketball players, addressed the crowd at Monday's Ivy Day ceremonies, where, fittingly, the first round Ivy Stone in the University's 117-year-old tradition was unveiled.

Erving, better known to millions of fans simply as Dr. J, spoke to the near-capacity crowd at Irvine Auditorium about the highlights of his own career and offered the insights he gathered during his 18 years playing professional basketball.

Erving spoke at length about his own achievements in basketball, ranging from winning the NBA's Most Valuable Player award to leading his team to the 1983 NBA championship. He also recalled his disappointment at losing certain basketball games, adding that it changed his attitudes toward life.

"I couldn't quite accept being related to solely on the basis of accomplishment or non-accomplishment," he said.

Erving emphasized that fear of failure should not stop anyone from striving for success.

"There's no comparison between that which is lost by not trying," Erving said, "and that which is lost by not succeeding striving for success.

Lure should not stop anyone from live according to their values.

"You foster a turning point when you learn to balance the physical and the spiritual aspects of your life," Erving said. "Protect your values — our future depends on the orderly transition of these values from one generation to the next... Accept this challenge as the luminaries, the visionaries, the dignitaries of the 21st century."

Introducing Erving, Provost Michael Aiken provided some unexpected basketball trivia by speaking of his own short-lived basketball career.

Aiken, who was in his own words "barely visible over the podium," told of how he was a second-string guard in high school. As Erving and Aiken shook hands, the 6'2" athlete towered over the provost.

A number of senior honor awards, voted upon by the senior class, were presented as part of the Ivy Day festivities.

The 41st and Baltimore

New Large Bright
ONE BEDROOM
Hardwood Floors
Lots of Closets

$415 +

496-0184

254-258 SOUTH 15th ST.
PHILADELPHIA
The University has set up an elaborate light display on College Green, set to begin tonight at 11 p.m., with the Ben Franklin statue as its focal point.

Recounting stories of traffic jams and dusty rooms, many students who had to relocate to stay for Peak Week festivities complained of what they called a lack of foresight in arranging housing. Residential Living provided housing for 350 student volunteers and performers and 250 seniors. But some students called the process unnecessarily troublesome.

Penn Band Vice President Steve Birmingham on Tuesday blamed Residential Living for inconveniencing students by forcing them to move.

"I think it is stupid and pointless," said Birmingham, a College junior, who spent almost three hours Tuesday moving his belongings from Modern Languages House to an unrenovated section of the Quadrangle.

Birmingham also criticized the University for moving students in and out on the same day.

"The people who run this place couldn't have gotten in here," Birmingham said.

Some band members had been told that the students who originally lived in the Quad were forced to move so that the University could clean the rooms, Birmingham said. But those same students arrived with their belongings to find dust, trash, and even week-old food in their new rooms.

Associate Director of Residential Living Flora Lea Louden said yesterday that students who lived in the Quad had to move so the rooms could be prepared for the 525 alumni who will live there during Peak Week.

"People made assumptions they shouldn't have made," Louden said. "We did the best job we could under very difficult circumstances."

250th Celebration Director Clare Wofford said she told Residential Living during the fall that students involved in the 250th celebration would need housing.

"My impression is that most students got what they wanted," Wofford said yesterday.

Volunteers Needed for Diabetes Eye Study

If you are interested in a six month FREE trial of intensive insulin therapy, the University of Pennsylvania-Scheie Eye Institute seeks volunteers for a Diabetes Eye Study.

- Volunteers receive excellent medical care and supplies for six months at no cost.
- Must be between the ages of 18 - 45 years old.
- Must have diabetes for 5 years or more.
- No major complications.

For further information please call:
Louise Epperson, R.N. (215) 662-3571
Dr. Juan Grunwald (215) 662-8039
Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!
Two great pizzas! One low price: Always Always.

Little Caesars would like to join in the 250th Anniversary Celebration (May 16th - May 20th) with our special offers!

3417 Houston Hall
222-7797

SLICE! SLICE!
$2.50
Plus Tax
That's 2 slices of a cheese pizza. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires 5/31/90.

CAESARS SANDWICH
$2.50
Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
• ITALIAN SANDWICH
• HAM & CHEESE
• VEGETARIAN
• TURKEY
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires 5/31/90.

BABY PAN! PAN!
$2.50
Plus Tax
and a single 16 oz. Soft Drink
Two adorable little individual sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni for one low price. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires 5/31/90.
Groups to protest Reagan speech

Oscar Gandy, associate professor of communications, protests the selection of Ronald Reagan as a Peak Week speaker yesterday in front of Logan Hall.

**250th Coverage**

**Don’t Split Without Your “P”**

Hand-Knit Wool Letter Sweaters

$69.00

from the Men’s & Women’s Volleyball Teams

On Sale Saturday on Locust Walk

or by calling 449-1732

Class of 1990 graduates

1990, from page 1

Money is power. Power is mo-

nay. That is all ye know on earth

and all ye need to know," he

said.

Teach-in Co-coordinator John

Noakes, a sociology graduate

student, said yesterday that he

was impressed with the number

of faculty members who partici-

pated in the event, saying that

the interest is "indicative of

their anger and exasperation"

with Reagan’s policies.

The audience responded posi-

tively to the speakers, applaud-

ing enthusiastically throughout

several of the speeches and re-

main ing at the protest for ex-

tended periods of time.

A representative from AIDS

Coalition to Unleash Power, an

organization lobbying for grea-

ter governmental support for

AIDS patients, said that his

group will protest this morning

starting at 8:30 a.m. outside Con-

vention Hall.

ACT UP member Coleman

Terrell, who also attended yest-

erday’s teach-in, said the group

intends to protest because they

were "utterly furious at the si-

nence of Reagan on the AIDS

crisis."

He added that Reagan’s admi-

nistration has been key in prom-

oting “homophobia and AIDS-

phobia.”

“We’re also protesting as a

warning to the current presi-

dent who has said a few good

things on the AIDS issue, but

hasn’t proved he’d do anything,”

Terrell said.

The first plenary session will

be held from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m.

Bush’s speech apparently

reinforced graduates’ opinions

about the speaker selection.

Students who disliked the selec-

tion of Bush generally said her

speech was cliched with little

substance. Those who praised

the selection embraced the val-

ues espoused in Bush’s speech.

Outgoing GAPSA chair Mo-

hamed Saadi-Elmandjra said

that he “was not in any way sur-

prised” by the content of Bush’s

speech.

“I still think the part of her

message that was interesting
could have been read by any-

one,” Saadi-Elmandjra said.

But those who supported

Bush said that critics had over-

looked the first lady’s accom-

plishments.

“I thought she was a great

choice because of her stance on

education,” said Engineering

graduate Craig Schorr.

Saying that “it’s my last

chance at you,” President Shel-

don Hackney advised graduates
to balance careers, family, and

“service to humanity.”

Hackney spoke at length ab-

out changes in Eastern Europe

and indicated that Czechoslova-

kian president Vaclav Havel

had been invited to speak for Com-

memoration. But Havel declined.

Havel wrote a letter saying that

his country’s first democratic

election in 40 years made it im-

possible for him to attend, Hack-

ney said.

After graduation exercises,

Koop spoke with reporters and

lauded University connections

with the West Philadelphia

community.
The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
106th Year of Publication
Staff for the special 250th Anniversary editions:

JAY BRODSKY, EMILY CULBERTSON, CONG FENG, MIKE GAVISER, MAT T HEEK, BOB HYDE, HELLEN JENG, DAVID LAKSO, ADAM LEVINE, CHRISTINE LUTTON, SUE MALONEY, BRENT MITCHELL, DAN SCHWARTZ, ALAN SCHWARTZ, JEREMY SELBYN, LAUREN SHARIAM, AMY SILVEBERG, PETER SPIEGEL, OZZIE STONE, ANDREW TEGGLE, LUCY WENNER

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday in Philadelphia, PA during the fall and spring semesters, and weekly during summer sessions, except during commincation and vacation periods. No part thereof may be reproduced in any form, in whole or in part, without the written consent of the executive editor.

Copyright 1990
The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc.

The Changing Views of The Daily Pennsylvanian
Excerpts from editorials from throughout this century

The New Tool
Striking at the very root of student lethargy, the Undergraduate Council has not hesitated to revise its entire constitution in an attempt to bring every student into the realm of activities and self-government.

The return to the organization based on the principle of separate school organization should do much to make the Council once more the vital force it was intended to be in student life instead of the political football it had tended to become in the past few years.

In some respects the new constitution is still an experiment. It may not prove to be the cure-all for the problems which it attempts to confront that its proponents claim it to be, but at least it is a step in the right direction. The Class of 1933 has the opportunity to do much with its new tool.

— May 9, 1932

A Success
The results of Thursday's election for class officers provide a number of very encouraging points which speak well for the future of the party system at the University.

The closeness of the election and the strong, active competition between the Campus and Franklin parties serve once again to demonstrate conclusively that the party system can work if the members of the parties elect only the best candidates.

A healthy party system will provide a type of checks and balances which student government at Penn needs to function. The class presidents receive seats on the Undergraduate Council and a well-contested campaign assures that the best men will be at the controls of our student government.

— May 5, 1958

Abolish Student Government
Men's Student Government in its two months of existence has effectively and conclusively demonstrated that there is a weakness on the campus of this university. There is no real reason why this group should exist, many reasons why it should not.

Wednesday night's meeting was an excellent demonstration of the faults of MSG. At that meeting, three members from the Anarchist Party left the government in disgust. The Anarchists, of course, were elected on a platform of disrupting the government, and their eventual resignation was a foregone conclusion. The reasons they left, though, are worth noting:

Politics of the worst sort and a dependence on expediency have marked MSG from the beginning. After denouncing the UCF-SAL during the campaign, both parties were willing to woo its members when it turned out that they held the balance of power in the Assembly. "One day you're a weirdo, the next day, every one loves you."

President Pegnetter, who now damns the UCF-SAL members as immature, was happy to embrace them when it meant that he would be elected to the top office.

— February 23, 1962

The Responsibilities of an Administration
A free newspaper is a vital link to the interchange of opinion on significant issues. An intimated newspaper can add nothing to the education of its writers or its readers.

The administration of this University, attempting to intimidate and supress The Daily Pennsylvania, sought to destroy a part of the educational process, and thus it showed itself to be out of sympathy with the purpose of this University.

We believe that a continued lack of sympathy with this purpose is intolerable. Therefore, we propose that a Faculty Senate committee be formed immediately to investigate the administration's lines of responsibility to the University community, and to propose measures by which better communication between faculty and administration can be achieved.

— March 4, 1962

Abolish Student Government: Part II
By its actions throughout the past week, the Men's Student Government Association has indicated that it consists of a group of individuals in

Please see EDITORIALS, page 18

Different Administration
By E. Digby Baltzell
I came to Penn as a freshman in the fall of 1935. Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House and our nation was in the midst of the Great Depression. Position was king in dollars a term and most of us commuted from home to save money.

I received in the architectural course at the School of Fine Arts but, after dropping out in the fall of my sophomore year because of lack of funds, I returned to the Wharton School in order to improve my chances of getting a job. The great majority of the male undergraduates were in Wharton in those days; girls were not acceprted in Wharton nor did they attend classes with boys in the College; they were housed in the College for Women and centered their lives around Bennett Hall; they were never seen in Houston Hall, the first student activities center in America.

The Ivy League did not exist when I was in college. Penn filled Franklin Field each Saturday, playing a schedule which

— May 9, 1958

Loyalty and continuity are vital assets in all institutions and their absence in our leadership at Penn is a weakness?

included such powerhouses as the two military academies, West Point and Annapolis; three of the Ivy League men's schools were among the top 10 colleges in their fields. Penn was in the midst of the Great Depression, a period when many students dropped out of school because of lack of funds.

I watched my first game as a Penn student under the lights on Locust Walk when the Quakers were defeated by Princeton. Though Penn was favored, Princeton won and then went on to have its finest season in modern times. That game in 1935, incidentally, was the year I first came to Penn. Since 1894 when the two institutions severed relations after the Penn and Princeton fans fought each other on the train back to Philadelphia on the train from Trenton where the game was

When I came to the University, West Philadelphia was a solid, white, middle class neighborhood; the campus was more or less rundown and shabby; lectures were often temporarily interrupted in College Hall and Logan Hall which then housed the Wharton School by the noisy trolley cars running up and down Spruce Street and Woodland Avenue (which then ran right through what is now College Green). The campus was run down and safe.

As I went through the Wharton School in the Depression, I had wonderful and famous teachers (many of them founders of their disciplines). There were no graduate assistants and we had these famous men in quiz sections as well as in lectures. Fortunately for my later career, I had a distinguished sociology professor in two small classes; he was the wisest teacher I have ever had. It was largely due to those two classes, that I later returned to Columbia after the war for a Ph.D. in Sociology before coming to Penn as an instructor in 1947 (for $2400 a year).

When I came to Penn as a freshman, the University was dominated by WASP Philadelphia gentlemen: President Thomas Gates, former senior partner in the Drexel and Morgan firm, was the city's most distinguished citizen; the board of trustees was entirely composed of gentlemen from such old Philadelphia families as the Cadwaladers, Hopkinsones, Whartons, Rosengarten, and Clothiers. Gates and all the Trustees were listed in the Social Register.

When I came back to Penn as an instructor, Harold Hansen, permanent presidential candidate and once-governor of Minnesota was the University's president, the first non-Penn graduate to run the University in the 20th century. Stassen was followed by two mid-Westerners, Gaylord Harnwell, a graduate of Haverford College, and Martin Meyerson, the first Jew to be president of an Ivy League university of the University of Chicago.

The present student body is drawn from a national pool of high achievers, of both sexes and all minority groups. The present student body has its roots in having been hired fairly recently. Loyalty and continuity are vital assets in all institutions and their absence in our leadership at Penn is a weakness.

none are Penn graduates and none have been at Penn for more than a decade, all are passed on by recommendation. Loyalty and continuity are vital assets in all institutions and their absence in our leadership at Penn is a weakness.

What a privilege it has been to have spent my adult life in West Philadelphia; to walk today across one of the most beautiful urban campuses in America.

— May 9, 1958

Different Administration
By E. Digby Baltzell
I came to Penn as a freshman in the fall of 1935. Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House and our nation was in the midst of the Great Depression. Position was

— May 9, 1958
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 May 11, 1990. Offer good thru June 1, 1990. Valid for 1–2 months depending on term of lease.
The Book Store Has It All!

SERVICES:
* Out-of-Print Search
* Special Orders
* Book Buy Back
* Typewriter Rental
* Custom Framing
* Photo Processing
* Video Transfers
* Gift Certificates
* Check Cashing
* Notary Public
* Septa Transpasses
* Charge Your Purchases

Welcome Alumni Complimentary •
Stop by the Book Store during Peak Week and shop our new 250th Gift Shop. This shop was designed to help you celebrate the 250th anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania. We have something for everyone. If you're looking for a "little something" to remember the weekend by, we have T-shirts, posters, coffee mugs, and much more. Or, if you're looking for something to remember this celebration by for years to come, we have Tiffany jewelry, commemorative crystal, and a limited edition sculpture of Ben Franklin. So take the time this weekend to stop in the 250th Gift Shop - You'll be glad you did!

(Located in the Book Store - next to the Photo Dept.)

Peak Week Hours

Sunday, May 13..............11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Monday - Thursday, May 14-17.....8:30 am - 6:30 pm
Friday, May 18................8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday, May 19...............8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday, May 20..............10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Computer Connection (215) 898-3282
General Book Department (215) 898-4900
Gifts/Sundries (215) 898-7595
Mail Order (215) 898-5295

Phone/Electronics (215) 898-4330
Stationery/Fine Arts (215) 898-2500
Textbook Department (215) 898-4500
University Shop (215) 898-5295

THE BOOK STORE
University of Pennsylvania
3729 Locust Walk
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6212
(215) 898-7595

Refreshments May 19 • 8:30–6:30
Happy 241st

U. stretches truth and time in celebrating 250th

By HELEN JUNG, BRENT MITCHELL, and PETER SPIEGEL

In 1740, Benjamin Franklin was doing many things: managing his businesses, running a newspaper and adjusting to life in the young city of Philadelphia. He was, however, not doing one notable thing: founding the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1990, Sheldon Hackney has been doing many things: starting a capital campaign, dealing with campus issues and teaching a history course. And today, he is doing one notable thing: trying to convince you that Franklin was founding the University in 1740.

Today, Sheldon Hackney is doing one notable thing: trying to convince you that Franklin was founding the University in 1740.

In his autobiography, Franklin takes credit for many things. He was not an overly modest man, and he knew how to make himself look good. But in the third segment of his book, the renowned Renaissance man describes the founding of his Academy of Philadelphia which would eventually become the University: "[A] house was hired, masters engaged, and the schools opened, I think, in the same year, 1749."

But does say "I think," but nine years would be a long time for him to lose track of. That would make today's celebration the kickoff of the 241st anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania.

According to historians apparently not contacted by the 250th celebrations committee, 1740 is only the date when Philadelphians broke ground for a meeting hall at Fourth and Arch streets intended as a great pulpit for Anglican preacher George Whitefield. At the time, there was no Academy to inhabit it. Whitefield vacated the structure several years later to create orphanages in Georgia, and the building lay dormant until Franklin's school moved there almost a decade later.

Please see 241, page 17
TAKE A "PEAK" AT THE SHOPS AT PENN & 3401 CAFE FOOD COURT AND WIN... WIN... WIN...!
MAY 16 - MAY 20, 1990

THE SHOPS AT PENN

3401 Walnut Street

We're celebrating Penn's 250th Anniversary with a "Peak" Week full of music, merriment and great prizes.

PRIZES:
Register to win a $25.00 gift certificate or one of 25 coffee mugs, awarded daily, May 16-20.

PLUS A GRAND PRIZE:
A chance to win our grand prize - a $250.00 shopping spree.
Grand Prize drawing May 20 at 2:00PM in the food court.

Music and Merriment in the Food Court:
- Jazz concert with Aurora, Thursday, May 17, Noon.
- Penn Dixie Friday, May 18, Noon.
- John Breslin and the Philly Waterfront, Dixieland Band, Sunday, May 20, 1PM.

See you there!

THE SHOPS AT PENN

Attivo
Benetton
The Camera Shop, Inc.
Cinnabon
Foot Locker
The Gap
Keep In Touch
The Lodge
Metro Hair
Mrs. Field's Cookies
Sam Goody
Smile Clothes

3401 CAFE FOOD COURT

Bain's Deli
Big Al's
Cosimo's Pizza
Everything Yogurt & Bananas
Hillary's Gourmet Ice Cream
Olivieri Prince of Steaks
Oriental Food Fair
and
The Italian Bistro Ristorante
Why
celebrate Penn only
semiquincentennially
when you can
celebrate it
every week?

There's always something interesting
happening at a great university like Penn.
And The Weekly Pennsylvanian is the only way
to keep up with all the latest campus news and sports every week.

250 years is a long time to wait for a celebration.
Especially at a place like Penn, where each week brings
new achievements and higher goals. Celebrate Penn
throughout the school year with The Weekly
Pennsylvanian, a special publication for Penn alumni —
straight from the pages of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Read about plans for the new campus center . . .
follow the Quakers on their march to Ivy championships . . .
keep up with student groups and the performing
arts . . . track the progress of Penn's one billion-dollar
fundraising campaign.

The Weekly Pennsylvanian brings you all the campus
news, in-depth sports coverage, plus a roundup of campus
commentary and opinion — all in a concise 8-page
newspaper. It's a weekly "best of" The Daily Pennsylvanian
edited especially for Penn alumni and parents.

Subscribe to The Weekly Pennsylvanian, and we'll
send you twenty-six weekly issues during the 1990-91
school year. Simply call or mail in the coupon to order
The Weekly Pennsylvanian at the low price of only $30.
(Subscribe now to beat the upcoming postal rate increase.)
And keep the celebration alive every week.

The Weekly Pennsylvanian
The Best of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The Best of Penn.
Despite today's celebration, the first commencement class did not graduate until 1757 and the current "U. of P." did not become official until 1791.

Apparently, University officials hungry for recognition and prestige in the late 19th century conveniently tracked the University's lineage back to the earliest possible point.

And now the little fib has become a part of the University's folklore, tradition, and logo. Short of recalling thousands of commemorative buttons, mugs, and t-shirts with the 1740 seal, University officials say they will have to stick with the convention.

"There was a nine-year period of vagueness," said Clare Wofford, who is coordinating the celebrations. "However, the reason we have stuck to the year is that the bicentennial was celebrated in 1940 with Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

"If you celebrate your bicentennial in 1940 it would be a little odd not to celebrate your 250th in 1990," Wofford added.

Of course, she could also note that straightening the record would drop the University to fourth in the Ivy League founding race, falling behind Princeton University, which began as the College of New Jersey in 1746.

Of course, these revelations are not considered new, and no one planning the biggest party in the University's history is that troubled by the reports of age-fixing.

"If you celebrate your bicentennial in 1940 it would be a little odd not to celebrate your 250th in 1990."

Clare Wofford
250th Anniversary Director

The library decked out in January.

Wofford says that "it's not a bad date," and in a 1987 Commencement address, even Hackney deflected the controversy with good humor.

"Our first class graduated in 1757," he said. "If you want to know what happened between 1740 and 1757, call Mark Lloyd and the archives."

Though its nose may grow a little longer, the University will kick off its 250th celebrations today with a round of Founder's Day pageantry and speeches.

But when President Hackney stands before the Franklin statue on College Green today, he will be actually celebrating the proud 250th anniversary of the ground-breaking of the building which would one day house the school which Franklin founded which would one day become the University of Pennsylvania... Or something like that.

Perhaps it's just easier to say "Happy Birthday."

"Posture Perfect."

We've helped over 2,500 men, women and children straighten their posture, reduce chronic aches and pains and relieve stress.

The technique is as pleasurable as getting a massage. The results are immediate, and they're often permanent.

We'll be glad to show you how you can reach new heights. Call to schedule a free demonstration.

Gravity Services
1930 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 563-4040.

Lee's Hoagie House

joins in celebrating

Penn's 250th

Come Celebrate Our 37th Anniversary

4034 Walnut 387-0905

Lunch•Cocktails•Dinner•Private Parties
Gift certificates available
260 South Broad Street
Valet Parking Available
215-790-1515

No one can pass up a Ruth's Chris Steak.

Known for our steaks. Well known for Our Sizzle.
EDITORIALS, from page 10
capable of perceiving larger issues beyond the immediate situation. The
MSGA thought it had a legitimate
grievance against the present editorial
board. It chose, however, to deal
not with the editors through discipli-
nary channels established by the
University, but rather to call for the
suppression of free expression on a
supposedly liberal college campus.
— March 4, 1962

View the Alternatives

...view the alternatives of newly renovated houses
and efficiency, one, two, and three bedroom
apartments conveniently located in the University
City area. Consider the alternatives of living off
campus. Consider...

Penn-Drex Rentals
387-5447

Abolish the UA;
Rebuild Student Gov't.
The Undergraduate Assembly is
beyond repair.
It would make little difference if
the Interfraternity Council were able
to mount a takeover of the failing stu-
dent government, or if there were a
sudden increase in interest during
this week's UA election. The under-
graduates of this university do not
and should not respect a political
body which wields little power.
The UA has squandered its author-
ity and responsibility to the Student
Activities Council and the Nomina-
tions and Elections Committee. In
this quest for a balance of power, the
UA surrendered the most important
tools needed to represent effectively.
The UA is no longer a viable medium
for political change and discourse on
this campus. It is also an embarrass-
ment to all undergraduates who at-
tend our Ivy League university.
Once the UA is voted down, the
undergraduates could set about
creating a new student government.
At a convention open to all undergra-
duates, students could present ideas
and possible structures for the new
government. Eventually, the stu-
dents should have the final say in
their form of representation.
— April 4, 1989

For Men's
Student Government
We believe that the Men's Student
Government is finally making an
honest attempt to pull itself out of the
anonymity of nothingness and turn
itself into an effective voice of the stu-
dents. A detailed study of the pur-
pose and effectiveness of the Com-
mittee on Student Affairs is a neces-
sary step not only toward giving MSG
the responsibility it deserves, but
also toward insuring the individual
student that there is someone "up
there" who would listen to his grie-
vances and act upon them.
MSG has taken a further positive
step by unanimously rejecting a mo-
tion to extend their terms of office
four months. The present MSG body
has proven ineffectual, due partly to
the fact that this was its first year in
operation, but due also to the lack of
interest shown by a majority of its
delegates. The present members
should soon begin preparing plat-
tforms and thinking of candidates for
the December elections, so that a
group may be elected that is truly
representative of the student body,
and one that will take the initiative in
fighting for students' rights.
— October 15, 1962

YOU EARNED IT ...

- Fine Quartz movement by
Bulova for Men & Women
- Ring available in 10 Karat
& 14 Karat Solid Gold

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
9:30-5:00 Daily
3754 Walnut St. 386-1100

Quality jewelry for lasting memories...

Penn Hillel
Celebrates Penn’s 250th

Thursday, May 17th
A reception will be held in the Fireside
Lounge between 4 and 6 p.m.

Friday, May 18th
Shabbat Services 7:00 p.m.
Shabbat Dinner 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 19th
Shabbat Services 9 a.m.
Kiddush & Luncheon 11:30 a.m.

For reservations or information call
Hillel at 898-7391

Penn Hillel • 202 South 36th Street
Celebrate the 250th With

Houston Hall

Little Caesars
5/14-5/19
- 2 SLICES OF CHEESE PIZZA
OR
- ANY CAESAR SANDWICH
OR
- A BABY PAN PAN & 16 OZ. DRINK
FOR A SPECIAL $2.50 & TAX

Skolniks
5/14-5/19
PIZZA BAGEL & REGULAR COKE
OR
TUNA SALAD SANDWICH & REGULAR COKE
FOR A SPECIAL $2.50 & TAX

- 23 Shops and Services
WITH ANNIVERSARY WEEK SPECIALS
IN MANY STORES
- 3417 SPRUCE ST.
LOWER LEVEL
The Freshman Experience

FRESHMAN, from page 1

place right in the fall." The retreats served "to bring them together in terms of intro-
duction and a sense of family," he added. "It seemed to be effective.

Of course, the camps allowed the freshmen some other activi-
ties: the Class of 1940 heard Dr. Charlotte Graves give his advice
on dating and playing "hard to get" and the Class of 1944 created
their immortal cheer: "Red and Blue forevermore, Pennsylvania '44.

"Even in the era of jitterbugs and Glen Miller, the fresh-
men were often inspired to large scale rebellions. One year they carried out dormitory, built a bonfire in the
Quad to burn their regulation books, and fought off the sopho-
mores for several hours. 

But in 1939, the DP warned the serious-
test about the freshness of the freshman codes: "At tempted insurrections
against the rules are invariably
doomed to failure even before
conception, for a first-year rebel-
lious for several hours. 

The freshman cap or "beanie" that
students did not need to be threat-
ed to comply. "We were good little people," she said. "We just did what we
were told.

According to alumni, the strict
traditions were eventually swept
aside, not by reactions to the rules
but by greater social movements.

"At the end of the 1960s, the football
team lost its national reputation,
and according to Robert Graham,
Class of 1970 officer, the style —
if not the substance — of many of
the other customs associated with
freshman year changed in the late
1960s.

The years I was there (1966-
1970) came in at the tail end of the more
formal years," he said. Graham said that both the
freshman dining commons, at which
male freshmen had to eat in jacket and tie,
and a highly formal fraternity rush, re-
plete with coat-and-tie
smokers, dissolved during the late 1960s.

In their place developed
events like the "fresh-
man run," in which new stu-
dents took a lap around the football field at the
first game of the year and were per-
forced by upperclass-
men to stand. The "free for-
run" in turn died in the mid-
1980s because of violence.

C. Thomas recalled the
reac-
tions against formal "freshman"
activities were part of the atmos-
phere surrounding the Vietnam
era, when life as a whole, not just
freshman life, became less stilted and
bound by tradition.

In the fall of 1996, a freshman carries the beer for a football victory party as a sophomore gives him direction.

"We did away with things that
were done just because they had
always been done that way," Graham said last week. He added
that as students broke with many
old-fashioned freshman tradi-
tions in the 1970s, events like
fraternity rush and "rowbottoms"
say the University does more now
than ever to insure a smooth tran-
sition to college life with its New
Student Week.

But both the alumni and New
Student Week planners say the
tone of the freshman experience
has changed from one centered
around school spirit
and tradition to one centered around aca-
demics and community life.

Today's freshmen spend much of their
first year getting spe-
cial treatment. The Uni-
versity has established
a special freshman col-
lege house in the Quad,
scheduled freshmen
seminars with senior
faculty, and runs a week-
long program in September
with social and
college planning ac-
tivities.

College jun-
or Buzz Tho-
mas, who is
helping plan
next fall's New
Student Week,
said the com-
munity wants freshmen to
see the educa-
tional, social
and research
opportunities
open to them
on campus.

Thomas said that the changing
demographics of the freshman
class have forced the University

In 1952, these freshmen try to kiss the foot of a Ben Franklin statue for good luck.

The 1915 poster fight where freshmen tried to rip down a
t list of rules for freshmen that the sophomores guarded.

Several 1920 pants fight losers fix their underwear.

The Freshman Experience (Continued)

in its promotional programs
say the University does more now
than ever to insure a smooth tran-
sition to college life with its New
Student Week.

But both the alumni and New
Student Week planners say the
tone of the freshman experience
has changed from one centered
around school spirit
and tradition to one centered around aca-
demics and community life.

Today's freshmen spend much of their
first year getting spe-
cial treatment. The Uni-
versity has established
a special freshman col-
lege house in the Quad,
scheduled freshmen
seminars with senior
faculty, and runs a week-
long program in September
with social and
education activities.
College jun-
or Buzz Tho-
mas, who is
helping plan
next fall's New
Student Week,
said the com-
munity wants freshmen to
see the educa-
tional, social
and research
opportunities
open to them
on campus.

Thomas said that the changing
demographics of the freshman
class have forced the University

to adapt its programs. The class
size has doubled since the 1940s,

making retreats too expensive,
and the increase in minorities
and students from outside the
East Coast has made programs
like last year's diversity educa-
tion programs necessary.

"Now we have people from
every state, different geographic
cultural backgrounds," Thomas said. "We
need to expand people's ideas
because some people may come
from a very homogeneous home
setting and...we need to help them
learn to adjust and live well in the
Penn community."

Both current and former stu-
dents cite freshman houses as
an excellent way to prepare stu-
dents for life at a University that
often feels more like a big city
than a tight-knit family.

Thomas said he enjoyed his freshman year
in Hill House, and alumni said
the small residential groups cre-
ated unity.

But even as things change, they
remain the same, and Thomas
said that football cheers such as
"Hang, Jeff Davis!" are still a rally-
ning point for every freshman class.
Along with faculty tours and semi-
inars, the Class of 1994 can expect
some of the same lessons their
grandparents received decades before.

And even next fall, the observa-
tions made by The Pennsylvania in their first issue of the 1931-2
acadeny will still ring true:
"The Freshman Class in its pres-
cent state may be likened to a mob."

Brent Mitchell '91 is the execu-
tive editor of The Daily Pennsyl-
vanian. David Laske '91 is the
former associate managing edi-
tor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Palladium
Restaurant • Bar
3601 LOCUST WALK • 387-3463

• Elegant catered affairs.
• Private rooms available.
• Call for our brochure.

Peak Week At Annenberg
An entertaining choice!
Tickets on sale at box office

CLAIRE BLOOM
in a dramatic adaptation of
Henry James's

THE TURN OF
THE SCREW

MAY 17 & 18
8 pm
$26 & $24
998-6791

Discounts available

Ms. Bloom will spin a spellbinding ghost story about innocent children caught in a web of fear from beyond the grave.

ANNENBERG CENTER SPECIAL
in celebration of the University of Pennsylvania's 250th anniversary.

ANNENBERG CENTER SPECIAL

George Russell
& The Living Time Orchestra
May 20 • 8 pm

"...some of the freshest and most compelling listening in contemporary music..."

The New York Times

$12 regular $8 student/Sr. Citizen
Box Office 998-6791

presented by Relâche and Annenberg Center

Major funding for the series is provided by Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, The Pew Charitable Trusts and The Presser Foundation

Like Ben used to say......
"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Sooo...

We're going to save you a whole penny on our $1.99 special!!!
Develop or print 110, 126, disc or 35mm color film for only $1.98 and save yourself a whole penny!!!

Offer Good Thru
May 16 - May 19

GREENBRIAR
CLUB APARTMENTS
YOU CAN
HAVE IT ALL!
10 Minutes from Center City quiet garden style apts.
Beautiful spacious studios from $470 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. with life's finest comforts:
• Health Club • On-Site Shopping
• Free Parking
• Squash Courts
• Swimming pool
• negotiable lease terms
• air conditioning

Greenbriar Club Apartments
3901 Conshohocken Avenue
Philadelphia
(215) 473-9194

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:

Like Ben used to say......
"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Sooo...

We're going to save you a whole penny on our $1.99 special!!!
Develop or print 110, 126, disc or 35mm color film for only $1.98 and save yourself a whole penny!!!

Offer Good Thru
May 16 - May 19
Alumni Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday Evening May 19...6 PM
Sunday Morning May 20...11 AM

Both masses will be held in the main chapel of the Penn Newman Center. An alumni reception will be held Sunday after Mass.

The Penn Newman Center is located at 3720 Chestnut St. It is directed by Rev. James McGuire. For more information please stop by or call us at 898-7575 or 386-5899.

Happy 250th Penn
Welcome Home Alumni
Loud crowds of "lunatic" basketball fans at the historic Palestra redefined the term "home court advantage."

The Palestra and Franklin Field: Athletic history written in stone

Field's demise considerably more swiftly. Penn State and Army ended long-term series, and the Quakers' inability to schedule top teams knocked them out of the national spotlight only a few years after the Ivy Agreement was signed in 1953.

Franklin Field and the Palestra — each the oldest facilities still operating for major college football and basketball games — now are eulogized more often than they see top-flight competition. It's certainly not like it used to be, but the buildings' tradition and majesty will always remind fans of the festive nature that once pervaded their hallowed halls.

This year's streamer resurgence confirmed that Palestra spirit still lives; and a new ritual at Franklin Field, throwing toast at the end of the third quarter, helps keep the stadium unique even as upstart, multi-purpose facilities grasp national attention.

"I've played in many pro stadiums where Super Bowls have been played," said Don Clune, a 1971-73 Penn receiver who played four years in the National Football League. "But they can't capture the collegiate spirit and the antiquity of Franklin Field. Only the astroturf and benches are different now. The ghosts are still around."

"From time to time I would walk out onto Franklin Field in the evening, when the sun was setting," former Penn football coach Harry Gamble (1970-79) said. "I would just stand there by myself and look around, feeling how lucky I was to become part of the tradition at Penn."

Today, one red streamer still rests atop a rafter at the Palestra, defying gravity just as its home defies age. Who knows when it was thrown up there — and does it really matter?

Alan Schwarz '90 is former editor of The Weekly Pennsylvanian.
Special Benefits For You As A Student!

Request This Exciting Credit Card Account And Show Your PRIDE IN PENN.

Show Your Penn Pride.

Every time you reach for your Penn VISA Card, you'll show the world that you're a proud member of the Penn student body.

Request Your Card With NO Co-Applicant!

A special approval process has been created expressly for Penn students. There's no co-applicant required to apply...so you now have the easiest possible way to help you establish your own credit record.

Establish Your Credit Record Now.

Set up your own credit record now, and you've got a head start on everything from mortgages to auto loans.

Guaranteed Donations To Student Programs.

Every time you charge a purchase to our Card, CoreStates Bank of Delaware NA will make a contribution to the Student Federal Credit Union and other student programs.

Enjoy 24-Hour Toll-Free Emergency Card Replacement.

If your card is ever lost or stolen, a new card can be on its way to you within 24 hours.

Get Cash Whenver You Need It.

With the Penn VISA, you can get cash at more than 200,000 member banks worldwide, and at more than 22,000 Automated Teller Machines in 24 countries.


If you want, pay your balance in full each month within 25 days of your payment due date and you won't pay one penny in finance charges on new purchases. Or, stretch your payments out over 48 months...whichever you prefer.

Get A Free, Initial Supply Of Advance Checks.

Use them just as you do your personal checks, to pay bills or make purchases.

Take Advantage Of Our No-Charge Card Registration Service.

Register every card you carry. Then, if your cards are lost or stolen, service representatives can notify every registered issuer of your loss, and request replacement cards for you.

Charge student purchase to your Card.

...and request replacement cards for you.

Doubles Your Protection.

Your Penn VISA provides you with double the period of repair under the manufacturer's original U.S. warranty... up to one year**.

You've Been Backed With A $1,000 In Emergency Cash Or Airline Tickets.

If your Card is lost or stolen while traveling, you can request up to $1,000 in emergency cash or airline tickets.

Save Money With Our Toll-Free Travel Message Service.

Leave a message for, or receive a message from, anyone in the continental U.S.

Enjoy Car Rental Collision/Loss Damage Waiver Insurance.

Up to $5,000 of this protection may be yours, whenever you use your Penn VISA to rent a car in the U.S. or Canada. Decline the insurance offered by the rental company and save up to $15 a day.

Enjoy 3 Other, Valuable Insurance Coverages.

- $1,000 Hotel/Motel Theft Insurance
- Up To $25,000 Travel Accidental Death Insurance**
- Up To $25,000 Hotel/Motel Accidental Death Insurance**

All At A Very Economical Cost.

The Penn VISA Card costs you little to carry... just $25 per year (required upon approval). And the Card has a competitive, variable interest rate that should be a big money saver for you.

CoreStates
CoreStates Bank of Delaware NA

Questions? Call Toll-Free
1-800-833-3010.

*Co-Applicant may be required for Freshmen students.

**Some limitations may apply. Full details will be sent to you upon approval.

***Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company and at the Card's expense.

Most card services and features are provided by independent suppliers and may be changed or discontinued without notice.

Request For The University of Pennsylvania Student VISA® Card.

[Request Form]

- [ ] YES, I want my own Penn VISA Card, and am currently a full-time student at the University of Pennsylvania. I understand that my Card will be sent to my permanent home address.
- [ ] My Status: Freshman (125-500-10-638) [ ] Sophomore (125-500-10-439) [ ] Junior (125-500-10-640)
- [ ] Yes, I am at least 18 years of age (if not, a suitable Co-Applicant is required to qualify for this Account).
- [ ] Yes, my credit history is clear of any bankruptcy, legal actions and delinquent accounts.

For the Student: Please tell us about yourself.

Applicant's Full Name

Your Identity: [ ] Male [ ] Female

Your Card Address:

City, State, Zip

Telephone (800) 123-4567

Other Income:

- [ ] Other Income

Date Of Birth

Social Security Number

Employer's Name

Employer's Address

Permanent Residency Address

Please provide us with some financial information. Be sure to list all your income and its sources; full-time employment is not required to apply.

Income Sources:

- [ ] Salary/Stipend
- [ ] Grants/Student Loans
- [ ] Fellowships
- [ ] Allowance/Savings
- [ ] Alimony, child support or separate maintenance need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

Other Income:

- [ ] Other Income

Note: Some limitations may apply. Full details will be sent to you upon approval.

Alimony, child support or separate maintenance need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

We may obtain a credit report in connection with your application. If you ask, we will tell you whether we have obtained a credit report, and the name of the credit bureau that supplied it.

Co-Applicant's Name

Co-Applicant's Address

Co-Applicant's Telephone Number

Co-Applicant's Social Security Number

Information accurate as of April, 1990 and is subject to change thereafter. Call CoreStates toll-free at 1-800-833-3010 for changes since that time.

Mail To: The Penn Student VISA Card, CoreStates Bank of Delaware NA, Post Office Box 8922, Wilmington, DE 19899-8922.