Nursing dean to step down

By Jackie Needelman

After almost a decade and a half at the helm, Nursing School Dean Claire Fagin — the University's "dean of deans" — will step down next summer from what she calls "the best deanship in the country."

Fagin, who has maintained the school as one of the leaders in the field, announced her intention to step down at Nursing dean earlier this month in a letter to President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michelle Allen. In the letter, Fagin wrote that she felt "the time [was] right for the school to move to a new leader," adding that she will stay at the University as a member of the faculty.

Last week Fagin said that she had given much thought to the resignation announcement since "the School of Nursing is in a magnificent situation" in terms of its reputation and finances.

"It is exactly the right moment for the University to seek a new leader," she said this week.

Please see FAGIN, page 4

Peers praise Fagin's tenure

By Peter Spiegel

Leaders from throughout the nursing community this week hailed Nursing School Dean Claire Fagin as a leader among peers and a role model for all in the field.

Earlier this month, Fagin announced her resignation — effective August 31, 1991 — from the post she has held for over 13 years, but she will stay on as a member of the Nursing faculty.

Please see PEERS, page 4

Harvard pres.
Bok resigns

By Jeremy Selwyn

Harvard University President Derek Bok, lauded for his two decades of leadership and for enhancing Harvard's reputation and environment, announced his resignation Tuesday.

But Bok, whose resignation will take effect at the end of the upcoming academic year, said in a statement that he does not yet know his future plans.

"It has been an extraordinary privilege to serve so long as president of Harvard," Bok said in his statement. "I cannot imagine another job that would have been so stimulating and absorbing. As Harvard plans for the challenges of the 1990s, however, and prepares to launch a major capital campaign, it is time for me to step down and allow a new president to provide fresh energy and continuity of leadership through the next decade."

And although a statement issued from the university said only that a search committee will soon be formed, some University officials said they believe that President Sheldon Hackney may be considered a possible candidate.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Robert Davies said yesterday that it is "time for Harvard to look back and assess Derek Bok's tenure as president and move forward into the future."

By Peter Spiegel

An unidentified man fired shots at a student early Tuesday morning at 39th and Chestnut Streets, University Police said. The student — who Canada added that after shooting, which occurred around 3:30 a.m., the student ran into the 7-11 convenience store on 38th Street, where he was later arrested by Philadelphia Police. Canada added that after shooting, which occurred around 3:30 a.m., the student ran into the 7-11 convenience store on 38th Street, where he was later arrested by Philadelphia Police. Canada added that after shooting, which occurred around 3:30 a.m., the student ran into the 7-11 convenience store on 38th Street, where he was later arrested by Philadelphia Police. Canada added that after shooting, which occurred around 3:30 a.m., the student ran into the 7-11 convenience store on 38th Street, where he was later arrested by Philadelphia Police.

Youngster Robert creates a masterpiece during the Philadelphia International Theater Festival last week at the Bennington Center

The Cutting Edge
The Dean of Deans

Administrators like Claire Fagin are few and far between. As dean of the Nursing School, she has not only been at the cutting edge of scholarship and research, but she has always found time for her students. She has served as a role model for nurses both nationally and internationally, as well as for her graduate students at the University. The Russell Palmers of the University would do well to follow Fagin’s lead.

In her 13-year tenure as dean, Fagin has brought the Nursing School a national reputation for excellence. Fagin established a doctoral program in the school, expanded the school’s research programs tremendously, and national honor for excellence. Fagin was awarded the American Nurses Association’s Honorary Recognition Award.

Although it is a consolation that she will remain on the Nursing faculty, Fagin’s leadership will be sorely missed, and her shoes will be tough to fill. Fagin may be stepping down from her post as dean of the Nursing School next year, but her contributions to the Nursing School and to the University will live on.

Taken for a Ride

$1.50 is a lot to pay for one bus or subway ride. There is no question that SEPTA fares have gone beyond outrageously high. SEPTA already had the highest fares of any urban transit system in the nation, and now the agency has raised its fares for the second time in a year. And to top that off, SEPTA cut service simultaneously.

The problem with SEPTA, however, is not just the fares or the service. These are merely symptoms of a much larger problem — SEPTA needs a new source of government funding. If SEPTA continues on its current path, all of Philadelphia will suffer — even those high-ranking city and state officials who don’t need to take SEPTA to work.

SEPTA can provide reliable, safe, cheap transportation to the masses in and around Philadelphia. But if the current price trend continues, the masses just won’t be able to afford to travel around the city. A round-trip ride from the University to Center City costs $2.50. Some of the low-income students here will think twice about going shopping in Center City if the cost of just getting there is prohibitive. The same holds true for the rest of the city.

The fare increase could have devastating effects on the region’s economy. If people are no longer able to afford the basics of life, the region will suffer. The SEPTA cuts could be catastrophic for the region.

Finger pointing by the city, state and federal governments will not solve SEPTA’s financial problems. And if the problems aren’t solved, not only will SEPTA and its riders be hurt, but the entire region’s economy will suffer. It’s about time that the politicians elected by the voters of this city take the problem as seriously as they should, and take some responsibility for solving it. Whether the solution is raising the sales tax, the gas tax or any other tax needs to be determined, but the problem is serious enough that one of these steps must be taken. SEPTA riders should be no more anxious to read our politicians’ lips than we are to pay $1.50 for a subway ride to City Hall.

Submissions Policy

The Summer Pennsylvanian welcomes letters and columns from all members of the University community. Letters should be approximately 250 words in length, and columns may be up to 750 words long. All submissions must include the author’s address and phone number for confirmation. Send submissions to Jeremy Selwyn, Editorial Editor, The Summer Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19104. Or fax them to (215)898-2009.
Opinion

Do it for Barbara and Raisa

By Ellen Thompson

The first step in analyzing how to prevent nuclear war is to determine who controls the weapons that can destroy the world. Although various military leaders and heads of state can engage in activities that endanger the nations they represent, their real power is limited. There are only two men who truly determine the nuclear destiny of the world: George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. Preventing nuclear war requires convincing each leader to avoid involving his country in a nuclear confrontation. I suggest that they do it for Barbara and Raisa.

Although we are supposedly in a time of peace and the perceived risk of a nuclear attack has diminished, I remain suspicious because of the huge nuclear arsenals in the United States and the Soviet Union. The rise of an unforeseen conflict could easily lead to the demise of the world. At one time, leaders pursued the development of destructive forces. Now we have the technical means for engaging in an unlimited nuclear war. The focus of military strategy has shifted: the relevant question for our military leaders now is not how to make more modern weapons, but how to control them.

Given the present level of nuclear technology, there is no single initiative that would eliminate the risk of nuclear war. Even every imaginable precaution were executed, there would always be the risks of technological malfunctions and miscommunication. However, our mutually assured destruction strategy relies entirely on a very intimate, personal decision in the hearts and minds of each leader. They must ask themselves if it is in their best interests to have a nuclear war.

Individually, we will not engage in behavior unless it is in our best interests to do so. Therefore, the key to preventing nuclear war is for each leader to associate the loss of someone dear to himself with the outbreak of a nuclear war. If this message forces each leader to think carefully about the repercussions of a nuclear war, to a world leader, the thought of losing someone close to you because of a decision you made is a compelling thought and a potentially powerful motivating force.

President Bush should be required to sign the following statement: A person whom I care about profoundly is my wife, Barbara. My decision to engage my country in a nuclear war will most definitely threaten her existence. I will give an order to begin a nuclear initiative with the full knowledge that I may destroy this person.

Similarly, President Gorbachev should sign a similar document containing his wife's name. Each of these memos should be sealed until the moment a nuclear war is impending. This message forces each leader to visualize the repercussions of a nuclear war. To a world leader, the launching of nuclear weapons and the potential consequence and impact on the life of this very special person would be more compelling than the potential effect on "the enemy." Military experts seem to get caught up in the technological consequences of warfare. It seems like military strategic planning is like a football play-by-playbook — there are several options and the coach will choose the one which will have the potential to best foil the opponent. Military strategy cannot be the result of a decision tree analysis. Because pride, ego and other emotions cannot be quantified, they are never major components of any military equation. They ought to be, however, because including emotions would alter the process of a nuclear war and to constantly remind himself of how a nuclear war would affect human beings. The threat of losing someone close to you because of a decision you made is a compelling thought and a potentially powerful motivating force.

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I hope that if the dreaded day comes, Bush and Gorbachev stand back and think about the consequences of their decision. I hope they do it for their wives and the young people in their family. The only way Bush, Gorbachev and their families will be able to lead long, productive lives is if all nuclear threats are eliminated. By taking care of their own families, these great leaders will secure peace — the greatest public good — and the extended family of the human race will thus preserve its right to life.

Ellen Thompson is a 1980 Wharton graduate. This essay was judged to be one of the top two essays submitted last semester in Nuclear War: A Multidisciplinary Perspective, a course taught by Sociology and Management Professor William Evan.

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Castle hearing to be held next week

By Helen Jung

Attorneys representing the University and the Psi Upsilon fraternity — the Castle — will present evidence before a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge next week to support their opposing claims concerning the legitimacy of the University’s disciplinary proceedings to impose sanctions against the fraternity.

The upcoming hearing, which is expected to last three days, is the latest episode in the conflict between the University and its fraternity, following filing of a Petition for University Life Kim Morrison’s decision to indefinitely revoke University membership for the fraternity.

The case—brought by the chapter earlier this month, the fraternity contested the suspension, and the University proceeded to violate University and constitutional statutes.

The Castle filed a complaint to the University, alleging that the University’s administration failed to provide adequate notice of violations or due process, and that the University failed to provide a fair hearing.

The hearing will be held on May 30th, and the University’s attorneys will present evidence to support their position that the University’s disciplinary proceedings were fair and just.

Judge to rule on SEPTA fare hikes within 30 day span

By Helen Jung

The Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court judge ruled last week that SEPTA, the regional transit authority, must implement fare hikes for 30 days while he decides whether the Transit Authority violated its procedures in setting the increases.

The fare raises include increasing the $1.25 base fare on the number of rides taken, to $1.50, raising the cost of five one-day passes and hiking up the costs of weekly and monthly trans- port passes. The increases are the second set of hikes in a year.

But Common Pleas Judge John Ledwith, in a decision that surprised SEPTA and a consumers’ group that sued the company, said the company did not violate the procedures in implementing the revised proposals without holding public hearings.

SEPTA did hold hearings in February, but they were not on the proposals that were finally implemented. The court approved modifications of the original proposals, rejecting the negative recommendation by its hearing examiner for the first time in its history.

While the city continues to debate budgetary demands for SEPTA, the state government has met the fact that (the timing of) her resignation is perfect is a mark of her acumen and her leadership,” Keane said. “We have a busy task before us now of establishing a search committee, to replace Dr. Fagin, but to establish new leadership.”

Fagin, the Nursing School’s third dean, has held her post longer than any other current head of the University’s 11 schools and more than 200 days, making her the “Dean of Deans.”

Before coming to the University in 1977, Fagin was the director of the National League of Nursing and earned her the title of “Dean of Deans.”

In her May 13 letter to Provost August, Fagin said that she felt that many of the goals she set out to accomplish when she took the position have been attained.

“I will be leaving the deanship at a perfect moment,” the letter states. “The School of Nursing at Penn has achieved the preeminence that was my goal when I came and demonstrates this preeminence in its faculty, its students, its programs, the accomplishments of its alumni, the exemplary Board of Overseers and its strong financial position. “I have lived every minute of my years as dean.”

In May, Fagin announced her resignation from post as Nursing dean

Fagin announced her resignation from position as Nursing dean for the summer, saying that she has moved nursing into the field of nursing research and education.

Fagin’s resignation marks the end of an era in the history of the University’s nursing school, which was co-founded by Fagin and her husband, Dr. John Fagin.

Over the years, officials from within the University and from the nursing profession praised Fagin for her achievements in the nursing field, recognizing her as a leader in health care fields, as well as for her accessibility and personal style.

The news of Fagin’s resignation has been met with sadness and loss by many in the University community, with many expressing their appreciation for her leadership and her contributions to the field of nursing.

Fagin’s leadership has been marked by “consolidating the school’s leadership, Associate Professor of Nursing Anne Kean said.

SUMMER PENNSYLVANIA We photo

May 31, 1990
Committee releases report on academic integrity

By Jeremy Belove

The committee charged with reviewing the University's Code of Academic Integrity said in a preliminary report last month that the changes it recommended in the code are necessary to reflect the current climate of academic dishonesty.

The report also encourages more active involvement by students and faculty to prevent cheating and plagiarism. It includes giving faculty members the freedom to penalize students caught violating the code and streamlining the process of dealing with questions of academic integrity.

The report cites a 1988 Student Committee on Academic Integrity study which found that 46 percent of students had been involved in or had knowledge of violations the previous year. The report stresses that attitudes must be changed in order to combat violations of the code.

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Prof’s neighbors get animal rights letter

By Steven Ochs

According to a letter sent to 130 of his neighbors, Veterinary School Professor Adrian Morrison conducts "experiments that involve burning out sections of animals’ brains and breaking cats’ spinal cords with jeweler’sFORCEPS."
The letter, sent by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals earlier this month, is the latest escalation in a campaign by animal rights activists to stop research on live animals, which university officials acknowledge is being done.

Morrison, who conducts research with cats, has become a prime target of animal rights activists across the country because of the support he has lent to other researchers under fire for allegedly abusing animals.

"We feel that it is important that when he [Morrison] goes home at night his neighbors should know what he does for a living, and that is defecating animal abusers," said PETA researcher Ann Chynoweth, who organized the mailing and signed the letter. "He shouldn’t have a vacation from the whole situation because the animals never do."

A secretary in Morrison’s office said the researcher was out of the country for an undisclosed period of time and could not be reached for comment on the mailing.

Several neighbors on Morrison’s private street in the Moylan section of Nether Providence, Delaware County, said they had received the PETA mailing, but asked that their names not be used because they were afraid of the themselves becoming targets.

Other neighbors defended Morrison, calling him a family man with several pet cats of his own. The neighbors said he was upset by the mailing and by continuing protests outside Morrison’s home of animal rights activists.

"I cannot judge a person until I’ve walked a mile in his moccasins," said neighbor, Michael Madden, an educational psychologist who lives on Morrison’s street.

"As a neighbor, he’s been an interesting guy," I’ve talked with him about his dog,” he said. "He led Boy Scout Troop. I don’t know what he does in his lab, but I’d be surprised if he were a Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde type person,” Madden added.

Alfred Hurd, who lives on a near-by street and who said he is a friend of the researcher, said he was angry with PETA.

"I’m very much in favor of experimenting on animals to further our knowledge of how creatures work so we can save lives," Hurd said. "I think a person’s home should be his castle. These [animal rights] people aren’t clear about costs and benefits. I don’t think anyone wants to give up health research."

PETA National Director Ingrid Newkirk said in February that PETA would station cars outside Morrison’s house to target the animal rights group’s neighbors to see if they “know what he does for a living” and Morrison has reported seeing people watching his house.

Nether Providence Police Chief Frank Corbett said he was aware of protests outside Morrison’s house, but said they would not qualify as trespassing.

University officials quickly denounced the mailing as “an attempt to intimidate” the researcher, adding that Morrison never did much to advance knowledge of how animals’ brains and breaking cats’ spinal cords with jeweler’s FORCES would benefit humans.

Then, of course, there is The Catch.

The Catch earned its capitalization along with practically everything else in the Sun Devils’ Packard championship earlier this season. The ball traveled 500 feet, onto a highway.

Underneath, the garment now-legendary maneuver. While his fielding is outstanding — except for a below-average throwing arm — Kelly is most sought after for his hitting prowess. "You could suffer a serious injury or falls into a twilight slumber, in a virtual lock to become the first player selected in next year’s amateur draft — joining former ASU players Floyd Bannister (1978) and Bob Homer (1979) and the first for Morrison since the draft’s inception in 1965.

"It’s quite a compliment to be compared to those guys, since they were so successful," Kelly said. "It’s nice to keep me playing this game."

ASU has future superstar in Kelly

KELLY, from page 16

ready surpassed reality. And that isn’t easy.

Take, for instance, the story of Kelly’s prodigious blast over the 30-foothigh wall at the University of Arizona to snare a potential next afternoon to keep their season alive. What followed was one of the finest all-around efforts in ASU history now-legendary maneuver.

The Quakers’ dream of making the Regionals in the first place was put in jeopardy by a team of this caliber and quality of pitcher Mike Ravo (5-3) that landed on a putting green almost 500 feet away.

"It’s no coincidence to be compared to those guys, since they were so successful," Kelly said. "It’s nice to keep me playing this game."

出租

Friday’s is hoppin’. Where do I go?

We’ll tell you in a second. First, you should know that we’re opening another new restaurant in Philadelphia in June. And we’re taking personal pride in maintaining our reputation for excellence in the restaurant industry.

We’re offering great pay and excellent benefits to full- and part-time associates of our newest establishment.

Come join the fun! Interviews will be held Tuesday 7-9 PM, Monday through Saturday at 500 South Second Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147. (215) 632-6396. I.D.

For more details, please call Ann Chynoweth, PETA researcher.

We invite you to all the services and we’ll always give you a warm welcome.

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May 31, 1990

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIA

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIA
NATIONAL WRESTLING ALLIANCE IMMEDIATE RELEASE: MAY 27, 1990

The main event of this spectacular card of professional wrestling is a six-man tag team match with the Junkyard Dog joining forces with the awesome Road Warriors. They will go up against the Four Horsemen with former member Barry Windham, the NWA champion, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair and Arn Anderson (a bigger, stronger and better than ever combination). This is sure to be a main event not to be missed.

Quiz time: For which star attraction would you expect more security to surround? Ronald Reagan or someone called "Nature Boy"?

You guessed it — The Nature Boy.

Two weeks ago, anyone not carrying an anti-Reagan placard could enter Convention Hall freely to see the ex-President speak. But last Sunday was a different story. Fans wishing to watch the National Wrestling Alliance fight card that night were subjected to a frisk and bag search before being allowed to enter the Hall.

Yes, folks, the world of pro wrestling came to town right here in West Philadelphia this week. So sit back and return to your younger days, eyes glued to the tube every Saturday morning, watching overgrown men fly around the squared-circle like crazed kids.

But don't expect to hear about Hulkamania running wild in Convention Hall, because this is the NWA, home of real men like Nature Boy Ric Flair, Lex Luger and the Road Warriors, not the fake boxers of the World Wrestling Federation like the Iron Sheik, Bobby the Brain Heenan and Ravishing Rick Rude. Just ask the NWA fans: "(The NWA) is not as well known," said Pat Cunnana, circa 13 years old. "But it's just as good. It's just not as popular."

"I enjoy the NWA more than the World Wrestling Federation," said someone in his thirties who wished to remain anonymous. "NWA wrestlers go more all out. They actually wrestle. The WWF is more of a circus act."

Why didn't this fan want to reveal his identity? "I'm an attorney," he said in a hushed voice. "I don't want to get disbarred."

Ding, Ding! Windham takes on the Hawk to start off the match. They're locked up now, feeling each other out...Wait! Windham lands a chop to the pectorals with a foreign object! He doesn't look like he's about to be disbarred.

During his reign he has broken every rule in the book, from punching, choking, the use of illegal objects, to even using his own body as a weapon. Windham has always been the most despised by most fans, he has always been the man with equally ridiculous scenarios like that of the "Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiase, who can buy anything — including a real live slave.

"Windham is in a shouting match with the ref now, and there goes Flair, smashing his diamond-studded Championship belt on Junkyard Dog's head! He's bleeding profusely! It's the Nature Boy's match now. But the Dog won't quit. There's a well-shot stream of saliva right into Flair's eye! Flair counters with a splash of his own. This is getting ugly!..."

Flair has been the NWA's world heavyweight champion six times over the last nine years. During his reign he has broken every rule in the book, from hitting his opponents with a chair to attacking them before the match. Although despised by most fans, he has always been the center of attention.

"I hate Ric Flair," said a riled-up Mike Payne, about 18 years old. "The only way he ever wins is by getting someone else to come in and beat the shit out of his opponent."

Admirable or not, the Nature Boy's matches always feature the most thrill and the most action. Flair defends his title anywhere and everywhere. Whether in an electrified steel cage or in a conventional ring, fans are guaranteed a different match each time. Hulk Hogan and the WWF simply don't offer this much variety...

...The ref has lost all control now! In comes everyone for a slugfest. Flair is getting hammered by the Animal, and out he goes over the top rope onto the concrete! He doesn't look like he's "Stylin' and Profilin'" right now! Meanwhile, Junkyard Dog and Windham are tangled in a bloody mess at the far ringpost. Oh, my! The Hawk just put Anderson in a tremendous backbreaker. Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding! As pandemonium continues, ring announcer Tony Schiavone proclaims a double-disqualification for punching, choking, the use of illegal objects, assaulting the referee, too many men in the ring and a 20-seconds-out-of-the-ring violation! Thus ends another typical night in the NWA. A lot of vulgarity, blood and theatrics, yes. But a lot more action and heart than the WWF as well.

And in the immortal words of the Nature Boy referring to professional championship wrestling, "Whether you like it, or you hate it, learn to LOVE IT!"
Fire Birds’ fizzles

By TODD SEGAL

Remember Top Gun? Remember how Tom Cruise’s boyish good looks perfectly complemented his bravado, cocky character? Remember how Cruise and co-star Kelly McGillis sizzled to the tune of 1986’s box-office hit? Well, the new Tom Cruise vehicle, Fire Birds, is poorly developed and boring at best.

The movie attempts to be a Top Gun with Apache helicopters instead of F-14 fighter jets, but the predictable pieces simply don’t fit together. As Chief Warrant Officer II Jake Preston, Nicolas Cage has none of the appeal that Cruise brought to the role. Jones’ hard-boiled character is both believable and likable and his witty wisecracks are timely and sometimes they are mildly amusing.

Preston, of course, is the group’s premiere pilot and Little looks up to him — of course — but pushes him hard, of course. He helps Preston through some of the most difficult parts of the training, but the chemistry and camaraderie that is supposed to develop between the two is hardly captivating.

Tommy Lee Jones, left, and trainee Nicolas Cage about to board their Apache helicopter.

Equally boring is Preston’s relationship with Guthrie. The two are ex-lovers who have been re-united on this mission by chance, not by choice. Preston’s relentless pursuit of Guthrie finally pays off, but, again, the chemistry between the two characters is poor. As Preston, Cage’s tongue-in-cheek sarcasm is bland instead of cute.

From an insipid and stupid scene that finds Preston chasing Guthrie around a car trying to wrest the keys from her hands, to the film’s token (and mild) nude scene, the relationship is simply not romantic.

Fire Birds might have saved itself if it had been able to light up its high-tech hardware. Movies like Blue Thunder have gotten away with such moves in the past. The Apache helicopter would have made a formidable fourth star for the film, but unfortunately the chopper never appears as more than an ugly machine with big guns.

The film’s climactic scene is, admittedly, somewhat captivating. But ‘captivating’ is a relative quality and we’re not talking about the heart-pounding, sweaty palms kind of captivating here. This is more like the “well this is at least better than the rest of the movie” type of captivating.

For when the bad guy is dead and Preston and Guthrie fly off into the sunset, there isn’t much about Fire Birds that will leave anyone talking for long.
Theater

Less is not more in 'Oh! Calcutta!'

By JACKIE NEEDLEMAN

The nudity it is its only remaining allure.

The farewell tour of the notorious, naked Broadway musical, Oh! Calcutta! opened in Philadelphia on May 19 and runs through June 10 at the Theater of Living Arts.

Originally conceived in 1969 by the late Kenneth Tynan, a distinguished British drama critic, Oh! Calcutta! is a burlesque-like musical composed of thirteen individual skits, which Tynan designed to "prove people wrong when it came to puritanical attitudes about sex."

Yel, twenty-one years after its debut, Oh! Calcutta! has lost all of its shock value. Certainly, it is still uncommon to see naked people scurrying across a theatrical stage, but already its boldest parodies have become hackneyed.

One skit spoofs sex research in a not-so-cool laboratory; another — the loss of virginity in the Victorian era.

The skit "Will Answer All Sin- cere Requests" satirizes swinging, couples-finding couples, kitschly, when the experienced swinger, Michael Lee Walker, met a top-gun some sex on the novice Amy Harwood, 1. His top gun did not deliver.

The unsuspecting but thoroughly female viewer was more the result of a dose of vomit-inducing medicine, than a genuine ballyhoo.

The only scenario that continues to prick powerfully in the '90s is "Jack and Jill." The actors, Harwood and B. J. Grogan, exploit the innocent childhood game of "I'll show you mine, you show me yours" which degenerates into intercourse. Jack forces himself on Jill and then announces his name is really John Aghast, distinguished and among the few in society. The scene is painful to watch precisely because this form of sex is normal, the skits are dominated and still often turned into trivial, comic material.

In addition to the few funny punch lines, there are some amusing numbers. The most memorable is "One on One," performed by Grace Little. The number is presented as a love duet, but uses a male and a female voice. The melody is set to a song about saving the environment.

The cast of Oh! Calcutta! poses for a rare photo suitable for publication.

Music

Slick Midnight Oil rocks Spectrum

By MITCHELL KRAUS

Need to lose weight? Need some aerobic exercise to strengthen your heart and muscles? Try the Midnight Oil exercise program.

The Australian band, along with its audience, were jumping, running and dancing non-stop to the music throughout their one-and-a-half hour concert at the Spectrum last Friday night.

The evening started on a more mellow note with the opening groups, Hunters and Collectors. At eight o'clock, on the dot, the second band, Hunters and Collectors then came on stage to join the band for "One on One" performed by the Outbackers. The crowd did not have as much energy as their immediate succ- essors on the stage.

After a few half-hour breaks in be- tween sets, the lights went out and the crowd jumped to its feet. The only people who would touch their chairs again were those who were dancing and singing along, but the band, the crowd, did not have as much energy as their immediate suc- cessors on the stage.

The only people who would touch their chairs again were those who were jumping, dancing and singing along, without hesitating for a beat.

Unlike the music on their ear- lier releases, the music on Mid- night Oil's latest album, Blue Sky Mining, seems to lack the inten- sity of the lyrics that accompany it. In a recent interview, the band members discussed their next album, and one of the songs derived from their last two albums. A few in the crowd seemed less but most kept on dancing and singing along, with- out hesitating for a beat.

The horn section from Hunte- r's series is on stage to join the band for "One on One" off of the band's second album, "Beds Are Burning." The horns left, and Midnight Oil played a few songs from their earlier albums. A few in the crowd seemed less but most kept on dancing and singing along, with- out hesitating for a beat.

Even with Garrett's frequent forays into political rhetoric, the show was dominated by the pow- erful music. After starting with several songs derived from their last two albums, Midnight Oil played some songs from their earlier albums. A few in the crowd seemed less but most kept on dancing and singing along, with- out hesitating for a beat.

The band left the stage and the music is far from novel.
**Music**

**THE BOOZE MAINNES QUARTET**

Loved the show,” says Levy. “It was fun, but something was missing with their music. Maybe you know the song?”

**SPOOKY**

“Loved the show,” says Levy. “It was fun, but something was missing with their music. Maybe you know the song?”

**THE DENMARK BROODICO DUO**

Great band and America’s best beat. Good job. Thursdays in May.

**FLAMING HARRY**

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**ROBOCOP**

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**THE SCARIEST**

Great band and America’s best beat. Good job. Thursdays in May.

**ZBC**

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Open Monday to Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5
Crew wins Medalia Cup again; looks forward to IRA Regatta this weekend.

By Dave Bowden
At a tough loss to Harvard at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships last year, the lightweight crew needed to regroup after another loss by claiming a victory in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships this year.
The Quakers (10-1) were able to continue this trend by defeating the Cornell crew 2-0 at the Medelia Cup on Cayuga Lake last weekend. Penn, unwilling to relinquish its hold on the title, finished third overall ahead of the Big Red oarsmen to capture its eighth straight Medelia Cup.

Harvard was won four straight and nine of the last 11 Ivy League Championships. This year, Harvard defeated Penn, 15-4, at Franklin Field.

Equestrian
At the 94th annual Devon Horse Horse Show, 1988 Penn grad Greg Vaughan captured the $25,000 President's Stake on Saturday to take the first step towards qualifying the U.S. equestrian team, which will compete in the World Championships at Stockholm this July.

25 to August 5. Riding Meet at Chandorn Gen

Quaker Oats

Harvard W. Lax wins crown

IRA Regatta, which will determine if Penn receives an automatic berth to the NCAA Regatta next month. "It's a good trip," Clark said. "It's one last chance to take a good look at the crew before the IRA season this year."

The Quakers have been preparing for the IRAs in Syracuse since Monday.

"Practices are going well," added Clark. "Everyone is in good spirits and ready for the race."

"We did everything we knew to win this game," Harvard coach Carole Kleinfelder said. "The feeling of last year's championship is still with us and we didn't want it to happen again."

Margaret Beattie fell behind 4-0 early in the contest and went on to lose handsomely. Three Harvard Crusaders rallied from a 5-4 deficit with less than 15 minutes left, as they were mainaining as senior Charlotte Joslin and freshmen Lucy Vaughan and Joslin were all playing in the Lightweight Games.

"We're just really happy to keep the streak going," Joslin said. "It's hard to win at Homel 32.000/yr income potential.

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"Practices are going well," Clark said. "It will be great competition."

One example of this disadvantage manifest itself in the presence of former Princeton track standout Keith Cunningham, currently a member of the Oxford team.

"We will be hoping to build on our own on the track and we're looking forward to the strength of the field events."

Riding Meet at Chandorn Gen

Quaker Oats

PAT - thanks to JDP in his quest to stay atop the Jr. DPFOSTER. How can you expect a guy who's first pick was Delores DeBello who and who was leading the active leader into the final "Fostering" to be anything other than a great horse? So for the end of season? And now the money doesn't finish in the money, then he might as well stay at his posthouse instead of returning to the Peak Park.

HEAD - For Mushburger's old job is what Zark is doing now that he has accepted the job at the Headquarters. After emerging as the best longshoreman outside of pool, he'll travel around the world researching Olympic horses.

Horse names are(Debugging) and Mosaic, respectively. He went 7 for 8 in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses, Best Twist in a field of 33 horses

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Riding Meet at Chandorn Gen

Quaker Oats

9190 Baseball

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NEW SMITH-CORONA WORD- PROCESSOR (PWP2000), never used, with accessories included.

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NEW SMITH-CORONA WORD- PROCESSOR (PWP2000), never used, with accessories included.
Ivy League's automatic NCAA berth remains intact

Compiled by the SP Sports Staff

The NCAA announced last week that it will make changes to Division I basketball tournaments that will have to engage in preliminary "play-in" contests to determine three conference champions who will advance to the NCAA Tournament next March. The Ivy League, which plays a strong non-conference schedule, was among the six listed conferences. Thus assuring that the Ancient Eight will continue to be represented in "The Big Dance" for another year.

The new Tournament format is necessitated by the fact that more than 30 conferences will be eligible for the 34 at-large bids beginning in 1991. The six worst conferences in the Americas, based on an evaluation of non-conference ratings percentage indexes (ROPD, RPD), are the Northeast (#32), the Southland (#33), the Southwestern Athletic (#30), the Big South (#31), the Mid-Eastern Athletic (#32) and the Patriot League (#33) listed conferences, thus assuring the Ancient Eight will move on to the NCAA Tournament next March. The new format was necessitated by the fact that more than 30 conferences will be eligible for the 34 at-large bids next March.

Yet with the establishment of more conferences over the years, the Ivy League's automatic bid spot in the Tournament field has come to be questioned due to the relative weakness of Ivy League teams compared to squads in other, newer-formed conferences. Rather than cut down on the 34 at-large bids currently sent out by the Selection Committee, the NCAA decided to divide the guaranteed bids currently allowed while allowing three new conferences to be eligible for those bids, necessitating a playoff format to determine which conference champion will proceed to the Tournament.

Although the new format doesn't abate any conferences out of a Tournament bid, many people associated with college basketball feel that more radical changes need to be made to give all Division I programs a fairer share of revenues.

Ivy League's automatic NCAA berth remains intact

"I would like to see all Division I schools in the Tournament," Penn basketball coach Fred Dykstra said. "It would be one extra weekend on the schedule. It would help out the smaller programs financially. But I don't think it's going to happen."

Coaching

The Penn athletic department has two coaching vacancies to fill over the summer with the departure of women's volleyball coach Joe Sagnia to the University of North Carolina and the retirement of men's squash coach Al Molloy. However, in this point, there has been little movement in the search for replacements.

"We haven't even formed search committees yet," Sports Information Director Steve Hurlbut said. "There are no mandate yet on whether we want one. We have no venues yet."

Information Director Steve Hurlbut has been little movement in the search for replacements.

Although it remains to be seen whether the NCAA will take advantage of this opportunity next season, all Ivy League teams will benefit from the automatic bid. Despite a general lack of blue-chip talent, several Ivy League teams will benefit from the automatic bid. Despite a general lack of blue-chip talent, several Ivy League teams

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MAY 31, 1990

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
Shot down in Tempe

Baseball goes out in three for third consecutive year

By Alan Schwarz

TEMPE, Ariz. — This year, at least, the exit wasn't heartbreaking.

Two years ago, Tom Charters watched a called third strike — with the tying run on third — to end Penn's 7-6 loss to Michigan.

Last season, it was the infamous 18-16 loss to LeMoyne.

But at last weekend's NCAA West II Regional in Tempe, Ariz., when the Quakers lost, 2-1, to Washington State to eliminate the tournament, Penn didn't look back wincing what might have been. The ride back to Philadelphia featured normal chatter after Penn went 1-3 for the third straight year in the regionals.

"The loss was forgotten by the time we left," said Quakers coach Bob Seddon. "The feeling was that the postseason was granted. We won the Ivy, and anything that we get out there was a plus.

"I think we were complete destruction. This year we didn't necessarily feel satisfied, but it was a good feeling, but I think looking to the Cougars, the seeded Penn OSU-17 lost to Arizona St. 13-1, and No. 17 Santa Barbara, 5-3.

Oklahoma State, the second seed, survived the six-team regional to advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 1-9.

Against the Sun Devils — in Packard Stadium, ASU's home park — Penn ace Craig Connelly got lit up worse than Thoroughbred. This year we didn't necessarily play our best, and there were 13 runs scored by Arizona State.

Kelly shines for Arizona State

By Alan Schwarz

TEMPE, Ariz. — Remember his name — Mike Kelly.

Now, he is relaxing in the Arizona State University Player's Lounge, sitting under the framed pictures of dozens of Sun Devils尚书 — players like Jeff Davis, Barry Bonds, Oddibe McDowell and Ken Lindauer.

Look for Kelly, within a couple of years, to be roaming center field in a major league ballpark near you.

That's because Kelly, the sophomore wunderkind for the ASU baseball team, is considered to be the best hitting product the Sun Devils have had in the past 20 years; or so says head coach Jim Brock, who has been there for 19 of them. In fact, Brock will continue to say that Kelly is the best player ever at ASU — including another outfielder named Reginald Martin Jackson.

"Not only is Kelly the best player I've ever had," Brock said, "but he's the best I ever hope to have."

Kelly, who hit a home run and triple to lead the Sun Devils over Penn in ASU's 12-1 win in the first round of the NCAA West II Regional in Tempe, Ariz., is probably the best player the Quakers have faced since Columbia's Lou Gehrig in the 1930s. He has already been named the Collegiate Baseball Player of the Year. His being a sophomore (and therefore ineligible for this year's major league draft) is the only reason he won't be selected first overall.

While Penn once did face a number-one draft selection, Brown's Bill Monson in 1974, he was considered a crafty infielder. Kelly is expected to be a dashing, slashing, hitting, hitting, hitting machine. His statistics this season indicate his outstanding potential: a .386 average, 80 runs scored, 80 runs batted in, 26 steals in 30 stolen bases in just 234 regular-season at-bats.

Only 19 years old, Kelly is already a legend on the ASU campus. Wide-eyed little kids, pleading for autographs, mob the 6-4, 195-pounder wherever he goes. The stories of his prowess on the baseball diamond have al ready grown.

Penn, Cornell track trek to UK

By Steven Horewitz

The movie Chariots of Fire portrayed an Englishman who rose to the top of the track world by winning an Olympic gold medal for his country. Its theme song has become something of an inspiration for the Queen's runners whenever they face international competition.

From June 11 to June 18, that competition will be in the form of the Penn and Cornell men's and women's track teams. The two teams will battle on a track under the English flag enjoying not only the competition, but also the culture of their European counterparts.

The medals of athletes forming the odd hybrid of Big Red Quakers is a result of an April 21 dual meet between Penn and Cornell. In all, 21 men and 10 women from the Quakers' track squads qualified for the trip by finishing first or second in their respective events during the meet. Every year, two by Lewis schools send a combined track squad to compete against several British and Irish universities' track clubs. In return, every fourth year, Oxford and Cambridge export a team to the States.

Although the trip will last 18 days, Penn and Cornell will participate in only three meets, allowing the athletes to bask in the culture, the atmosphere, and the inclement weather of the United Kingdom. Beginning in Dublin, then moving on to Birmingham, the journey will pass through Cambridge before finishing in Oxford with a dual meet against Oxford and Cambridge's dual squad. Athletes will be hosted by opposing teams and will plan their own sightseeing ventures, with several dinners and parties also on the itinerary.

"It's an exciting interchange of culture," women's track assistant coach Tony Tenisci said.

While the trip is meant to be a fun experience, Penn's and Cornell's pride are on the line. A loss to the Oxford-Cambridge group may leave the "Big Red Quakers" just plain red. No Penn-Cornell men's team has ever lost a meet to an Oxford-Cambridge team. Last year, the Penn women's track team, along with Princeton, finished third in the meet.

Please see TRACK, page 14