Study finds HUP largest loser in area

By Jeremy Selwyn

The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania lost more money last fiscal year than any hospital in the Delaware Valley, tallying an operating loss of $14.1 million, according to a study by the Delaware Valley Hospital Council. When non-operating income — which includes endowments and donations — is factored in, HUP still ranks the Delaware Valley, with an over $8 million deficit.

But since the end of the 1989 fiscal year, HUP has been making a financial comeback. Senior Vice President Martha Whittington announced in December that HUP made a sharp about-face during the first four months of the 1990 fiscal year, netting over $5 million, but could not be reached for comment this week on how the hospital has done since then.

Of the 50 hospitals whose balance sheets were included in the report, 28 students and staff were not aware that any of the sheep had been inoculated in their care for the sheep which included castration and tail docking. But

Experts say risk very low

By Peter Spiegel

Cancer experts from around the nation said this week that based on information from the University, the chance of students and staff members contracting leukemia from sheep inoculated with the HTLV-1 virus is very slim.

Eight veterinary students and 12 staff members may have been exposed to the virus after a Veterinary School researcher failed to segregate HTLV-1 inoculated lambs from the main flock at the University's New Bolton Center in Chester County.

By Helen Jung

The University agreed last week to turn over unredacted documents to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for the agency's investigation into a former Wharton professor's tenure case.

In return for the complete documents, which include peer reviews of the professor, the EEOC has agreed to not release them for public review, according to University General Counsel Shelley Green.

Green added that she is pleased with the agreement, saying that it succeeds in recognizing the interests of both the EEOC — which seeks to preserve the confidentiality of the tenure file documents — and the University which seeks to preserve the confidentiality of the tenure file documents.

"The EEOC is acknowledging that they are special documents," Green said. "They are recognizing (the peer reviews) are more sensitive than a lot of other information we submit." But the agreement ensures

Shelley Green pleased with agreement

U. agrees to give gov’t complete tenure files

Please see TENURE, page 5

Peiper not to return in fall

By Peter Spiegel

Former Legal Studies lecturer Jordan Peiper — who was jailed for contempt of court and released from University employment last year — will not return to campus next fall, Legal Studies Department Chairperson Thomas Dunfee said Tuesday.

But Dunfee emphasized that the move is part of a department-wide switch from lecturers to permanent professors and not as a result of his highly publicized legal problems.

Peiper was sentenced to a six-month jail term after being found in contempt of court in October for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of $50,000 in a trust fund he oversaw. He was released after providing the financial statements after one month of the sentence.

Peiper was dismissed from the department after the jailing was made public, and Dunfee said at the time that the University might rehire him for the

Please see PEIPER, page 8

Fiscal Trouble at Local Hospitals

The hospitals in the University of Pennsylvania was one of many area hospitals to report an operating loss in fiscal year 1990. Many wrote to say they were among Philadelphia's leaders. Below are some in millions of dollars.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hospital</th>
<th>Profit/Loss</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HUP</td>
<td>$14.1M loss</td>
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<td>Penn Medical College of Penn</td>
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<td>Temple University Medical Center</td>
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<td>Episcopally General Hospital</td>
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<td>Temple University Hospital</td>
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<td>Medical College of Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>Nazareth Hospital</td>
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Please see HUP, page 5

Dozens may have been exposed to fatal cancer virus

Students, staff tested after Vet School slip-up

By Helen Jung

A professor's violation of the University's research protocol may have exposed 28 medical students and staff to a virus which can cause the fatal disease leukemia.

All 28 have been contacted and are undergoing testing this week for infection of the virus, according to Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman. He said that because their contact with the sheep had been casual, the risk of infection is very low.

The student and staff members may have been exposed to the virus in their care for a flock of about 150 sheep — which included 14 lambs inoculated in April with the Human T-cell Lymphotropic Type 1 virus — at the University's New Bolton Center in Chester County.

Although University and federal regulations stipulate that inoculated animals be separated from the rest of the flock, the lambs were not sequenced. The

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Please see HUP, page 6

Please see ALUM, page 6
Research Revisions

The recent accident at the Veterinary School's New Bolton Center underscores how important it is for the University to deal preemptively rather than reactively with potential research hazards.

Vice Provost Barry Cooperman has said that the University relies on spot checks to supervise most of the research, trusting that scientists will follow all required protocols the rest of the time.

Cooperman told The Philadelphia Inquirer this week that the University would "rethink" some of its procedures for supervising research as a result of the incident.

The thinking is a step in the right direction, but should have been done long ago. Hindsight is indeed 20-20 and it is easy to criticize in retrospect, but the accident is one that could have easily been avoided.

Review of research procedures must be an ongoing process, responding to health and safety concerns before a crisis strikes.

The University should be commended, however, for its cooperation in an attempt to explain the situation. The administration could have just as easily refused the press, for example, sending top research officials to explain the situation.

The administration is right to do so. It is important that the public be apprised of the University's active response to the situation once it is confirmed.

Research Councils

Although student-run newspapers on campus other than The Red and Blue are often overlooked, they still serve a vital role in the University's community, providing a platform for students to express their opinions and concerns.

The student-run newspapers at Penn are not as omnipresent as they once were, for example, sending the omnipresent "sign" a trend which we hope will continue.

As a consequence of its denial of recognition, the paper lost its direct funding, and its advertising revenues fell. It is hard to convince them to vote prints, "I say 'fortunately' because I closely disagree with much of its content. In invariably, I encounter its senior year to continue to celebrate the great man who founded this very day.

No doubt Brent and his classmates chose courses in colonial and American history to learn about their school's intellectual hero, Benjamin Franklin. Our University's Independent study courses also permitted them to explore the literature of Franklin's times according to their particular interests.

Also, fortunately the current crop of Penn undergraduates are expected to enjoy one or two Peak Weeks during the school year, e.g. the 250th birthday. As for the grade, I suspect that Brent will do well (and with only a Peak Week.) The faculty must be glowing in the rediscovory of Franklin and his accomplishments.

In any case, Ben, the man, and his role in American history were widely well-known from the start.

Why this was so remains a mystery to me. To my knowledge, no other founder of an Ivy League college had so much going for him in importance and stature. I'd bet he was short-changed with only a Peak Week. This is why Ben's friends will be funding a lot more projects in honor of Penn's 300th anniversary. Lay your plans now, Brent. It's never too early to start. And while you're at it, imbed in your mind, as long as you live, the life and times of Benjamin Franklin.

Cyrus Sharer
Class of '44

Penn's most valuable treasure—Brent! I feel has been sadly neglected until now as a potential source of inspiration and character development for the University.

Remember Ben

To the Editor:

I have a great interest in Brent Mitchell's commentary in the June 7 editorial, "The Cowardly Campaign." As a student of political science, living in the city for the last ten years, I am well aware of the political climate on this campus. Each time I have participated in a Public Forum, I have found the deliberations to be sadly lacking. In my opinion, the only thing that has been accomplished is the perpetuation of the same pain and suffering of the vivisectors. I hope that the University will follow all required protocols the rest of the time.

Ingrid Newkirk
National Director PETA

Researchers Unethical

To the Editor:

I vigorously disagree with the June 7 editorial, "Cowardly Campaign." The animal rights movement in this country, including the Animal Liberation Front, has an exemplary record of never having harmed any living being in any of its activities. The biomedical establishment, on the other hand, has caused untold millions of agonizing deaths and continued to do so to this very day.

You say People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' efforts should be limited to demonstrating and lobbying for changes. But they have been doing that for decades, and the animals continue to suffer and die. It is unethical to allow that situation to continue, and ALF and PETA are doing what they must do. Please do not criticize them until they begin to cause the same pain and suffering that the vivisectors do.

Gene Salinas
PETA member

Valdez, Alaska

All ideologies are not treated equally in SAC

By Will Ritter

This past academic year, The Red and Blue, one of only two student-run newspapers on campus other than the omnipresent Daily Pennsylvanian, was denied Student Activities Council recognition on the seemingly innocuous grounds of failure to register with the Office of Student Life. But when its publishers applied for reinstatement, SAC sent them packing because the paper had printed comments offensive to the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance in its October 19 issue.

The SAC members who spearheaded the anti-Red and Blue campaign contended that by attacking fellow students on the basis of sexual orientation, the paper had forfeited its right to membership in the umbrella organization of student groups. This sentiment was initially held by certain SAC groups that have the de facto political clout over other student organizations. The trouble is that collectively, certain SAC groups have the de facto political clout to evict dissident members, and they used this power against the Red and Blue simply because they had the opportunity and the inclination to do so.

As a consequence of its denial of recognition, the paper lost its direct funding, and its advertising revenues fell substantially. Fortunately, it continued to publish its indispensable, outrageous nature, and face to face to Berk for the remainder of the year. I say "fortunately" because The Red and Blue is a reminder that DP isn't always the most objective — or the only — interpretation of campus issues.

All three months' worth of DP's, it's refreshing to read through a copy of The Red and Blue, even if I disagree with much of what its contributors write. I find their articles offensive, and austere, but I also run across some that are lucid, informative, and frank. In essence, the DP is for the informed reader who is able to laugh at me laugh. The point is that I can expect to react in one way or another to almost everything I read. Consider this for a moment: the treatment of this kind of intellectual stimulus and response, the journal offers a significant contribution to the University. The same cannot be said for The Red and Blue, which, I think, has a different purpose. After all, the Red and Blue is the University's one and only opportunity to express its principles, and by doing so, it exposes itself to criticism and change. For example, the Red and Blue is "disturbing" to Morales, who, in turn, has the right to express his feelings. The animal rights movement is a significant contribution to the University. The trouble is that collectively, certain SAC groups have the de facto political clout to evict dissident members, and they used this power against the Red and Blue simply because they had the opportunity and the inclination to do so.

Will Ritter is a College senior.
Life Can Be Rough in a Restaurant

By Robin Rothstein

A few weeks ago, I took a grueling two hour exam. The exam was preceded by three weeks of intense training involving films, seminars and workshops. I needed to score at least 90% to pass. No, it wasn't a midterm in organic chemistry. It was a certification to be a waitress at T.G.I.Friday's. Whenever I describe this experience to someone, I encounter reactions ranging from sarcastic chuckles to out and out disbelief.

"That's the craziest thing I've ever heard! Waitress school!"

I worked in the Friday's organization for three summers now, and when I first learned that I indeed needed to "be learned" in the world of waitresshood for three entire weeks, I too was somewhat aghast at the concept. Yet, it is the very idea of "concept" that has enabled the Friday's organization to grow and thrive. The Friday's organization has labored solidly day in and day out to be the all-American dining experience. Starting from the three-week training period, all employees are reminded daily of the experience we are supposed to provide: Treat everyone with respect and dignity "as we, the help, are screened. I say we should have training classes for those who frequent restaurants, or at least give them a quick quiz of their own before letting them through the door. My first question would be immediately challenging: "Are you horns not always by (a) a fully furnished house, or (b) some lovely form of pond scum?"

Also, I have a feeling that I won't see a guest screening program anytime soon, as we, the help, are screened. I say we should have training classes for those who frequent restaurants, or at least give them a quick quiz of their own before letting them through the door. My first question would be immediately challenging: "Are you horns not always by (a) a fully furnished house, or (b) some lovely form of pond scum?"

"Even if you are in a grouchy mood, please do not take it out on your server. Leave your grouches at the door. Besides, it will give you indigestion."

"If you are in a poor mood, please do not take it out on your server. Leave your grouches at the door. Besides, it will give you indigestion."

"Move out of the way when you hear someone say, "Hey, I have a feeling that I won't see a guest screening program anytime soon, as we, the help, are screened. I say we should have training classes for those who frequent restaurants, or at least give them a quick quiz of their own before letting them through the door. My first question would be immediately challenging: "Are you horns not always by (a) a fully furnished house, or (b) some lovely form of pond scum?"

"Try to remember what you ordered. Just staring blankly at the person serving five heavy dishes of hot food when she asks you ordered, write it on a napkin."

"Don't try to be amusing and say "I'd rather not. It's a stupid joke that makes you sound like a real dork."

"If you don't manage your career, circumstances or someone else will. Learn how to put your leg on the right wall and then climb it!!"
By Jersey Selway

Aw dominical judge ruled Tuesday that an art gallery and its director must stand trial on at least one obscenity charge stemming from an exhibit organized by the University's Institute of Contemporary Art.

"This court will try to make a decision of what, in Ohio, constitutes the definition of obscenity," Hamilton County Municipal Judge David Almasee said. "It has been an awesome judicial effort in the past and will continue to be so."

"Obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment," he added. "This case is not about the rights of the curious to view an exhibition."

Almasee rejected a defense motion to dismiss two misdemeanor charges against Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and its Director, Dennis Barrie. The center had the exhibit, which features sexually graphic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe, on loan from the ICA.

Last summer the ICA displayed the exhibit at its Meyerson Hall gallery and met with little controversy. But the exhibit gained national attention when it was scheduled to for display in Washington, D.C., raising congressional attention about the federal funding of allegedly obscene material or performance.

The second charge, pandering obscenity, involves five photos showing homosexual acts. Almasee will rule on whether to dismiss the charge after an evidentiary hearing on August 20.

The exhibit "Robert Mapplethorpe: A Perfect Moment," included 175 photographs. The defense contends all of them should be considered in determining whether the entire exhibit is obscene. Prosecutors want the judge to consider only the five photos.

If convicted, art gallery director Barrie could be sentenced to six months in jail and be fined $1,000 on each charge. The art center could be fined $50,000 on each charge.

A county grand jury indicted the art gallery and Barrie on April 7 after secretly attending the public opening of the exhibit that day. According to art gallery figures, the exhibit drew 80,000 people during its seven-week run.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Regional Red Cross launches campaign to draw more blood

By Jackie Needleman

During the summer, it gets hot. And when it gets hot, things slow down.

For many — students, faculty and administrators included — the slow-down is a needed break, but for the American Red Cross, it can mean disaster.

In an attempt to ward off traditional summer shortages, the Pennsylvania-Southern New Jersey office of the Red Cross is launching an aggressive campaign to recruit "life guards" that "come to the rescue" of the region's shrinking blood supply.

And despite being one of the lowest donors among colleges in the region, the University is also being targeted by campaign coordinators to donate a share of the summer goal.

Red Cross officials said the summer months are difficult because students — who make up a substantial portion of all donations — are away from campuses and many area residents are vacationing.

Officials emphasized that the region's needs — which amount to approximately one patient every 23 seconds — do not diminish during the summer months.

John Giafaglione, a representative of the local Red Cross chapter, said this week that it is essential to keep up the average of 175 pints collected at the region's 33 sites every day.

Giafaglione noted that the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia alone needs a minimum of 25 fresh blood units daily to perform open heart surgeries.

He said the Red Cross is targeting the University for a total of 100 pints during the summer months, noting that CHOP, one of the main donation sites, is located very near the University.

"Our aim is not only to increase donations, but to get people to donate at the Children's Hospital on Sundays and holidays, when all other donor centers are closed," Giafaglione said. "Some 35 pints have already been collected by students at the Medical School."

With its large population, the University has enormous potential to be a major donating source, Red Cross college recruitment specialist Amy VanHollander said this week.

"Penn campus is unique in that it has many small groups, like the Greek organizations and pre-health society, which work to our advantage," said VanHollander.

The small groups succeed in targeting their own population while we can provide the necessary personal attention," but although the University has one of the largest student populations among Philadelphia area colleges, it has the lowest donor turnout in terms of percentage.

In the last academic year, University students donated approximately 250 pints of blood at Red Cross bloodmobiles, equivalent to a seven percent "giving rate," Red Cross officials said. Other area colleges have giving rates between 15 and 30 percent.

"While Penn's giving rate seems small, it has increased 5 percent over the year before," VanHollander noted. "It is my goal to get the 'giving rate' up."

Both VanHollander and Giafaglione stressed that each pint of blood has the potential to aid five patients. A pint of blood can be separated into its component parts — plasma, red cells, white cells, platelets and cryoprecipitate — which are then packaged and distributed to various hospitals and patients according to need.

Giafaglione said that although blood from University donors is collected at CHOP, the Red Cross transfers the blood to its laboratories on 23rd and Market Streets for testing, and then distributes it according to need to the 98 Delaware Valley hospitals.

The small groups succeed in targeting their own population while we can provide the necessary personal attention,"

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Employee beaten, robbed off campus

By Peter Spiegel
A University employee was beaten and robbed near campus while getting into her car Friday afternoon, University Police spokesman Tyrone Sweeney said yesterday.

The employee, whose name was not released, was attacked on the 200 block of South 42nd Street at 4:25 p.m. when he was walking from his office building to his car in front of International House.

Sweeney said the employee fell, but the assailants overtook him and beat him in the face before they fled.

Canada added that the employee was trashed at Westbury Hospital for a broken nose and released.

There have been no arrests in the incident, the spokesperson said, adding that both men are described as about six feet tall, 180 pounds and in their late 20s or early 30s. She said the victim said one of the assailants was a "boy-type" hair style, with a pick in his hair and was wearing a dark striped or checkered jacket.

Sweeney said the employee complained of pain and swelling in his face. She said the employee was trashed at Westbury Hospital for a broken nose and released.

VIRUS, from page 1

Officials said the two procedures involve little blood and that the risk is remote.

In addition, about 100 procedures per year are likely to be performed. The body fluids may have been exposed to the virus during field trips in May when the mothers were permitted to pet the sheep. But Vice Provost for Research Harry Fischman said the "virus is virtually no risk of exposure to the virus" at all for those on the field trip.

Exposure to the virus occurs only through high-risk blood-to-blood transmission, sexual intercourse or breast-feeding from an infected mother or a child. Cooperman said. He added that only about one in 600 people infected with the HTLV-1 virus actually develop the fatal leukemia. Cooperman also said the disease has a long latency period, with symptoms not appearing for up to 20 years.

The 14 inoculated lambs were part of a research project conducted under the supervision of Prof. Jorge Ferrer to determine whether a protein factor produced by sheep that limits the spread of the virus could be produced in human cells.

Cooperman said Ferrer knew of the regulation requiring sequestering inoculated animals from the rest of a flock. Ferrer did not return a message left at his office Tuesday, and a receptionist said yesterday that he was unavailable for comment.

Veterinary School Dean Ed- win Andrews could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Ferrer's research has been suspended pending an investigation by the University's Institution of Biological Safety Committee, Cooperman said. He de- clined to comment on possible sanctions against Ferrer, saying only that "appropriate action" would be taken on the committee's findings.

Cooperman added that a barn in which the inoculated lambs were kept, but that he does not know why it was not used nor whether Ferrer intended to use it for his project.

University officials declined to give the names of students and staff members who may have been exposed to the virus.

The University last met with about 100 parents of the Kenneth Square Cooperative Pre-School children who visited the Center in May to answer questions about inoculated lambs and the children. The University also is offering free tests for children if desired.

Parents were initially alarmed, but were "reassured" by the end of the meeting, according to Linda Sweeney, the president of the pre-school's parent's association.

"The University eased any fears that the children would catch this virus," Sweeney said Tuesday, "It's great that they did come forth with it. It seems like the kind of thing that would be hushed up."

She added that she has not heard if any parents are request- ing tests, saying that they prefer to wait and learn more about test results for the other sheep in the flock and not to further the students and staff members.

She also said she expects some parents to demand taking legal action, although she has not heard of any definite plans.

"People consider legal action for everything so I'm sure they're considering legal action for this," she said.

Associate General Counsel Neil Hamburg said Tuesday that he has not heard of any suits being filed, addin that he hopes no legal action is taken.

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By Helen Jung

Concerned that disposal sites and hospitals are running full, the University may construct an incinerator to burn medical wastes generated by schools and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

An outside architectural firm is currently conducting a feasibility study of whether construction and implementation is physically possible and cost-effective. Environmental Health and Safety Director Matt Finucane.

The majority of the wastes would come from HUP and would include blood, bandages and other refuse from patient care areas and research or diagnostic laboratories. Finucane said. He added that the incinerator would "definitely not" deal with any medical wastes generated by schools.

Finucane said a rough cost estimate of the incinerator would run close to $5 million. He said it was still under consideration of construction costs of the incinerator might be.

He added that the incinerator would most likely be constructed in the area adjacent to Blockley Hall, saying that because the majority of the incinerator would be generated from the medical school, the incinerator would be "the most practical."

Initial projections figure the incinerator would run close to $5 million. He said it was still under consideration of construction costs.

"People are always imagining some huge municipal waste incinerator," Finucane said. "We're not even monotonous at that."

Although there had been brief discussion of placing the incinerator by the biology pond, the site "would not be acceptable," Finucane added.

Peiper, from page 1

After almost 5 decades, U. alum is back from the USSR

ALUM, from page 1

Wettlin entered the School of Education — one of the few schools at the University that would accept women at the time — in 1924, and after graduating four years later, she was able to find work despite the ongoing Depression.

But in the next five years, she became a passionately distanced with unbridled capitalism and the despair it had wrought in the 1920s. Influenced by George Bernard Shaw's Socialism for the Intelligent Woman, Wettlin began to embrace socialist ideals.

"When I left America, there were no safety nets," she explained last week. "No unemployment insurance. No social security. Men, who were the pillers of society, were throwing themselves out of third story windows because they had lost everything. Everybody was seeking answers, and to me no answer seemed as rational as socialism.

"In 1933, Wettlin approached her high school principal, a man she described as a "starched and observant," and asked for a one-year leave of absence to visit the Soviet Union. "He said, 'How do I know you won't come back a communist? I'll take a chance,'" Wettlin recalled. "I said, 'Fine, I'm going.' Finally for the reason's I'm going.'"

Soon after Wettlin arrived in Moscow, she met and married Andrei, a stage director who was a student and close acquaintance of Soviet acting theater Konstantin Stanislavsky. Wettlin taught English at the Institute for Foreign Languages while she remounted worked in the theater.

But the early Stalin years, the era Wettlin deals with in her new book, were tough on the young pair. In 1939, their son, Andrei, Jr. was born and the couple went to register his birth and their marriage. But by that time, attitudes in the country had begun to change drastically as a result of Stalin's leadership and Wettlin said she was forced to become a Soviet citizen.

"You had to only open your mouth to criticize and you were plucked out like a blade of grass and thrown away and nobody knew about it," Wettlin said.

The book will be the alma's second effort. Her first published work, Russian Road, dealt with another era in Soviet history, the reign of Joseph Stalin.

Although Wettlin said she belonged in the Soviet Union with her family and her work translating the Russian classics into English, her husband's death in 1948 turned her thoughts toward returning to the U.S.

In 1948, Wettlin made a reverse pilgrimage to West Philadelphia with her daughter and a grandchild. After arriving with one of the 100 Soviet government allowed her to take out of the country, she was helped out by the widow of one of her classmates from the University.

"I'm happy to be back," Wettlin said. "I was so wonderfully received by everybody."

Looking at the Soviet Union today, Wettlin acknowledged the progressive changes President Mikhail Gorbachev has made, but not totally optimistic about the future.

"Things have gone to such a nadir in Russia," she said. "The country doesn't exist any more. It's been shredded there. How will it work out? Nobody knows, not even Gorbachev. He knows he's the only man who can do it."

Wettlin said democracy had very fragile roots in the Soviet Union and one wonders if it will change drastically as a result of "a truly volcanic explosion."

"Russia's and 'democracy's just about to tip over," Wettlin said. "Everything your thinking is dictated to you and the future isn't what it was in this inert mass that is Gorbachev."

Wettlin is an extraordinary man.

HUP's largest money loser in area in fiscal 89

HUP, from page 1

financial problems to inadequate govern- ment reimbursement, increased technology costs, and growing numbers of indigent patients.

John Eades, the medical center's associ- ated vice president for planning, said medical technology expenses have in- creased significantly in recent years, making it expensive to stay at the cutting edge, which he said is a top priority.

"What we are doing to address (the losses) is to continue to run a hospital that has high quality care, but is also very efficient," Eades said. "We're not able to get rid of wastes."

added that the project would take approximately four years to com- plete from the approval of the study to final construction.

Gravina also said the "driving initiative" for constructing an incinerator in the University's concern that waste dumps and landfills "are becoming scarcer and scarcer."

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The freshest strawberries at half the price. The drive to Sugartown Strawberries might be a little farther than to the corner market, but it is worth the trouble.

Just travel northwest on Lancaster Boulevard away from West Philadelphia and in under an hour you come to the small town of Malvern.

At Sugartown Strawberries, seven days a week, from late May through June 'U-Pick' your own strawberries. No middlemen. No smashed strawberries at the bottom of the carton. Just delicious berries that you pick yourself.

During the week, most of the picking is done by retired folks and housewives who live in or around Malvern. Come the weekend, however, Philadelphians drive out by the carloads for strawberries that one picker believes "do not even compare with the ones bought in the stores near my house. These are sweeter, juicier and fresher."

Owner Bob Lange claims this to be the result of his special breeding of the berries. The ones in the market are bred for size and to keep them from bruising during shipping. But flavor is the most important criterion on Lange's strawberry priority list.

If you have a few hours to spare, do your under-nourished diet and your tastebuds a favor. Pack up the car, grab a few bucks and prepare yourself for strawberry shortcake, strawberry jam, strawberry pie, strawberry daiquiris.

Clockwise from top: Strawberry fields forever, almost; ready to be picked; John (camouflaged) and Chris search for the cream of the crop; Sugartown Strawberries owner Bob Lange.

My Mother's Favorite Strawberry Recipe

Dipped Strawberries

Ingredients: 24 strawberries 12 oz. white chocolate 1/2 cup Grand Marnier

Break white chocolate into small pieces. Place in pyrex bowl and put in 200° oven for 10 minutes or until melted and smooth. Stir often. Remove from oven. Cool until slightly warm. Dip strawberries, one at a time, into white chocolate. Place on wax paper to dry. When white chocolate is firm, inject strawberries with a syringe filled with Grand Marnier. These can sit out for a day.

Source: Mrs. Kraus
The Brain Gremlin displays his intelligence on television.

'Love Life' easy to love

"Love Life!"
Music by Kurt Weill
Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
By TODD SEGAL

Debbie Shapiro (top) and Richard Muenz, the co-stars of 'Love Life.'

The latest in what seems to be a never-ending supply of sequels is the Gremlins, who proceed to make copies, or torturing Можно ли написать историю о Gremlins? Используйте фразы из текста.

The Brain Gremlin displays his intelligence on television.

Less gore and a better batch

by Todd Segal

The Brain Gremlin displays his intelligence on television.
Music

Snippets

By JEFF BUCHOLTZ

Most of you out there have probably been wondering what the almighty music gurus have to say about the Summer Time lineup (read: Jeff Bucholtz) have been doing these last few weeks. Well, we've been sitting through the vast cornucopia of trash that promotion companies send us, trying to find a small sample of tunes that might grab our attention from the tangle of trash there. It's a painful, thankless job, but unfortunately, someone has to do it. After seemingly endless hours of noise and a few brief glimpses of real music, we've found something from our faithful box, we finally have a few albums of interest. Check them out.

In the area of electronic music, Consolidated's The Myth of Rock is a bizarre, innovative journey of hip-hop beats, surpressive samples and radical politics. If Negativeland learned some rap skills and took themselves more seriously, they might sound a little like Consolidated. Only some of The Myth of Rock is dangerous and all of it is interesting. If you hate Causego-and-antagonist-capitalist America and dig arty hip-hop, this album is for you.

Not actually new, but available domestically for the first time, is State of Mind's Wax Trax release from Canadian industrialists Front Line Assembly. Newly licensed from the German label by the fine folks at ROIR, State of Mind is fronted by John Lechat, former Savages rhythmist, tape loops, countless effects and completely unintelligible but appropriately evil-sounding vocals create an overall sound more than a mite negligible. But it should tide us over until their next album is released.

Tackhead's new record, Friendly as a Hand grenade (TVT), is a potent dose of the dubstep and dub breezes from London's indefatigable producer, percussionist Keith leBlanc pat-bardian Bill Leeb's old band. State of Mind is somewhat uneven, and not quite as aggressive or danceable as Front Line Assembly, but it is one of the most recent 12"s for Wax Trax, and it's a good one.

By JEFF BUCHOLTZ

...strange — believe it or not — real talent. Clarke's voice is a rare treasure in rock music. Emotional and expressive, it rises through the mix without ever slipping into that annoying, shrill falsetto too often associated with metal. Not many singers can go from sym pathetic to menacing and back within one chorus ("The Chorus") and stay on key the whole time, but the ex-performance artist and erstwhile punk Clarke is not like many other singers.

Think before action, learn from acceptance, decide what you should do — Clarke from "In Conclusion"

It is mostly Clarke's lyrics which shake listeners out of a drugged-out, media-paci ed state and comfort them to think for themselves and accomplish something. Metal is supposedly about rebellion, but usually, it's unthink ing, immature rebellion against anything out of the subculture. Music specializes in mindless hedonism, but Warrior Soul actually wants people to think in the way they do, and not rebel against adult authority just because their friends or Jon Bon Jovi think it sucks.

In the album's opener, "I See the Ruins," Clarke tracks the deterioration of our collectively "confused" and "wasted" society while Rico's guitar chugs ominously. By the time Clarke sarcastically shouts, "I've got no problems, man — I live in TV land" and the music hunches into high gear, you know Warrior Soul is something special.

And they never let up, bearing down for 45 minutes. The most exciting and passionately real music around. The anthemic We Cry Out! and "The Last One To Die" — a spine-tingling tale on that old bed genre known as the power ballad — are particularly outstanding. But Warrior Soul saves the best for last. Last Decade Dead Century closes with the epic "In Conclusion," an uplifting plea to individualism, freedom of thought and wailing guitars. Clarke counsels listeners to "learn yourself inside" and to always, always question and draw their own conclusions.

Warrior Soul thankfully never lets its fans into preaching. They don't want to tell their fans what to think anymore than they want the mass media or the government to dictate their audience's beliefs. They just want people to wake up from their apathetic daze, to stop passively accepting the warm, fuzzy lies promulgated by the institutions of our society, and to start thinking about important things like the environment, religion, TV culture and yes, even love.

Last Decade Dead Century is not so cynical that it's depress ing. Instead, its message is one of hope and faith in the ability of human kind to learn from the past and improve for the future. Warrior Soul might not bench mark competition for the Milli Vanilli remix album for vapid party music, but their debut record is an inspiring, uplifting intelligent and ace kicking band that does not have to be missed by any rock fan. Buy it today. You'll thank me.

Jazz Festival rolls through weekend

Miles Davis has already come and gone. Too bad. But there's still plenty of great jazz to be heard as part of this year's Melk Jazz Festival.

Tonight, George Benson and McCoy Tyner take the stage at the Academy of Music. Benson and Turner are undoubt edly two of the more gifted and acclaimed musicians in jazz today.

Benson first gained widespread notori ety when his 1969 debut "Breezin'" became one of the biggest selling jazz albums of all time. Tyner became famous as the pianist in John Coltrane's legendary quartet. Tyner's own album, "Soulbug," earned him two Grammy nominations in 1972.

On Friday night, Bobby McFerrin brings himself and much else to perform at the Academy. McFerrin's incredible ability to make music using nothing but his own body has earned him world wide fame and a number-one single.

On Saturday, Jack DeJohnette, Her bie Hancock, Dave Holland and Pat Metheny join forces for one show at the Academy. DeJohnette, Hancock and Metheny collaborated on DeJohnette's latest album, Parallel Realities.

Finally, on Sunday, Meletone and Cleo Laine team up for a fitting end to the perfor mances at the Academy.

For those of you who are unable to get tickets (or to afford tickets) for the head line acts at the Academy, the Jazz Festival also consists of numerous free concerts that will take place throughout the weekend. The names might not be quite as big, but the jazz might be just as good.

The Robin Ruhleband will perform at Penn's Landing at 3:00. The Philly Fest Stage (13th and JFK) has performances at noon today and tomorrow. Philly Fest Stage West (2005 Market Street) has the same schedule.
THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN 1990 STUDENT EXHIBITION

June 21-1990

This exhibition explores the concept of the "Summer in the Adirondacks" and examines the development of love relationships in the Adirondack Mountains.

IMAGES OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

A juried exhibition of the work of artists currently working in the Philadelphia area. The paintings were selected from 2,500 applications.

PHILADELPHIA ARTS FESTIVAL

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Come up, come on, and jam with Lila Jamma. Tomorrow. (The Spectrum, Broad and Pattison, 546-8180).

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THE ROCKING-HORSE LOVER

A bleak story but a delightful play about the development of love relationships in a small town.

BELL BICYCLE GOES TO WAR

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BILLY BICYCLE GOES TO WAR

A bleak story but a delightful play about the development of love relationships in a small town.

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B E A C H C V M


THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN


THE MARK KRAMER TWO


THE TANGO IN PARIS


THE COMEDIAN AND THE THIEF


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In Brief

Mich. ousts 'freshman'
The University of Michigan is searching for a term to replace 'freshman' in describing the first year of a woman's college experience.

Mary Jo Franck, editor of the faculty and staff newspaper University Record, asked readers for their ideas. Of the 10 suggestions submitted, "freshman" was the most common.

Other suggestions included neo-platen, firstly, alohabov, freshy, rookie, probationer, collegian and secondson.

One respondent pointed out that changing "freshman" might lead to substitutions for other masculine terms in academia, such as bachelor's and master's.

Walter Harrison, a spokesperson for the Ann Arbor school, said the university would consider dropping the term "freshman" if an acceptable replacement were to be suggested.

— The Associated Press

'Fortune' lists U.'s CEOs

With eight chief executive officers calling the Red and Blue their alma mater, the University placed 16th in a Fortune magazine survey published last week listing the schools graduating the most future corporate chiefs.

Yale University tops the list — graduating eight CEOs — in the survey published in the magazines June 18 issue. Princeton, Harvard and Northeastern Universities lay claims to 32, 15 and 19 CEOs respectively, earning them the next three spots on the list.

The University placed second to last in the Ivy League, beating Brown University by four CEOs and 27 spots.

Fortune also devised a "Power Factor" rating which tallies the colleges' success of graduating CEOs on a per capita basis.

Although the University was in the top 20 for the absolute number of CEOs, it was in the middle of the pack for the "Power Ranking," falling behind each small school as Washington and Lee University in Virginia, which produced five corporate chiefs balanced with the average class size of 176.

The magazine also reports that 92 percent of CEOs received college degrees.

 Nearly 1500 top executives responded to the survey which was sent out earlier this year.

— Helen Jung

University Trustees arrive today

University Trustees will arrive on campus today for a two-day blitz of meetings before convening for the full board meeting Friday afternoon.

Trustee committees — which deal with issues ranging from student life to the University's finances — will meet Thursday and Friday. Committee reports will be presented to the full board meeting Friday outlining the issues discussed.

In addition, Trustees will vote on the University's operating budget for the upcoming fiscal year in the full board meeting.

The full board meeting will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Hoover Lounge in Vainc Hall.

— Helen Jung

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Finest building of its style in the area. Costs rent incl. heat & hot water

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Adkins

YANKS, from page 16 pitched briefly for the Yanks in both 1988 and 1989) and Mark Adkins learned his secret weapon from Penn pitching coach Bill Wagner.

FASHION EYE WORLD

However, very few pitchers have arrived in the majors by specializing in this knuckle curve. The most famous is Bert "Happy" Jackson, who was plucked as a free agent by the Indians have had some successes in the process."

Assistant athletic director Bruce Barse, who was satisfied to have him up from Albany in September. Nonetheless, Adkins experienced a slight disappointment last season when the Yankees' brass decided not to call him up from a last-round pick of the 1986 free-agent draft.

The Yankees gambled on Adkins because his control is consistently deadly, and he is regularly dealing out pitches which are unhittable.

After coming up from Class AA Trenton and Class A Charleston (South Carolina) Athletics in 1985, Adkins is an assistant coach at the Delaware Area College Collegiate All-Stars, which won the Gmnunden International Tournament in Austria.

Jackson

PUFFS, from page 16 said, "I couldn't have asked for a better opportunity than here at Pennington, thanks to Coach Charlie Hough of the Rangers and Tom Camilliott of the Indians, who had some success in using variations of the knuckle curve. So hope remains for Adkins.

Adkins appeared a slight disappointment last season when the Yankees brass decided not to call him up from a last-round pick of the 1986 free-agent draft. This is a common situation in the minors and was predictable.

The difference is that major league scouts have seen more of most college pitchers, and the major league scouts have a longer look at Adkins than he now has at Penn.

Adkins admits in having an "average" fastball (the hits the radar gun at around 80) and an "above average" curveball, but it is the knuckle curve that has consistently performed. Year in, year out, it has flattened into the strike zone and allowed Adkins' overall control and potential to become a Cy Young candidate. He is just one step closer to fulfilling his potential.

Off to Canada, eh?

Steve Adkins (76), LHP

In 14 games, Adkins has earned a 6-4 record with a 1.37 earned run average. He has struck out 48 batters and has also given up 59 walks in 85 2/3 innings pitched. His last outing was a 2-1 loss to Scranton, in which he struck out six batters and walked six in eight innings pitched. He has been given up 59 walks in 85 2/3 innings pitched.

Adkins' experiences in Recreational Administration have prepared him to realize the dream of playing in themajors.

If this is the road I have to take, then so be it," Keys said.

Greene was a Junior College All-American running back for Hudson Valley Community College in 1977. After earning a Bachelor of Science in Recreational Administration from Indiana in 1975, he went on to play for the Philadelphia Bells of the World Football League in 1975 and the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League in 1976 before beginning his coaching career at Brockton (MA) High School in 1977.

Greene

PHOSH, from page 16 said. "If this is the road I have to take, then so be it." But for now, Keys hopes that he can himself stay with a team, any team to the CFL. Once there, he will try to create the same magic in Canada that he created and the Ivy League is known.

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Joe Dellcroft (78), shortstop

In 33 games, Dellcroft has played all but one game in the infield and run 11 bases. In a brief hot streak that raised his batting average to over .300, Dellcroft drove in a key run in a 3-1 victory over the Braves.

The Badgers led from wire to wire in 5:52.50, with the Crimson finishing second at 5:53.50. U.C.L.A., Syracuse and Washington brought up the rear, while the Quakers stayed home after finishing last in the regional with two losses and little funding to travel to Cincinnati.

Lacrosse

The annual North-South Men's Lacrosse game at Johns Hopkins on June 9, two former Quakers played for the South, which lost, 18-15.

Fastpitch Softball

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Two new coaches selected to join Quakers’ staff

Jackson new hoops asst.

By Noam Harel

Penn named Dennis Greene the new assistant football coach this week, replacing former coach Dave Hackthorn, who had been promoted to an assistant varsity coaching position.

Greene comes to the Quakers from Turner Carroll High School in Buffalo, where he had coached since 1987. There, Greene led Turner to the Monsignor Martin League A championship in 1988.

Greene will inherit a team that went 4-1 last fall after winning 14 of 18 games over the previous three years. With the varsity team’s performance falling drastically to a 4-4 record in 1988, Penn will be looking to the freshman club to fill some of the holes so evident in the varsity last year.

With an underdeveloped defense, the Quakers traditional bend-continue playing football professionally. But the dream must change, at least for Keys. He has dreamt the dream countless times. He’s cut to the left...he breaks through the line...He’s at the 40, the 45, TOUCHE DOWN!

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Not everyone who makes the dream to the NFL is Keys’ position is only slightly more precarious than that of former Princeton ninning back Judd Garrett Garrett went 4-2 last fall after winning 14 of 18 games over the previous three years. With the varsity team’s performance falling drastically to a 4-4 record in 1988, Penn will be looking to the freshman club to fill some of the holes so evident in the varsity last year.

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