Campus center vision changing slightly with time

By Helen Jang

From a single-page to a single page bubble diagram, campus center planning has taken on a different dimension in the most recent debate between the financial constraints and extensive needs of the new facility.

Anticipating possible monetary limitations, Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson and Associate Regional Science Professor Stephen Gale, who co-chair the campus center committee, streamlined the committee's original massive report, which articulated the needs of the campus community.

Although they said this week the program itself is not fundamentally changed, they pointed out the campus center will become a complex of old and new buildings rather than just one new site.

The recently "refined" campus center program presented to the Trustees' Student Life and Facilities and Campus Planning Committees Thursday meeting revolves around five "magnets" designed to attract students to the center.

Although Morrisson and Gale recently completed informal prioritizing which services will be housed in the new facility, Morrisson emphasized that all the needs of the program will be met, in nearly existing buildings if not in the new facility.

"We looked at ways that we could fit the program into different pieces through some new construction and by using adjacent or nearby buildings," Morrisson said Monday. "Out of this evolved the notion of the campus center as a linked series of "magnets" to attract students that would be linked with common spaces such as lounges.

By Peter Spiegel

After posting the biggest loss among Delaware Valley hospitals for the 1990 fiscal year, the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania is almost $13 million in the black after the first ten months of fiscal year 1991, HUP officials announced last week.

Wilbur Pittinger, HUP's executive director, addressed the University Trustees and Finance Committee Friday morning, crediting budget cutbacks and increased admissions for the gains.

The Delaware Valley Hospital Council announced earlier this month that HUP posted an operating loss of over $14 million last year, the largest of all area hospitals. When non-operating income — such as donations and endowments — were added, HUP had a total deficit of over $8 million, the second highest in the region.

HUP was forced to lay off over 100 employees and eliminate nearly 340 other positions in 1989 in order to reduce the deficit — once projected to run over $11 million — to $8 million level. But despite the staff cuts and the deficit, the hospital managed to reverse its financial position considerably.

"It's the most remarkable turnaround I've ever seen," Trustee Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Fox said Friday.

University Trustee Richard Brown, who chairs the Trustees' Medical Center Board, said at Friday's full Trustee board meeting that all hospital departments were forced to make "very realistic predictions" on how much money they would need and were monitored monthly to make sure they met goals.

Brown said the committee had foreseen a rise in the number of patients HUP treated, but added that the actual increases in admissions outstripped predictions, additionally contributing almost $5 million more toward the deficit.

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Minorities in the Class of '94

The University has over the years made a special effort to recruit minorities and international students. Below are the numbers of students in these groups represented in the classes of 1993 and 1994. A total of 2,250 students are expected to matriculate in the class.

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Source: Alumni Office

Please see HUP, page 4

Please see CENTER, page 6

HUP earns $13 million since July

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Splish Splash

Christopher, Bridget and Leah cool off while looking for pennies in a fountain near 37th and Locust Streets last month. They threw the pennies back and made wishes.

Two 24-hour computer areas to open

By Helen Jang

Identifying a need to improve computer facilities as well as to increase options in after-hours study areas, two new computer centers will be in place and ready for use around the clock by the upcoming fall.

In last week's University Trustees meeting, Trustees approved $350,000 to transform part of the Rosenberger Reserve Room into a 24-hour facility with 30 computer workstations. Provost Michael Aiken said Tuesday that a similar area could be set up the following year in another part of the library.

And Residential Living officials said a 24-hour computer facility will also be ready for use in the fall in Harrison House's Upper Lounge, which will be outfitted with 18 new computers as well as several printers and laser printers.

Administrators said this week that no decision on whether Steinberg-Dietrich Hall will remain open for 24-hour study has been reached, adding that the incoming Wharton School dean — who will take over July 1 — must be involved in the decision-making process.

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50 percent yield for Class of 1994

Minority enrollment at all-time high

By Jerome Selwyn

About 50 percent of those University applicants offered places in the Class of 1994 will attend the University in the fall, statistically similar to last year's yield, Admissions Dean William Fried announced last week.

Despite a decrease in this year's applicant pool, this year's freshman class numbers about 2,500 — approximately the same as last year's incoming freshman class.

Stetson said the University's five percent decrease in applications was lower than the average 8 to 10 percent decrease among other colleges. Some institutions reported declines as high as 20 percent.

Minority enrollment at the University has hit an all-time high, as minority members will com-
Out of Touch

Trustees Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker either has a poor taste in jokes or is grossly out of touch with what is going on at the University.

When plans for the campus center were being discussed at last week's Trustees meeting, Shoemaker said he felt that a "men's bar" is needed to complement the Women's Center in the facility. By equating the Women's Center with a "men's bar" and saying the inclusion of the former necessitates the latter, Shoemaker showed a profound lack of understanding of the need for the women's center and of women's issues in general.

The Women's Center exists primarily as a means of support for women at the University, to face the problems of rape, abuse, and discrimination. It also serves as a home base for Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape, the University's anti-violence group, and it also serves as a home base for Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape, the Women's Alliance and other women's groups that offer critical support and education to the University community. The center is not an exclusive club or hangout spot for women comparable in any way to a "men's bar.''

If men — or any other subculture of society — need a support mechanism, one should be established to meet that need. But it is absurd to say that we need a men's center or a "men's bar" just because the University has a women's center. "Equality" does not mean giving some groups unnecessary resources just to blindly balance the scales. Resources should be allocated in response to need, not center. "Equality" does not mean giving some groups unnecessary resources of women on campus.

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Governments Can't Make Personal Decisions

By Elena Salzman

The Supreme Court's decision this week to limit comatose patients' right to die is an abhorrent example of yet another governmental step towards limiting personal freedom. What right do judges or legislators have to make a private decision as basic as the life and death of an individual? They claim to have higher authority than patients/families—or even patients themselves—regarding the right of individuals to terminate their lives.

"People are free to control their own lives, and this must include the right to terminate them."

It is ironic that putting sick animals to sleep is considered humane, while humans must suffer the loss of dignity involved in continuing to live against their own wishes. People are free to control their own lives, and this must include the right to terminate them.

The Supreme Court ruled as insufficient a parent's testimony recounting her daughter's statement that she did not want to live as a vegetable. The court seems to indicate that only a written statement is adequate proof to uphold a patient's decision to die. Given the fact that over one-third of all Americans die without a will, it seems as if the courts are trying to minimize the amount of control an individual has over personal decisions. In their statutes and decisions limiting our rights, the courts and legislators have failed to consider that only thirty or forty years ago, only nature or god could take away life when it was over. Today, life is not terminated at its natural end; instead, medical technology is playing god in maintaining a life beyond its usefulness or even its capacity to sustain itself! Yet justices still consider this "life." The "new" definition of life is a combination of body and machine, but certainly not of thought and willful control. Doctors may argue that life is over when a patient stops breathing or a heart stops beating. In these cases patients would be dead if not for the doctors and hospital regulations—not to mention legislators and judges—which interfere with death.

Legislators dare to claim a better understanding of patients' wishes than their families and friends who are in positions to know what decision the patient wanted to make. It is not fair to force parents to spend their entire savings to maintain a "life" that bears no resemblance to the child they once knew. Nor is it fair to force a patient to continue a life simply because his or her wish is not adequately "clear" to the courts.

I wonder if any of the legislators and justices ever had to face the daily horror or first-hand experience of having to watch a child they once knew die, we must obey this wish. None of us should be allowed to infringe upon the individual rights of others, especially in a matter as personal and fundamental as death.

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Legislators dare to claim a better understanding of patients' wishes than their families and friends who are in positions to know what decision the patient wanted to make. It is not fair to force parents to spend their entire savings to maintain a "life" that bears no resemblance to the child they once knew. Nor is it fair to force looking into their child's eyes only to see absolutely nothing in a once vibrant face. When will they learn to mind their own business and remind themselves that they are enforcers of god?

Write for the SP! Call Helen or Peter for news, Todd for features, and Noam or Mike for sports 898-6585
By Peter Spiegel

Three Asian graduate students were mugged in three separate incidents last week in separate incidents, each of which was considered racially motivated, University Police spokesperson Sylvia Canada said Tuesday.

No one was seriously injured in any of the incidents and none of the students decided to press charges, she added.

The first incident occurred Friday at 9:15 p.m. on the 3700 block of Spruce Street, when four teenage boys slammed a student into a brick wall, struck him in the face and took his umbrella, Canada said.

The student described the assailants to a police officer as tanned, 5-foot-11 to 6 feet in height, and wearing sweat shirts and jeans. The student said he was walking with his wife as he returned from classes.

The second incident occurred Sunday outside of Troy's Restaurant and Deli, on the 200 block of S. 39th Street, at 2:52 a.m. The third Asian graduate student was walking with his wife when a man pointed a knife at the man's side, demanded his wallet and the woman's purse was torn from her shoulder, the two men fled.

The spokesperson said that although she understands the reasons the students did not press charges, it often makes it harder on police when arrested suspects are set free.

"It does make it kind of tough and it's kind of disheartening to the [arresting] officer," she said.

"I think the entire investigation will give us an indication on whether changes are appropriate," Dean Andrews said. "Until we get all the facts we can't really determine whether any changes are necessary but it's an opportunity to look at the procedures we have.

Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman said Monday that although he deplores the violation, changes in the research system must be thoroughly considered before implementation.

"What happened was unacceptable," he said. "We don't want to keep the same system in place that led to the violation."

"You have to balance the recommendations with the gain," he added. "The challenge is to devise something that is effective but not heavy-handed."

By Helen Jung

Veterinary School officials last week drew a line drawn by animal services that inoculated animals be separated from the rest of the flock. An employee discovered that the lambs had not been separated from the flock.

According to Environmental Health and Safety Director Matt Finucane, Veterinary Dean Andrews said that inoculated animals be separated from the rest of the flock.

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Andrews declined to comment on the outcome of the investigation, "he said.

Provost Michael Allen also declined to comment this week on the preliminary investigation's findings.

University officials said there is a need to review the research procedures, but added that changes need to be realistic and not hinder research.

HUP recovers from last fiscal year's deficit

HUP, from page 1

million.

The projected budget released by the Trustees for fiscal year 1990 had predicted a surplus of $5.5 million after ten months, well exceeded by the $13.3 million HUP has netted since October 1.

HUP officials noted in January that less than five people were laid off for fiscal year 1990, adding that staff cuts were made primarily through natural attrition and transfers.

Bill Ryan, former HUP associate director for finance, said at the time that there had been no change in bookkeeping, adding that gains were attributable only to increased income and cutting costs.

In other business, Trustees approved the University's capital budget for the 1991 fiscal year. They also changed the name of the Insurance Department to the Insurance and Risk Management Department.
Trustees approve money for center architect

By Helen Jung

As Morrisson accepted the $30 million estimate targeted for campus center construction, the University Trustees authorized the administration last week to allocate the first $3 million to solicit applications from architectural firms.

And administrators said last week they hope to name an architect by the fall to form a "master plan" of the area from 34th to 38th Streets between Walnut and Chestnut. The architect will then proceed with designing the center on its expected 36th and Walnut Streets site.

The resolution passed by the Trustees describes $30 million as the estimated cost of the campus center's programmatic functions. But Trustees did note the actual $30 million figure, which officials said is the most the Capital Campaign will be able to raise for the center.

STUDY, from page 1

trading on identifying options for students that would reduce their reliance on Steinberg-Dietrich. Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison said Monday that although there has been "no final resolution" on Steinberg-Dietrich, "I don't know if Steinberg-Dietrich is ruled out," Morrison said. "We're trying to give options and diversify opportunities," Morrison said. "If more options can be identified, that would attract students to the campus center and be linked by lounges and multipurpose rooms. Morrison added that there are two options for the campus community needs, Gale said last week.

Professor Stephen Gale, presented a "streamlined version of the preliminary campus center program to the Trustees last Thursday. Morrison and Gale's "refined" version strives to balance possible financial constraints while still meeting campus community needs, Gale said last week.

And Morrison said Monday she believes the $30 million will be sufficient to fulfill all the needs in the report by utilizing existing facilities as well as the new facility. "I think that based on the program that we defined, it can fit," Morrison said. At a joint meeting of the Trustee's Student Life and Facilities and Campus Planning committees Thursday morning, Morrison said that their students can understand them, "Definitive statements will be made at the point where costs are fully determined," Morrison said. Vice Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker emphasized the need for planners to make "very tough financial decisions about how we're going to pay for all of this." Trustees also questioned the future of Houston Hall. VPUI. Morrison said although committee members have discussed the home of the current student union, they have made no definite plans for its future use. Vice President for Facilities Management Arthur Gravina said at the meeting that the Houston Hall area must remain flexible because it will serve as a "take-up space of what will fit or doesn't fit in the campus center."

Two new 24-hour computer areas to open in September

Bill for fluency passes House

Two very different proposals designed to help parents pay for their children's college education advanced in the House earlier this month.

Tuition bills to be voted on

Under the measure, each college or university in the state would be required to evaluate its professors for fluency in English. Schools that fail to hire English professors for fluency would be able to receive credits would be invested by the state.

Legislation designed to ensure college professors can speak the English language so that their students can understand them, passed overwhelmingly in the House earlier this month.

The House voted 161-1 in favor of the bill, sending it back to the Senate where the measure passed overwhelmingly last December.

Under the measure, each college or university in the state would be required to evaluate its professors for fluency in English. Schools that fail to hire English professors for fluency would be able to receive credits that could be used as college savings bonds. The prices of the bonds and the interest on them would be determined by the state officials.

In other action, the House Education Committee unanimously approved another tuition-assistance bill. The measure now goes to the House Rules Committee.

Under that bill, parents could buy advance tuition credits for Pennsylvania schools that could be redeemed when a student is ready to enroll. Money used to purchase tuition credits would be invested by the state.

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June 28, 1990

THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE 5
By Peter Spiegel
A hearing on whether evidence against drug dealer Christopher Clemente was illegally seized is scheduled to come to an end today, as lawyers call one final witness to testify in front of a New York Supreme Court Judge. The hearing was scheduled to conclude last week when the witness — a police officer — refused to appear, but New York District Attorney’s Office spokesper-son Colleen Roche said Wednesday that the defense was unprepared to hold the hearing. Both sides presented most of their argu-ments to Supreme Court Judge Richard Lowe in two days of hearings earlier this month. If the hearing goes as scheduled today, Lowe will set a date for his decision in the hearing after arguments conclude. Roche said that a tentative trial date has probably been announced after his ruling. Roche said last month that if Lowe decides to suppress the evidence, charges against Clemente will probably be changed and the defendant will be interrogated.

Activist lawyer Ronald Kuby, one of the attorneys defending the Wharton sophomore, said earlier this month that al-though he felt Lowe was “disturbed” by how police conducted the search, he doubts whether his client will order the evidence to be suppressed.

The hearing resulted from a motion, filed by Kuby in February, claiming that the police had no right to search the Wharton student, Clemente was arrested in. The motion asks that all evidence seized — police say include over 2000 vials of crack cocaine, 14 ounces of powder co- caine, $13,000 cash and various semi- automatic firearms — be excluded.

Kuby, who is defending Clemente with partners attorney William Stanisl from against nine felony drug and weapons counts, argued in the hearings that the police were responding to a tip about a suspect. After the report, they had a right to conduct a “quick sweep” of the apartment Clemente was in look for drugs.

But Kuby claimed that officers entered the room “guns drawn,” wore all black, opened the room “guns drawn” and looked up coat sleeves and in closed shelves, places where a body or a gun would be im-planted.

“They were looking for bodies for tops of the closet shelves,” Kuby asked in an inter- view earlier this month.

DA spokesperson Roche said the gov-ernment argued that the search was legal because police were responding to an emergency call and were therefore al- lowed to conduct an extensive “warrant-less search.”

Campus alcohol policy uncapped by city bill
By Jackie Needleman
Philadelphia City Council members will vote today on a bill that would prohibit hav-ing open alcohol containers in public areas city-wide.

But the bill will not significantly affect the University, which operates under its own regulations which already prohibits outdoor public drinking, Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson said this week.

The bill, designed to curb public drunk- eness and street violence, was unanimously approved by the city’s Streets and Services Committee earlier this month and is expected to pass today. Violators could be penalized up to $50 for the first of-fense and up to $300 for subsequent vio-lations, and failure to pay could lead to ten days imprisonment.

The proposed law would also prohibit drinking in parked automobiles on public streets and on private property without the property owner’s or tenant’s permis-sion. Sidewalk cafes and block parties with city permits would be exempt from the bill.

The outdoor public drinking ban already exists in some sections of Philadelphia, in-cluding the South Street area. The bill would expand the ban’s jurisdiction to all public areas, ending any conclusions in which areas are restricted.

But V. Terry Lowe said this week that while on-campus life would not be af-fected, “the ban may have an effect on the stable manifestation of drunkenness in the city streets.”

The University’s guideline, adopted in January 1989, already prohibits public drinking.

The bill would also require block party organizers to file a formal application with the streets or police department to put up protective barricades or Undergraduate Assembly Vice Chairperson Mike Fein-berg said Tuesday that it probably won’t affect campus social scene.

“Of campus and block parties are a viable part of the social scene at Penn and can be maintained,” Undergraduate Assembly Vice Chairperson Mike Fein-berg said Tuesday. “The ban is a threat or a prohibition (to parties), it just means you have to go through the official chan-nels instead of blocking them.”

The college senior added that he felt the bill could promote responsibility in those three parties.

Campus center vision changing slightly as time goes on
CENTER, from page 1

The plan calls for approximately 130,000 net square feet to house five major components of the center:

- Reserve library — including the Rosencranz Reserve col-lection, a browsing room, and 24 hour study space — called the “intellectual dimension.”
- Performance and Cultural — including a black box theater, art gallery and rehearsal/dance studios.
- Student organizations — open, flexible space for more than 70 groups.
- Student support groups — including the Women’s Center, Student Life, and Penn Student Agencies.
- Retail spaces — including the Book Store and food services which would have ground level access to South Street.

The program further suggests forming a bridge or a “campus level access” which would con-nect the campus center with Lo-cust Walk. Morrison said that the assur-tural elevation of Locust Walk is almost identical to the elevation of the Graduate Towers plaza area where the center would sit. Morrisson said the bridge must be used to “preserve a cam-pus identity” and will be the “con-necting element that will change men coming into the institution in a way that will change the way people relate to the university.”

Trustee Chairperson Alvin Shoemaker remarked on the placement of the Wendt Center on the same floor as Wendt’s Center, suggest-ing that a “men’s bar” is needed good because of the competition.

The percentage of foreign stu-dents increased significantly, as the number of international students from abroad will break the 200 person mark for the first time, with 11% percent, up from last year’s 15%.

The latest batch of Quakers hail from 48 states and from all over the world. The only state not represented by members in the Class of 1994 are Nebraska and Alaska.

You’ve seen the rest, now you get the rest...
The last relaxing sun-filled days of summer college student see that his students are far from the ordinary supply and demand precepts, he can trade just like in other Wharton courses. 

The Young Entrepreneurs at Wharton program is a two-phase educational enrichment course. Following the two-week summer seminar, the youths are paired off with Wharton MBA students who serve as mentors. After the seminar, the students learn to package their own business ideas. They then have an opportunity to present real business proposals to capital-ventures board, composed of community and business leaders, the director of the West Philadelphia Project, and Wharton business consultants. If approved, the students can earn up to $500 of investment capital to start their own micro-entreprises. 

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By MATT LEWIS

At the AMC Walnut Mall
another in a long list of big-budget films desperately
"be happy!"
"Listen to us—We've been there
mean is, "Take our advice—
but not always. In addition to
will make their children happy,
and no meat in the reception
mediocre at best, stomach churning at worst
of the original film's intelligent black comedy is
director Paul Verhoeven. His imitation
fails in his attempt to match the style
brought us the first Star Wars sequel,
and drug dealers. When we reach the inevitable
cracked with a razor or is sliced
render-
Robocop
of video splatter flick. In the sequel, almost all of the
more (the drug kingpin, Cain, steadily supplies the
city with its crack-like drug, "Nuke.")
Even more offensive was the characterization of
the youngest member of the
group, Connie. A result, a hilarious tag-
...war breaks out between Betsy's
The cast of 'Betsy's Wedding' poses for a picture when the wedding day finally arrives.
Alda's signature of quick wit
and sex appeal. For Steinhardt and Dalley,
Together, the four members had a music
ensemble that was perfectly
to which he can invite all of his
friends to concerts.
been sold to a record company
for recording and performing
in public venues. 

The end product is pointless and exploitative.

'Three of a kind' to be married
The sequel to the hit film
highly successful. And in the process of making it, this
semi-successful sequel
is a clear parody of the original film.
Stylized violence is either of the "gun down 20 cops and cut"
to video splatter flick. In the sequel, almost all of the
violent acts are graphically portrayed, and the
viewer is left with a sense of shock and nausea.

To our pleasure, however, the
four members have a sense of humor.

...to theSAME group of people who
enjoyed the first movie. They are
still the same individuals who
attended the first screening of
'RoboCop' and were impressed by
its portrayal of a dystopian future.

The film is a sequel to the 1987
original, which was directed by
Paul Verhoeven. In this new
installment, the action continues
as the members of the original
trio—Betsy (Molly Ringwald),
Jake (Joey Bishop), and Eddie
(Alda)—return to Detroit to
continue their war against crime.

In 'Betsy's Wedding',
Alda plays the role of Betsy,
while Ringwald and Bishop
star as her children, Jake
and Connie. The film follows
the couple-to-be as they
prepare for their wedding,
even as they are pursued by
enemies who are determined
to stop them from
having their happy ending.

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as the members of the original
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 Jake (Joey Bishop), and Eddie
 (Ald...
Hothouse Flowers' latest release, 'Home,' is an excellent, if somewhat disjointed collection of thought-provoking tunes. The album sounds more like a unified whole. All the songs are as real as life. The album as a whole is its style, or rather, lack of style. Although each song has a musical style of its own that fits in extremely well with the lyrics, and helps enhance its message, there is a lack of consistency to promote one theme of the album as a whole.

The album sounds more like an hour of play from a radio station than a cohesive album from one band. The tempo changing between just about every song, the tracks seem like disjointed units rather than helping to make 'Home' unified whole. Home starts with two upbeat songs ("Hardstone City" and "Give It Up") and then slows down for "Cherish the Bells" and "Sweet Marie," just to speed up again for "Giving It All Away." The jump from one mode to another always leaves the listener one step behind.

The constant change in tempo and style is not all bad, however. It allows the listener to experience something different with each song. Every tune has a beat that gives it its own personality and sets it apart from the songs before and after it. The spirit of each track does not compromise the quality of the songs around it or take away their meanings. The bluesy, mellow version of Jonny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now," does not seem to fit before the spirited "Movin." But in placing them next to each other, the identity of each is more apparent. It does not seem to fit, but the contrast is pleasant. The album ends with "Secadh na gCanncha," a traditional folk song from the native Ireland, sung in its original language. As the liner notes say, "A beautiful song and a beautiful tradition."

Even though 'Home' does not fit in with most of the danceable Top-40 radio play lists, its meaningful songs should make it heavily played on the college and alternative radio stations.

Compiled by TODD SEGAL
Hothouse Flowers right at home

Music

Hothouse Flowers right at home

By MITCHELL KRAUS
When listening to Hothouse Flowers' new album, 'Home,' one doesn't expect to be pulled onto the dance floor by the popular sounds that are taking the rest of the world by storm.

And although 'Home' tackles the social issues of today, the album remains becoming too heavy-handed by not devoting its entire repertoire to problems such as nuclear war and saving the environment.

Instead, don't anticipate or prepare for anything, because that is what being 'Home' is all about.

The group opts for substance over mass popularity, inundating listeners with meaning in the lyrics. Insisting that the quality of the songs is more important than the quantity of the dollars that other pop singers may garner, the music in 'Home' becomes secondary to the lyrics.

The first song, "Hardstone City," optimistically confronts the problems of living in a modern day urban environment. The city could be any large city in any country, and the dilemma would be the same.

The subject shifts to poverty in their current single, "Give It Up." The chorus asks the listener to "Tell it up, share it out, help who you can. Talk about it." The lyrics demand more than just casual listening, urging the listener to become an active player.

On the lighter side, "Movies" insist that art is as real as life. The chorus asks Do you go to the movies? Find a friend in a film holding hands with the hero in "The Old Red One." When lead singer Liam O'Maonlai belts out a raspy voice, "Got to be the closest thing to the rock and roll," he implies that art is a convenient medium for escaping life's tribulations.

The major problem with the album is its style, or rather, lack of style. Although each song has a musical style of its own that fits in extremely well with the lyrics, and helps enhance its message, there is a lack of consistency to promote one theme of the album as a whole.

The album sounds more like an hour of play from a radio station than a cohesive album from one band. The tempo changing between just about every song, the tracks seem like disjointed units rather than helping to make 'Hardstone City' and 'Give It Up' stand out from the songs before and after it. The spirit of each track does not compromise the quality of the songs around it or take away their meanings. The bluesy, mellow version of Jonny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now," does not seem to fit before the spirited "Movin." But in placing them next to each other, the identity of each is more apparent.

Get back to nature in the Laurel Highlands

Compiled by TODD SEGAL

The closest thing most Penn students ever get to fishing is standing in line at the local grocery store for questionable fresh fish. White water rafting wouldn't be had except that Sheerr pool has never gotten around to purchasing a wave-maker and they don't allow floaters either.

A series highlighting getaway spots within driving distance of Philadelphia

Vacation Venues

A series highlighting getaway spots within driving distance of Philadelphia

The closest thing most Penn students ever get to fishing is standing in line at the local grocery store for questionable fresh fish. White water rafting wouldn't be had except that Sheerr pool has never gotten around to purchasing a wave-maker and they don't allow floaters either.

As befitting a rural location trying to attract tourists' dollars, festivals run throughout the summer in the five counties of the Laurel Highlands. Most of the shows are arts and crafts types, but several include entertainment and other activities for visitors.

For more information, call 800-333-5661.

June 28,1990
THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE 5
**Film**

**Monona**


Show times: 12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 10:30.

**Mainstream and Commercial**

**Mainstream**


**Commercial**


**Music**

**Monday**

Unquestionably the best way to start your week... a night of progressive music and the lowest drink prices around.

Tuesday is Toxic

Unbelievable... an entire weekend of drink specials and the best in progressive music.

**Ongoing**

**Monday**

**Monday**

**Wednesday**

Unwound at 94 WYPSA's Happy Hour with Debbi Calvin and Friends, sponsored by METRO's Rockin' Mug Night

**Thursday**

Eagle 16 joins us for Happy Hour and a night of special drink prices

**Front & Market Streets, Philadelphia, PA 215-922-5476**

Proper I.D. Required / Free Admission w/adult

**MONTANA**

SEE REVIEW, PAGE 134...!!

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**Thursday**


**Tuesday**

**Wednesday**


**Thursday**


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Ask about our special offer if you apply now through June 30th.

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- Rent includes all utilities
- 24-Hour Security
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June 28, 1990
THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE 13
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Sports Briefs

Tennis gets ranked

Compiled by the SP Sports Staff

The intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association re-

leased the final Volvo Tennis rankings for the 1990 men's and women's sea-

son last week.

Hutch's team was ranked sixth overall behind the first-ranked West Virginia

squad in Region I of Division I Men's Tennis. After the Mountaineers, though, the

Ivy League showed its domi-

nance in the East as seven consecutive Ivy schools were ranked two through seven.

The schools in order were Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth and

Dartmouth (tied for seventh).

Individually, the Quakers had the region's 13th and 39th-rated players in senior

co-captain Dan Levene and sophomore Glen Wellin.

The Penn women's team was ranked 13th in the East Region; the number-one

team was William and Mary.

The Quakers finished behind four Ivy League schools: Brown (#2), Princeton (#3),

Dartmouth (#3) and Yale (#10).

Senior co-captain Andrea Askowitz was ranked 25th in the region. She was the lone

Quaker player in the top 50.

Summer Basketball

The Sonny Hill League re-

leased rosters this week for the

Charles Baker League. The Baker League is an in-

termediate division of the

summer basketball league consisting of local graduates from both Big Five schools

and local high schools in the

area along with some current and future players in the NBA.

Commissioner Fred Doug-

glas and president Sonny Hill have reorganized the six-

teenth annual Sonny Hill Lea-

gue and the surrounding area.

Dr. Foot is a team built on a

foundation of former Temple

players; Ishakibab's Eatery

includes a hefty base of La-

salle alumni, and Fliesen-

er Baseball is stocked with

Villanova grads. DePersio/

Corallazzo consists of a

strong Camden contingent,

Carolina Rice teams mostly

of league rookietes, and Kauff-

man Sports is sponsored by

sports agents Steve Kauf-

man and has the talent of

McGonagle Hill during the

summer:

Dr. Pooh-Philadelphia 76ers

shooting guard Hervey

Watkins, recent NBA draft

choice Drexel Caruswell,

Temple Alumni Nate Black-

well, Howard Evans, Mike

Vresvsky, Terence Stana-

bury and Tim Perry.

Ishakibab's Eatery. Re-

gion- first round basketball

and NCAA Player of the

Year Lionel Simmons, 76ers

backup forwards Ron Ander-

son and Larry Davis and

Temple-LaSalle graduates

Ralph and Billy Thompson,

Bobby Johnson and Tim

Legler.

Fliesener Baseball-Villa-

novo Alumni and current NBA

players Ed Fitzpatrick, Harold

Fresney and Doug West,

 embodies Taylor, Gary

Massey, Kenny Wilson, Dwayne

McAleer, NBA draft choice

Tim Greene.

DePersio/Corallazzo- NBA

alumni and current NBA

players Ed Fitzpatrick, Harold

Fresney and Doug West,

California Rice- NCAA scor-

ing leader, Dobbins Tech-

ning grad, Dwayne Terry and

Sidney Carroll of the contin-

ental road travel and

adapting to life on the road with

hasn't had much of a problem

with.

Connolly must

assumptions and expectations. He has earned one game as a pro. Connolly must

face the adjustment to life in the field in the minor leagues. So far, Connolly has

enjoyed similar success. He enjoys the mountainous backdrop and warm climate in

the greatest Northwest, specifically, rural Oregon and Washington.

Most importantly, Connolly hasn't worked out a problem adjusting to life on the road

with a bunch of strangers for new teammates.

"It's not too bad," said Con-

nolly of the continuous travel he encounters. "It's very similar to (Eastern Intercollegiate

Baseball League) weekend trips.

The players here are a nice
group. They're all down to earth.

They do their job."
Hutch makeover causes problems now, but hope for better future gym

By Noam Harel

The Hutchinson Gym has traditionally resembled a scene right out of Rocky III, in which Rocky Balboa trains in a dilapidated basement gym reeking of sweat and dripping with numerous leaks in the ceiling.

But Rocky V is now on its way, and so is a new version of Hutch. Although Rocky-wannabes staying on campus this summer will have to squeeze into the revamped Gimbel Gym weight room or shell out big bucks for sum- mer health club memberships, or shell out big bucks for summer health club memberships, they will find new, improved co-ed health facilities at Hutch when the fall semester begins in September.

The Penn athletic department has begun a multi-phase, long-term renovation of Hutch and the adjoining Palestra, both built in 1927. The cost for the redevelopment will be estimated to be between three to five million dollars, according to Penn Athletic Director Paul Rubincam.

"We have a commitment to the students to give them the best facilities that we can," Rubincam said. "Given our limited resources, we try to put that money back where it is going to get more use. I can't think of a more-used building than Hutch gym.

Although the renovations may seem overdue, Rubincam explained that being located in a major urban area put a bigger strain on Penn's budget than it would on other schools located in less economically developed areas.

"The cost of doing business in any major city in America is always more than you would like to think it should cost," Rubincam said. "The cost of construction in a city like Philadelphia is considerably higher than perhaps Hanover, New Hampshire (where Dartmouth is located) or even Ithaca, New York (Cornell's home)."

But the University has finally gathered enough funds to ex-

Craafs Connolly

Craig Connolly

July 28, 1990

The Summer Pennsylvania

Connolly off to strong start in Northwest

By Noam Harel

Whoever has spread the rumor that Ivy League pitchers can't survive professional-level hitting has obviously overlooked some recent Penn pitching products.

While 1988 graduate Steve Adams continues to move down batters for the Class AAA Columbus Clippers (New York Yankees), 1989 graduate Craig Connolly got off to an auspicious start for the Class A Southern Oregon Athletics this month.

The right-handed Connolly earned his first pro win as well as his first save in three appearances for the A's over the last three weeks. In his debut, he went three innings without allowing no hits, no earned runs, two walks and struck out three, gaining a victory over the Eugene (Ore.) Emeralds (Kansas City Royals). Since then, he has appeared two more times, giving up two earned runs, two hits, three walks and three punchouts in three innings.

"It felt great," said Connolly of his fast start. "I was really, really nervous when I went out for the first time... but I cooled down and threw the way I normally do. I'm hitting the spots and I'm staying ahead of the hitters."

Connolly's fast start is especially encouraging after his horrendous start to Arizona State in his last appearance as a Quaker. In last month's NCAA Tournament, Connolly was rocked by the Sun Devils for 10 earned runs on six hits in a 12-1 loss in the opening round of the West II Regional.

That loss was a far way to end Connolly's brilliant Penn career. He had gone games against Northern and Illinois in the previ-

Paul Rubincam

Penn Athletic Director

"We have a commitment to the students to give them the best facilities that we can. Given our limited resources, we try to put that money back where it is going to get more use. I can't think of a more-used building than Hutch gym."

and shoulders, but I don't think they have enough for legs and back, which is what women need more.

And, of course, the Fitness Center's hours are different from the other gyms on campus.

"If they were open on the weekends, that would be great," Segal said hopefully.

But to paraphrase an old saying, you can't have your free dollars every week to ten days. This has the advantage of outlasting the iron gagore: free weights, nu-

"It's an excellent facility," Hardy said. "They should have something like that at Gimbel."

Although the Fitness Center clearly offers a better workout than Gimbel, there are many bodies which need to be worked out. Most obvious is the lack of air conditioning. But a more subtle problem lies in the space at the Center, or lack thereof. The limited confines are unable to cater to the needs of all the members who use the equipment.

Literally for the Penn Fitness Center, located upstairs at Hutch.

At University Neutibus on 40th and Locust, a summer membership beginning now and lasting through August 31 will cost $115, with the price going down five dollars every week to ten days. This has the advantage of outlasting the iron gagore: free weights, nu-

"It'd like them to gear the equipment more towards women," College junior Alice Segal said. "They have a lot for arms

Please see START, page 15

"I'd like them to gear the equipment more towards women," College junior Alice Segal said. "They have a lot for arms

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