Judge backs Castle sanctions

By Helen Jung

After three months of legal battles, a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge ruled that the University can proceed with its sanctions against the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

In a one-paragraph order filed Tuesday, Judge Armand Delia Porta dissolved a temporary injunction issued in May which prohibited the University from revoking the chapter's recognition with no opportunity to recharter until the fall of 1993—Psi Upsilon's sanctions— including revocation of the University's sanctions — including revocation of the chapter's recognition with no opportunity to recharter until the fall of 1993 — which were imposed as a result of the abduction of a member of Delta Psi by Castle members.

But Castle attorney John Ledwith said yesterday that the fraternity will appeal the judge's ruling.

The attorneys argued their case in three- and a half days of testimony in front of Della Porta in early June. The University lawyer counter-claimed that the University's sanctions— including revocation of the chapter's recognition with no opportunity to recharter until the fall of 1993 — which were imposed as a result of the abduction of a member of Delta Psi by Castle members.

Two Castle members have been brought up on criminal charges in connection with the incident. Their trial is set for August 27.

During the hearing, Castle attorneys cited the University's judicial proceedings during the June hearing in what they called a "two-pronged attack." They claimed that the University did not comply with the state's standards for a fair hearing and is holding the fraternity accountable under the rubric of "collective responsibility" which they said is a vague, undefined concept.

University lawyer Hamburg countered that the University's judicial system aims to educate students on the behavior.

Please see CASTLE, page 5

Bush brings drug fight to W. Phila.

By Helen Jung

Eight blocks to the north of campus is Mantua, a West Philadelphia neighborhood on the proverbial "front line" of the war on drugs.

Once known as a site of rampant drug dealing, area residents have slowly pushed back the tide of crack cocaine and the violence that accompanied the drug trade to reassert safety and rebuild the community.

President Bush visited the recovering neighborhood Tuesday to praise the efforts of the community in stanching the flow of narcotics.

Calling for a time when there will be "no crack in Philadelphia," Bush said, "Here in this birthplace of independence, you have another kind of independence. You don't have to depend on drugs or criminals or on crime. You're free to believe in yourselves. And I love those T-shirts that say, too: I believe in you. Too. Keep up that pride!"

He also applauded Philadelphia neighborhoods for showing "community commitment can extinguish the destructive blazes of crack burning up our streets and our kids," adding that neighborhoods are transforming what was once "a war zone of despair" into an area that has been restored with self respect.

Although the speech was given at the general public, scores of residents lined the streets outside, hoping to catch a glimpse of the President.

President Bush talks with children at the West Philadelphia Community Center Tuesday.

Please see BUSH, page 6

Psych lab featured in PETA magazine

By Jeremy Selwyn

The University has compiled a "sickeningly long list of animal abuses," an "undercover expose" in the current issue of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals bimonthly magazine claims.

"Undercover at Penn" is based on the notes kept by animal rights activist Michael Winikoff while he was working as a technician in the psychology laboratory. Winikoff infiltrated the lab at the end of last year, and featured in PETA magazine.

Please see PETA, page 6

Murder suspects to plead innocent

By Peter Spiegel

The three men charged in connection with the January shooting death of an Engineering freshman will plead not guilty at their arraignment Monday, according to their lawyers.

The three Chester, Pa. residents are expected to be formally charged with criminal homicide, reckless endangerment, assault and other counts relating to the incident at the arraignment, which will be held at the Delaware County Court House in Media. The alleged gunman, 22-year-old Arnold Butcher, is expected to face weapons violations as well.

At the hearing, the prosecution is also expected to announce whether it will seek the death penalty for any of the men. Delaware County Assistant District Attorney Jay Mattira said Tuesday that his office has not yet decided on the issue.

Defense lawyers said this week, however, that they expect capital punishment will be sought only in the case against Butcher.

Butcher's attorney, Spiros Angeles, said Tuesday that he has received "indications they probably will" seek the death penalty for his client.

Butcher was arrested along with 25-year-old Dwight Townsend and 34-year-old Michael Shaw earlier this spring in connection with the killing of Engineering freshman Tyrone Robertson. Robertson was murdered in his hometown of Chester over winter break.

Elizabeth Courtney, Townsend's attorney, said Monday that her client was not directly involved in the shooting and would be surprised if Assistant DA Mattira called for capital punishment in his case.

Please see HEARING, page 4
Recycling by Law

The national trend of environmentalism has now reached the University — paper recycling is a reality, and the University has made a long-term commitment to recycling.

It may be expensive to expand the recycling program to residences and incorporate recycling of other materials such as glass and plastic, but the University should begin to plan for it now. And it should plan to expand its recycling program regardless of whether a law requires them to do it.

It may cost less money in the short term not to recycle our trash, but the cost to the present and future residents of this planet will be far greater if we do not.

The environment is everyone's concern, and this University and its community should be leaders in this cause.

A Supreme Graduate

It is encouraging to see that not all prominent University graduates achieve rapid fame, only to later become infamous.

Brennan, a Wharton alumnus, did not get appointed to the Supreme Court until he was 39. His success did not come nearly as rapidly as most University graduates hope to succeed, but it was more long-lived success than most will ever achieve.

Brennan's long, benevolent career on the Supreme Court is a sharp contrast to the receptions of some selfish graduates who made their claims for fame by their rapid financial success.

Brennan's picture hangs next to recently infamous University graduates Donald Trump in the Wharton Hall of Fame. It once hung with Michael Milken's picture as well, but Milken's was removed after he was convicted of insider trading.

What do you think?

The Summer Pennsylvania welcomes letters and columns from all members of the University community. There are just two issues left this summer, so mail your opinions in soon. Letters may be up to 250 words. Send submissions to Jeremy Selwyn, Editorial Page Editor, The Summer Pennsylvania, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19104. Or fax them to (215)988-2660.
Opinion

The Many Faces of Junior Year

By Helen Jung

Junior year has arrived for the class of 1992. We have declared our majors, we can get into high-level courses (as we say) and Hey Day is just nine months away. But besides these little benefits that the penultimate year at Penn brings, many of my classmates have their own ideas on what junior year means.

"But for many of the guys in my class that I've spoken with, junior year means freshman "babes.""

Some of my friends feel this is the last possible time to study abroad—whether for the entire year or for just a semester—and are finalizing arrangements to take time off from Philadelphia. A few others see junior year as the time to begin the weeding out process, trying to identify what they will do once their undergraduate careers are over.

And then there are those who see junior year as the one year to relax. They've mastered the card readers and they've grown accustomed to the academic and social demands of life at Penn. Junior year is the time to relax, free from worries that they'll get lost walking around, free and free from worries that they won't find a job at the end of the year.

But for many of the guys in my class that I've spoken with, junior year means freshman "babes."

Already they primp and preen, confident that their status as a junior will be a cure-all for unsuccessful dating histories, lackluster Saturday nights and acne. They blindly believe that they now possess the power to impress and attract women.

Said one junior of his impending status as a big man on campus, "We're going to be more studly than we were because we're juniors now."

He contended that junior year is probably the year college men are most desirable, adding that seniors are not as sought after because of their impending graduation.

"They're only here for one year," he said. "Girls always want a commitment."

He smiled, aware of the self-designating implications of his remarks, but still regarding the statements as The Truth.

He added later that the feeling is rampant among college men, adding that he first read about a trend for college men to become more desirable as they get older in an issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian sent out to freshmen. He added that his experience has been that they will swear by the theory, saying that junior men are looking for freshman women and vice versa.

He added that he is looking forward to meeting freshman women because he "personally [is] sick of the women," already at Penn.

"Their value is so inflated because they're in such short supply," he said defensively. "Aside from my objection to women being looked upon as a commodity to be measured against a demand curve, it just wasn't a very nice thing for him to say.

And of course, the remark is degrading to women by assuming that they're docile and eager to date an upperclassman, although in some cases it may be true. But although sexist comments are not uncommon around campus, it is interesting that those who pass them along are so willing to openly discredit themselves. Apparently, those who pass them along are so willing to openly discredit themselves. Apparently, their experience has been that they were not capable of attracting women on their own. So, they need a gimmick, and that gimmick is the air of assuredness on campus. They are tough, older, and know how to use PARIS. They are not capable of attracting women on their own. So, they need a gimmick, and that gimmick is the air of assuredness on campus. They are tough, older, and know how to use PARIS. They are men. One female senior, in reflecting on her junior year, said that she occasionally felt out of place at some fraternity parties because she noticed that as each September rolled around, the focus of the party would turn towards the new crop of freshman women.

And one former Penn undergraduate said that she chose to frequent campus bars with friends instead of attending fraternity parties, adding that by her junior year she had already met a lot of people.

Despite what some of the girls that I work with say, this attitude does not occur and alarm me, as they think it does. They foresee a dismal future for junior and senior women, a social life that plummets once the college career halfway point is passed.

Even when I tell them that the women I know are definitely not moved to tears by becoming juniors, they shake their heads ominously. But their behavior doesn't upset me. I decide that I'll just let them see how far they can ride on their upperclassman status. It shouldn't be too hard a fall in the end.

Helen Jung is a College junior and editor-in-chief of The Summer Pennsylvania.

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THE SUMMER PENNSYLVANIAN
By Jackie Needleman

Three campus area bars are among 104 drinking establishments included on the state police's list of the city's "nuisance" bars which was submitted to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board this month.

Smokey Joe's Tavern, Wizzard's, and Hava Nagilla Restaurant — whose address is the same as the High Rise Bar and Restaurant — were included on the list of bars which state police contend should not have their liquor licenses renewed in October.

A bar is considered a neighborhood "nuisance" if it has a long history of code violations and demonstrates an "inseparability to its surrounding area," according to Sergeant John McGeohan, head of the area's Bureau of Liquor-Control Enforcement.

McGeohan added that it is the first time that state police, who took over direct liquor code enforcement from the LCB in July 1987, offered this type of recommendation.

Owners of two of the three near-campus establishments chastised the state report.

"I am outraged," said Smokey Joe's Tavern owner Paul Ryan. "Declaring a bar an nuisance is equivalent to declaring University of Pennsylvania students a nuisance."

"It is an embarrassment to be put in that category," he added. "It implies that this is a wild, crazy drug hang-out, and it isn't. This is a clean establishment. In fact, in close to 40 years of operation, I've never heard complaints from neighbors or city or University Police."

But McGeohan backed the recommendation, saying that Smokey's has a "history of sales to minors."

Ryan acknowledged that Smokey's has been issued four citations recently for serving minors, but noted that none of them have appeared before an administrative judge yet and there have not been any convictions.

He also said he has done everything in his power to comply with the law, by requiring all patrons to sign affidavits attesting to the validity of their identification and to appear on a video camera at the door.

Wizard's owner Connie Innezelli has gone so far as to express her anger in writing to the Bureau of Liquor-Control Enforcement.

"I protested that my constitutional rights have been violated," she said. "I was cited for loud entertainment, and last year I went to court and paid a fine — one citation and that is why I am on the list."

McGeohan said he had received Innezelli's complaint, but again defended the recommendation saying that Wizard's has a "long history of loud and immoral entertainment violations."

He added that the recent date of the last violation as well as complaints from neighborhood residents necessitated its placement on the list.

But Innezelli refuted McGeohan's claim, saying that the bar does not disturb the surrounding area.

The owner of the High Rise Blue Restaurant refused to comment.

Liquor Control Board officials said this week that they will take the recommendation seriously and may consider non-renewals for "abuse of privileges" including liquor sales to minors, drug trafficking by employees or owners and continued excessive noise, according to LCB Chairperson James Goodman.

He added that bar owners may appeal the decision of non-renewal to the LCB and then to the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court.

By Colin Yost

The University will expand its current office recycling program to include residential and will be assisting any department that needs help in the fall.

The Residential Living and Maintenance departments will have a system for recycling aluminum cans and all paper products in dormitories starting August 20th, Associate Director of Residential Living Fiona Loudemil said this week.

She said the system will include 300 "recycling areas" for campus residences, all strategically placed to be convenient for students and to meet safety regulations.

According to Phil Genther, assistant director of housekeeping for residential maintenance, aluminum cans and paper products — such as newspapers, cardboard, computer paper, and magazines — represent the largest sources of waste on campus. He said campus residences should be able to recycle 50 percent of their wastes if enough students participate.

Hospitality Services Director Don Jacobs, the new law will primarily affect five departments: Residential Living, Dining Services, Real Estate, Athletics, and Physical Plant.

Norman O'Connor, director of facilities services in Physical Plant, said that although all departments have been charged with designing their own specialized recycling program, Physical Plant has already agreed to recycle office paper and deliver leaf waste to the Morris Arboretum and will be assisting any department that needs help in the fall.

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Hospitality Services Director Don Jacobs said Dining Services will have student workers separate its recyclables — including plastics, cardboard, paper, and glass — from the rest of the trash. He added that he would also like to see "the big beverage companies to go back a step and deliver their returnable containers."

According to news and police reports, Shaw and Townsend fought with Robertson and his brother, Paul, after Butcher objected to Paul's talking to Robertson's murder.

The attorney said that while Paul Townsend may have "picked a fight he shouldn't have," he had no intention of being involved in Robertson's murder.

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Financial aid may be hurt by cutbacks

By Helen Jung

With negotiations over the federal budget deficit still raging in the nation's capital, University officials said that student financial aid for the 1991-92 academic year may be in jeopardy if an agreement on the deficit is not reached by an October 1 deadline.

Although the U.S. House of Representatives approved increases in student financial aid for the 1991 fiscal year, the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law may force drastic across-the-board cuts that would affect the education budget.

University officials said this week, however, they believe an agreement will be reached that would avoid such a measure.

Gramm-Rudman requires the federal deficit for the year to be below $60 billion, but the White House announced earlier this month that estimates place the deficit at $128 billion.

According to a White House report, the law would require reductions in non-entitlement programs of $24.4 billion in the fiscal year 1991.

The decision of the Chronicle of Higher Education, the House approved a 13 percent increase in Pell Grants, which will be the greatest cut in federal financial aid programs at the University affected the greatest would include Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, work-study funds and Pell Grants, according to Student Financial Aid Director William Schilling.

Schilling said about 1100 students receive Pell Grants, which range between $200 to $2300.

He added that there are even a greater number of students who rely on work study or SEOG grants for financial aid.

Schilling said that his department has yet to determine how they would do if across-the-board cuts are implemented, adding that once officials have a clearer understanding of whether cuts will be, they will proceed from there.

Nationally, 3.4 million students receive Pell Grants, federal government spokesperson Canavan said. If automatic cuts are implemented, 1.2 million students coming from a family of four with an annual income between $30,000 and $40,000 would come to lose their grants. The remaining 2.2 million students would see their funding cut by 25 percent, Canavan said.

U. employee mugged near campus

By Helen Jung

"The Penn spirit is there from the moment you arrive," recalled Engineering senior Gary Malcom, recalling his experience in the 1987 Pre-Freshman Program. "It's a small world."

Malcom, who is now a peer advisor coordinator for this year's annual Pre-Freshman Program, said Tuesday that he hopes this year's participants will find the warmth, friendship and direction that he said in his first year that played an "integral role" in his college career.

Coordinators said they hope the four-week program will serve as an "extra orientation" to the 115 participants, who will descend on campus Sunday.

Now in its 115th year, the program aims to ease the transition to college life for students identified as needing additional guidance, program officials said last week.

They added that a common misconception about pre-freshmen is that they are not necessary to meet the University's requirements.

"It isn't a question about their ability," Jennifer Merven, one of the six peer advisor coordinators, said last week. "It's how will they be able to cope with the transition from high school to college."

The College junior added that many of the participants are the first from their families to attend college. Others come from rural areas and have never been exposed to city life, she said.

She said that although the pre-freshmen meet the same qualifications as other matriculants, they may require the orientation program to make what may be a more traumatic or difficult transition from high school to college easier.

Pre-Freshman Program Director Bernadine Abad, who also heads the Tutoring Center, said last week that advisors in each of the four undergraduate schools select matriculants students they believe may benefit from the program. About 50 percent accepted offers to participate.

The students attend the program free of charge, she added, live in High Rise South and eat Dining Service meals. About 15 students act as counselors and overseers for the pre-freshmen.

Abad said this year's program stresses academics more than previous years' sessions.

All students take an English and a math course as well as one other course related to their school. College students may choose either chemistry or economics; Engineering students take physics; Wharton students take economics; and Nursing students take Nursing Chemistry.

In addition, participants also experience social life at the University, which coordinators said has always promoted strong friendships and bonds between participants.

"The concept of family really comes out," Peer Advisor Coordinator Merven said. "You can walk down Locust Walk and see someone that you were a pre-freshman with, and nothing's different, you see someone that you were a pre-freshman with, and nothing's changed."

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Pine Run and Reggae

Castles case decision

CASTLE, from page 1

dard and does not seek to replic- cat the government's judicial practice. He also claimed that the definition of collective re- sponsibility is clear and that "the words have a plain meaning."

Although the University also responded to concerns of the fraternity house located at 36th Street and Locust Walk, the June hearing dealt only with whether the University has the authority to impose its sanctions. The issue of the title to the fraternity house as well as libel claims against the University were not addressed in Tuesday's ruling.

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Bus hits a wall, puts area anti-drug efforts in jeopardy

PETA magazine article charges psych lab with abuses

Former Alabama pres. to head Penn State

PETA, from page 1

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As Bush rode by in the President’s limousine, Dallas was wondering what all the fuss was about. But when Hackney moved away, the president was surprised Bush had visited their neighborhood.

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In a rare moment of levity out on the water.

Jeff Pfaendtner used to keep all his medals in a wooden box closely akin to a jewelry box. After 14 years of rowing, he's won enough to keep the box fairly full. In 1988, he gave his box of medals its most revered occupant to date. That year he and seven other oarsmen formed the national team. (Chris Berl, also a Penn student by the way, was one of the boat's two alternates.) Their boat traveled to Milan, Italy for the World Championships — the most prestigious lightweight crew event in the world — and after 14 years of rowing, he'd earned a slot on the boat.

In hindsight, it might have been poor judgment to bring those medals back to the wiles of Philadelphia. But could Pfaendtner simply abandon them, especially the silver he had garnered at the World Championships? He learned his lesson the hard way.

When I was moving out of my old house, my girlfriend brought her car over and we loaded it up with my stuff,” Pfaendtner said this week. “We went over to one of my friends' houses for dinner, left the car locked, and when we came back all the medals were stolen. Fortunately for the world's best rower, he got a second chance.

"About three to four weeks later I got a call from the police saying they had found my medals,” Pfaendtner said. “Nothing else was recovered, but insurance will cover those things. By far, the medals would have been the hardest thing to replace because of their sentimental value." No more jewelry box turned trophy case/medal locker box for Jeff Pfaendtner. One brush with tragedy is enough to teach this accomplished scholar and athlete his lesson.

Now Pfaendtner's medals are safely stowed in a Manila envelope in a desk drawer in his Pine Street apartment.

Perhaps to decrease his chances of losing all of his World Championship medals, Pfaendtner is trying to get some more by once again training to make the U.S. National team. Most days of the week, he rises before daybreak to make a 6 a.m. practice with the Vesper Boat Club down by the boathouses on the Schuylkill.

If you don't happen by the boathouses at 6 a.m. on any given day, you'll probably find Pfaendtner and seven other gents in two four-man boats, stroking through the personal grueling practices of the day. After the series of practices has drawn to its mournful conclusion, there will be trials in Mercer County, New Jersey on August 18 and 19. Based on their performance at these trials, the rowers will be invited to a camp to prepare for the World Championships.

Those rowers fortunate enough to get invited to the camp, however, hardly have time to dry off their oars before heading back to the water. Camp starts three days later on August 20 and ends, hopefully, with a victory at the World Championships which will be held in Australia this October. During the camp, the team will be pared from 20 rowers to ten — eight starting oarsmen and two alternates.

Pfaendtner's coach, Andy Metcalfe, said Pfaendtner's chances for making the team were "very good," calling him a "very strong, excellent lightweight rower." Pfaendtner, too, is confident about his odds.

"I think I have an excellent chance of making the camp just because I've been there before," he said. "So I think I stand a good chance of being invited." If Pfaendtner had been a better version of his current 6-foot, 163-pound frame, then when he got invited to camp and eventually made the team two years ago, he would have been headed to the Olympics. Every four years, the lightweight rowers who normally would be headed to the World Championships go to the Olympics instead. All the pomp and pageantry of the Olympic Games is reserved for the heavyweights, and, however, there is no lightweight medal to reach.

According to Metcalfe, the International Olympic Committee currently has agreed to hold events exclusively for lightweight crew. The stipulation, however, is that some lightweight crew events must be cut, a move that the IOC and the rowing establishment are reluctant to make. Meanwhile, without the glory of the Olympic name to rescue them, lightweight rowers like Pfaendtner must suffer through, ignorant, if well-meaning questions about their sport.

"Back in '88, people would always ask me, 'You won the World Championships, does that qualify you for the Olympics?'" Pfaendtner lamented. As a Penn student, Pfaendtner has probably suffered through a similar relentless round of questions. "(No, Penn and Penn State aren't the same school, etc...)

"But lest you think that Pfaendtner is a soulless automaton with no sense of the passion and spirit of the Olympic Games, he's quick to point out that he'd love to be in Barcelona in the summer of 1992. "There is talk of adding lightweight crew to the Olympics," he said. "In that case, I'll definitely be shooting for it."

If not, Pfaendtner will probably stick his ears in at Vesper and continue rowing there while working towards a graduate degree in engineering at Penn. He graduated in the spring with a degree in material science engineering.

Pfaendtner said that he may consider coaching at some point as well, and it seems clear that he is not prepared to give up the sport that has brought him so much athletic success. But why is he still putting himself so hard even though he has already reached a plateau that only a handful of rowers in the entire world have reached? Judging from the physical and mental pain that are a natural part of rigorous crew practices and races, it must be the exhilarating spirit of competition that is driving Pfaendtner to try out for the national team again. The memories of a glorious experience in 1988 are hard to let Pfaendtner back in 1990, right?

"Not really," Pfaendtner says with a smile that suggests that he doesn't really understand why he's putting himself through this torture again either. "(Training for the Championships in 1988) was probably the hardest thing I've ever done in my life.

"When your rowing on the team here at Penn, you have all your friends with you, the coach takes care of you. At the World Championships, it's cutthroat. Everyone's out to get each other. You practice five or six hours a day and from the time camp starts until the end of the Championships is about two months."

So after months of draining preparation, Pfaendtner hopes to subject himself to two more months of even more taxing work with a demanding coach and so-called "innominate" that leave one pondering, "With friends like these..." It makes six weeks on Parris Island sound like six weeks on Paradise Island.

What drives Jeff Pfaendtner? Perhaps it is the undying spirit of athletes, something that could inspire us all.

Or maybe Jeff Pfaendtner just wants to be sure that if his prized medal gets stolen again, he'll have another one by looking somewhere to replace it. Besides, with his determination and talent, the replacement may just sparkle a slightly yellower hue than silver.
An hour away from Philadelphia; worlds away from Philly

Compiled by TODD SEGAL
You go to Penn. It seems a given, then, that there are a lot of things you can't stand about Philadelphia. If you're from New York, you automatically look down on every other American city — Philadelphia is the most horribly dirty city in the world. And if you're from the West Coast, well, Philadelphia is just another one. If you're from the Midwest? — Oh, of course, Philadelphia is the most sappy patriot. Lee Greenwood's "Proud State Park" will make you and everyone around you feel like you're in a trash heap that you just couldn't leave.

If you can find no redeeming qualities in the city then you may have a point. But there are a lot of things you can't do without Philadelphia nearby.

Vacation Venues
A series highlighting getaway spots within driving distance of Philadelphia

Philadelphia's just another one. If you're from the South, you complain that the people are grumpy and the weather's bad. From the Midwest — Oh, of course. Philadelphia is the most horrible dirty city in the world. And if you're from the West coast, well, Philadelphia is just another one. If you're from the Midwest, — Oh, of course, Philadelphia's just another one. If you're from New York, you automatically look down on every other American city — Philadelphia is the most horrible dirty city in the world. And if you're from the West Coast, well, Philadelphia is just another one. If you're from the Midwest? — Oh, of course, Philadelphia is the most sappy patriot. Lee Greenwood's "Proud State Park" will make you and everyone around you feel like you're in a trash heap that you just couldn't leave.

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A series highlighting getaway spots within driving distance of Philadelphia

RiverBlues Festival features greats

Compiled by JACKIE NEEDLEMAN
So you've got the summertime blues? Do you desperately seek relief from the city's stuffy heat? Stay cool — Run for the water. No, not the beaches. Escape to Philadelphia's own waterfront park on the Delaware River and soothe your singling soul with the sultry sounds of the greatest blues artists in the nation.

The third annual RiverBlues Festival returns to Penn's Landing this weekend and features blues' greats from B.B. King to The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

In addition to the Thunderbirds, Saturday's performances include the rich, raspy-sharp guitar mechanics of Bob Margolin's Chicago Blues, John Campbell's unusual twists to the traditional country blues, vocalist Buddy Guy, and other artists like Ruth Brown, Sunnyside Slim, Sister Blue Band, Von Larsen, Singer, Roomful of Blues and Mr. Blues. On Sunday, you can catch the soulful stylings of Taj Mahal, the "musicianship" adept on piano, guitar, bass, harmonica, vibes, mandolin and dulcimer. Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown — who in 1947 got his break when he jumped on-stage as the famed guitarist T-bone Walker fell sick — will demonstrate his knack for blending jazz, blues, bluegrass, country, swing and roots.

Other Sunday performers will be pianist and vocalist Katie Webster, Lonnie Brooks, Pinetop Perkins, Queen Bee, and Sonny Rhodes. The festival's finale Sunday night will be performed by the undeniable king of the blues guitar, B.B. King. In the last four decades, King has graced the industry with more than 50 albums. His musical genius, mixing traditional blues with swing and pop, has been appreciated with four Grammy awards, induction to two halls of fame, and three honorary doctorate degrees.

Throughout the weekend, the roots of the blues will be explored through a photo display, "Por- trait from Blues Heaven" by Marc Norberg, and by blues workshops and jam sessions with the artists. Players are encouraged to bring their instruments.

On Friday and Saturday night, the Philadelphia Blues Machine is sponsoring Blues cruise down the Delaware on the Empress Cruise Ship. The Fenton Robinson Blues Band and Earl King will perform on Saturday night. With Bobby Radcliffe will perform both nights. Contact the Philadelphia Blues Machine for tickets and information.

Admissions for each day of the RiverBlues Festival at Penn's Landing are $12 ($11 in advance) for adults and $1 for children. To order tickets, call the Philadelphia Visitors Center at 636-1666.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds perform on Saturday night.

With Bobby Radcliffe will perform both nights. Contact the Philadelphia Blues Machine for tickets and information.

MUSIC Snippets suggests four mainstream records

MUSIC, from page 9

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MUSIC, from page 9

Music Snippets suggests four mainstream records

This week — something that nobody could possibly describe as normal. What is it? Exactly! Read on...

Under Neath What, What is it? — To answer the punning question that is the title of the album, It is a fiery grungest, packed with psychedelically hard rock and bizarre lyrics. They caused a bit of a stir with their first single, the punk anthem, "Firebomb Telecom," and Telecom apparently was unnerved enough to file a lawsuit against the group. Under Neath What's songs, like "Bad Karma Chameleon", "Eyes, Bacon, Coffee and Suicide" and "Pointed Id" are quirky, hallucinogenic nonsense built around monster riffs. It (Acol) is a bit uneven, and some of singer Andy Berenyi's lyrics are just too weird, but Under Neath What have served up a debut platter that should make the music world sit up, take notice, and wonder exactly "what is it?"

Read the 'SP'
Music

By JEFF RUCHOLZ

Music Snippets

Normally, this space is reserved for new releases on the cutting edge of the guitar rock scene. But every once in a while, something will come along that breaks through the screen and demands attention.

This week, for instance, I was listening to an album that I was not familiar with, a CD by the band Sidewinders. The album, "Pool Hall," is a hard-rocking version of R.E.M. or Guadalcanal Diary.

Sidewinders' music is low-key and unobtrusive, certainly influenced by the British acid-house craze but by no means overwhelmed by it. The most obvious stylistic comparison is to New Order, but the Beloved aren't nearly as dynamic on the lyric side. Nothing on Happiness really grates the listener and demands immediate attention, but after a few listens, the warm melody of a song like "Get Out of the Sun" and Little Boy," painting a melancholy, dust-covered road trip.

Sidewinders' lyrics are frequently drawn from the observation of physical beauty. The songs can be understood, their songs built on melody rather than hooks.

The Beloved, "Happy," is another example of conventional, guitar-based rock. Their album, "Pool Hall," is a slightly wimpy, and very danceable album (Atlantic). You've probably already heard the club fave "Hello," with its litany of references. It has to be the best song to mention both house diva Kim Maceo and French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

The Beloved music is low-key and unobtrusive, certainly influenced by the British acid-house craze but by no means overwhelmed by it. The most obvious stylistic comparison is to New Order, but the Beloved aren't nearly as dynamic on the lyric side. Nothing on Happiness really grates the listener and demands immediate attention, but after a few listens, the warm melody of a song like "Get Out of the Sun" and Little Boy," painting a melancholy, dust-covered road trip.

Music Snippets

"The Freshman" graduates

The Freshman

Directed by Andrew Bergman
At the Eric卿 Theater

By JACKIE NEEDLEMAN

Doming the Don Carleone role, Marlon Brando performs a hilarious Godfather ripoff in his latest film, The Freshman.

Although the new movie never actually names the don, the Freshman, the Freshman creates a fond fancy of The Godfather, using Brando's infamous, Godfather-esque kiss on the lips of a homeless person and all of his money.

Unlikely to win any Oscars, the movie is found giving paternalistic advice to the next generation. The Freshman is not meant to be taken seriously, but as a quaint, endearing character, it is a pleasant surprise.

Fun facts about the film:

- The Freshman was directed by creative and dynamic Paul Benedict, who lost his father when he was six.
- The movie is proof positive of the continued vitality of the tried and true genre of countercultural rock bands. The Sidewinders are talented, honest, and refreshing.
- The best song on the album is "Pool Hall," painting a melancholy, dust-covered road trip.

Matthew Broderick gets a lesson in life from the Godfather himself, a portly Marlon Brando.

M.C. Hammer is at the Spectrum tomorrow.
**Onnings**

*Film*

**ROSENTHAL TRAVEL**

**The Cure for the Summer School Blues**

**Music**

**GEORGE MORRIS**

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**The Tempest**

Yes, this is the The Tempest William Shakespeare last. It’s outdoor so it should be a whole lot of fun for a nice summer evening. But it’s popular and seating is limited, so get there early. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:35.

Through August 11.

(Parishius Park, Chestnut Hill, 457-422)

**Art**

**IMAGES OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**

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(Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th and Fairway, 763-8080)

**SCULPTURES BY DIANE HAMON**

Retain 20 lifetime sculptures by the super-master. Through Sept. 35.

(Downtown Academy of Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry St, 763-7060)

**THE INVISIBLE THREAD**


(Mountain of American Jewish History, Independence Mall East, 923-3717)

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Work by a number of artists - photographers, painters, etc. - all devoted to exploring man's relationship to the outside world with an approach more commonly found in the laboratory than in the laboratory. Through August 12.

(Downtown Academy of Fine Arts, Mary Hayman Hall, 923-3717)

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Penn ends 26th in 'Tour de Sun'

Seaman sub sought

RACE, from page 16

Included a curtew and early morning callisthenics for its racers.

One more example of Michigan's superior preparation was the 2000 test miles the Sunrunners traveled before the race. As a result, their incredible building and planning, the Michigan team suffered no major difficulties until the last day of the showdown.

To put things in perspective, the Quakers' workshop consisted mainly of a mountain bike, a jet ski cable and a hinged cabinet door. Weather reports came in via the morning television newscasts. In addition, the solarielation entered the race with two test miles to its name.

Day One of the race seemed as ominous to the Quakers as dark clouds to a solar-powered vehicle. First, the Sol- nation had suffered a slight crack in its frame during the car's initial transporting to Florida. Then, while approaching the starting line, the car in front of the Solstation stopped short, forcing a sudden application of the brakes on the Quakers' team. As the Quakers' team slowed down, the team's progress to a snail-like pace as it neared the finish line.

Although the race was very competitive among the leaders, good will and fair play predominated. Michigan, with its travelling warehouse, was willing to help out a team in need. For example, when the Penn team needed a bolt to fix its car, Michigan made one up for the Solstation, giving the race a feeling of brotherly love.

Speaking of Brotherly Love, the Quakers' and Sunrunners' teams, Drexel and Villanova, took different approaches in Sunrayce. Drexel's SunDragon performed very well, finishing in 11th place overall (100:09:15), but the Villanova Solarvan wound up dead last (3226) despite a car which was greatly aided in de-

COACH, from page 16

Penn because of Stagittia, said assistant coach Devlin Be-

reachman, referring to Stagittia's focus on recruiting during his time with the Quakers. "I'm counting on Stagittia being the coach for the same reason. If this year's recruits find out that Stagittia will be coaching, I don't think they'll mind at all."

"It's too early to say now," ju-

nior midfielder David Murphy said. "Who knows what's coming? But I'm sure we'll get a great coach. Penn has had a strong program, and I know that a lot of coaches will try to get on the job.

Speaking at his Lancaster office, Mix discussed some of his feelings about the excitement to return to the Quakers as head coach.

"It's a great opportunity," Mix said. "I'm very fortunate that [the search committee] wants to talk to me. I'd love to come back home and coach for my alma mater.

"I know the ins and outs of re-

cruiting in the Ivy League. I'm about as well prepared as I could be to handle what it takes to be successful in the Ivy League."

Some other former Penn assis-

tants that probably will be considered by the search com-

mittee are Mark Colbran, who has been on the staff for the last six seasons and was a standout defensive 

For example, when the Penn

in the Quakers' six-all-timing score-

leader (113 points 1975-77); and Brad Knot, who was on the Penn staff in 1968 and 1969, a 1985 Syracuse graduate and the 1987 Outstanding Player in the Professional Box Lacrosse League while playing for the Philadelphia Wings.
The Quakers had a tough time grabbing a hold of Judd Garrett (40) during his illustrious career at Princeton. Such attention is unusual for a 12th-round pick. But Garrett remembers the former Princeton back with Hank’s Game to save on the costs of opening and operating McGehee Hall.

In other action, Penn’s Hassan Duncombe is fifth in scoring in the Ivy League.

The Philadelphia 76ers announced Tuesday that Bob Weinheiser, the former Penn coach who led the 1978-79 Quakers to the Final Four, is back to coach the NCAA Division Men’s Basketball Tournament — would be promoted to assistant coach. Weinheiser, who had been the Sixers’ personnel director and chief scout, will now be new general manager Gene Shue’s top assistant.

“He (Weinheiser) will be the first person I ever hired,” Shue said. “I’ll be able to do a better job of scoping out NFL talent. If you think we have a 205-pounder due to his 205-pound frame is acceptable, if his way through the Eagles’ roster spot. However, some running back position remains

Atkins said. “He is a very good receiver (34 receptions, 351 yards). On the other hand, Garrett has impressed the first person he needs to impress in order to gain his trust. That person is Dave Alcks, the Eagles’ offensive coordinator.

“Judd is a very good athlete,” Alcks said. “He is a very good all-purpose football player who can be productive in the pass game. We need to find a way to get him on the field.”

The competition at the running back position remains fierce as Garrett competes with Byars, Toney, Heath Sherman and Robert Drummond for roster spot. However, some football publications have put Garrett in the third slot at both the tailback and fullback positions. Those publications have Garrett slotted as the fifth running back, a position which indicates that the former Princeton back would make the Eagles’ squad.

**Penn in the Pros**

Steve Adams ('86), LHP, Los Angeles Dodgers (AAA)

In his last start, Adams pitched seven innings, giving up six hits, four walks and striking out seven in a loss. His record dropped to 8-6 and his ERA rose to 3.03. In 121 innings, he has given up 101 hits, 76 walks and struck out 95.

Jackson (AA) Mets

In his last start, Adkins pitched seven innings, giving up six hits, four walks and striking out seven in a loss. His record dropped to 8-6 and his ERA rose to 3.03. In 121 innings, he has given up 101 hits, 76 walks and struck out 95.

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Search for new M. Lax coach is underway

By Noam Harel

With men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman's departure to Johns Hopkins, the Penn athletic department must now come up with three new coaches to fill open positions on the Quakers' staff.

Earlier this year, men's squash coach Al Molloy retired after 21 years at Penn. Then, volleyball coach Joe Sagula took the coaching job at North Carolina in May after nine years at the helm for the Quakers. Although search committees for those positions were formed two months ago, neither position has yet been filled. And now, the athletic department is scrambling again to replace Seaman, who left last week after eight years at Penn.

A search committee to name a new men's lacrosse coach was put together this week. It will hold its first meeting today to discuss the guidelines in its quest to find a qualified coach to guide the ship Seaman left behind. Although the recruiting season for the Class of 1994 is under way, Athletic Director Paul Rubincam said the committee and the search will focus on finding the right coach for the Class of 1995 prospects.

"We hope to have someone on board by the time students come back to campus, but that's not an absolute deadline," Rubincam said.

Since Seaman did not take any of his current coaching staff with him to Baltimore, there are plenty of candidates on campus. But two of the most visible candidates may be former Penn players and assistants, Jim Stagnitta and G.W. Mix.

Stagnitta lettered for the Quakers from 1982-84 and assisted Seaman in 1988 and 1989 before leaving this spring to take the head job at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. There he led the Generals to a 6-4 record against Division III competition.

On the other hand, has been the head coach at Franklin & Marshall for the past three seasons. A goalie for Penn from 1980-82, he spent the next five seasons at Seaman's side before leaving to coach in Lancaster, Pa.

In three years under Mix, the Diplomats have had a 23-13 record, including their first two NCAA Division III Tournament appearances in their history, one of which was an appearance in the Final Four in 1988. Mix was honored as Division III Coach of the Year that year, his first as head coach.

Although no one involved in the selection process will comment on the status of any applicant, some players had opinions on who the search committee should be.

"A lot of the recruits went to

Please see COACH, page 14

Ex-Tiger Garrett to become Eagle?

Princeton's leading rusher is pursuing NFL career in Philly

By Mike Cambareri

While the Philadelphia Eagles have been participating in coach Buddy Ryan's "voluntary" training camp during the past three weeks, the fans have flocked to the fields outside of Veterans Stadium to catch a glimpse of their favorite stars in action.

The fans watch avidly as the Eagles' offense performs its running and passing drills. They ooh and ahh as each pass from All-Pro starting quarterback Randall Cunningham and newly-acquired QB Jim McMahon.

The fans watch even closer as Cunningham and McMahon handle the ball off to the less-heralded running backs Keith Byars, Anthony Toney and Judd Garrett.

"Judd Garrett? Yes, that Judd Garrett," said Garrett at the beginning of voluntary camp. "I could use training camp for a pass during Philadelphia Eagles' training camp.

Although he was a star at Princeton, Garrett, the 1989 Ivy League Most Valuable Player, also is facing back strung back for an NFL career. He has attended the Eagles' voluntary camp with the knowledge that a roster spot is not automatic by any means. Garrett knows he must not only work hard to make the club but also impress a great many people along the way to accomplish that task.

Others who could end up with the less-heralded running backs to reach the NFL — a list which includes Cornell's Ed Marinaro and Derrick Harmon and Yale's Calvin Hill.

"You have to play well every day. If you're not prepared, you're going to be let go. The players who are doing well are the ones that make the team," Garrett said.

"Each practice for me now is a game."

Judd Garrett Eagles' hopeful to get myself in shape and get myself ready. But now, I have to be ready from day one and show (the Eagles' coaching staff) what I can do. Each practice for me now is a game."

"You have to play well every day. If you're not prepared, you're going to be let go. The players who are doing well are the ones that make the team," Garrett said.

Although the Quakers' defensive line was confronted by numerous obstacles early in the race, the Quakers were able to earn the Most Improved Team Award by the end of the race. Not bad for the only crew composed solely of undergraduates. Even less bad considering that Penn sponsored Michigan crew was $250,000.