U. gets full state funding

For hundreds in North Philly, it's Hammer Time

Local labs draw protest

U. Police crash; car tossed 15 ft.

Inside

Farewell

Welcome Back issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian comes to an end. This is the final issue of the summer 1991 edition. It is a great time to start thinking about moving on to a new phase of your life.

This week in:
Summer Sports...

Local labs draw protest

Philadelphia resident Steve Oldham and his daughter Colette lay paper cranes at the GE aerospace lab at 32nd and Chestnut Streets last Monday.
In Brief

MIT tuition collusion trial begins

The U.S. Department of Justice's suit charg- ing the Overlap Group with conspiring to re- strain price competition on financial aid for prospective undergraduate students began trial Wednesday.

During the opening session in the federal court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's at- torneys said Judge Louis Litchfield must see the case to Massachusetts where the overlap meetings occur.

MIT is the only remaining university of the Overlap Group to still be involved in litigation — the eight Ivy League universities who were initially charged alongside MIT signed a con- cession decree on May 23, agreeing to stop the meetings. In addition to the University, the Ivy League schools are Columbia University, Cor- nell University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Princeton University and Yale University.

"This is the first time in the 101-year history of the Sherman Antitrust Act that the Depart- ment of Justice has maintained that the anti- trust law applies in full force to the administra- tion of the basic educational mission of non-profit educational institutions," MIT's attorney Thane Scott said.

In the consent decree, the Ivy League schools said that they do not believe that the meetings violated the Sherman Antitrust Act as the Department Justice claims, but that the cost of fighting the suit is prohibitive.

University President Sheldon Hackney said in May that the University had already spent over $400,000 in the past two years to collect in- formation for case. Other Ivy League schools reported similar costs.

The Overlap Group conducted annual meet- ings where financial officers from the two schools discussed tuition and financial aid packages for students that had been admitted to more than one of the schools.

Former dean leaves for NSF post

Former dean of the Engineering School Jos- eph Bordogna was appointed assistant director this week for Engineering of the National Sci- ence Foundation.

Bordogna will be responsible for 23 prog- rams representing seven major research areas including electrical and communications sys- tems, mechanical and structural systems and engineering centers. The position begins on September 1 and will last for two years.

Bordogna will also oversee the engineering portfolio of NSF supported research, which totaled nearly $135 million in fiscal year 1991.

"Bordogna brings to NSF invaluable qualifi- cations," Mansey said in a statement. "He brings a genuine passion to engineering edu- cation and research."

Bordogna will take a two year leave to fill the position and then will return to the University as an engineering professor.

City board hears more testimony

The Philadelphia Licenses and Inspection Review Board, considering an appeal of the Historic Preservation Commission's decision to require the University to raze Smith Hall, met Tuesday and heard more testimony from both sides.

The panel was not able to reach a decision in the two-hour session, and will take additional depositions to determine whether more hear- ings are necessary.

Local residents brought the appeal after the University won the approval of the Historical Commission in their plan to replace Smith Hall with the proposed Institute for Advanced Sci- ence and Technology.

Stephan Glass

Classic play required reading for freshmen

BY ALY ANDERSON

Classic play required reading for freshmen

Reading at the University is no longer just assigned the first day of classes. As part of a new program, freshmen will be required to complete a new college assignment before they ever set foot in a classroom.

Over the summer, students were sent copies of the Greek play Bacchae by the tragedian Euripides, and were instructed to have it finished when they arrived in the fall.

When Norman Adler, the School of Arts and Sciences' first-year advisor, linked his idea for a summer reading program with a proposal by English Professor Rebecca Bushnell and Classical Studies Professor Matthew San- tirocco for a campus production of the Bacchae, the result led the foundation for a year-long study of the play through shops, courses, and performances.

The Reading Project will be- gin during New Student Orien- tation. On September 3 the in- coming freshmen will break into small groups led by a faculty member to discuss the play. Over 130 professors from across the University have volunteered their participation, Adler said.

Approximately fifteen Univer- sity courses will also be teach- ing the play this year. Those course rosters notes which courses are affiliated with the Bacchae project.

Adler also said that plans are underway for a spring produc- tion of Bacchae by the Theater Arts Program. Interested Theater Arts students in Philadelphia will also be per- forming a rendition version of Bacchae by Nigerian playwright Wolfe Soyinka. In the adapta- tion, the Greek chorus of women — the play's namesake — is replaced by an African slave chorus.

Adler also said he plans to hold two workshops in conjunc- tion with the student production. To create more an elaborate first- time, outside scholars and performance artists will be hired to teach workshops about the technical aspects of produc- ing a Greek play.

Kath Petersen, the executive assistant to the associate dean of the College, said that with the instruction from the workshops, the play "will have elements we otherwise wouldn't be able to do."

At the end of the summer Bushnell and Santirocco are planning a dinner with the participating faculty to discuss the play and to advise ways to further the discussion. Many of the faculty group leaders teaching the play have never before taught literature of ancient, wise and sexuality, represents all that must be represented if the Greek city state is to survive.

For Bushnell, the play sug- gests the conflict between cul- ture and counter-culture and the need for the tradition in play.

"(The play) makes me think a lot about national identity and how for it can go. It makes me wonder about my culture's investment in it," she said.

Incoming freshmen received the book in the mail this sum- mer with an introduction by Bushnell and Santirocco.

Many incoming freshmen par- ticipating in the program said they had never heard of Bac- chae.

"I can't believe we have to read a book for orientation," said incoming freshman Emily Kaufman. "No one's ever talked to me or has read It. I guess I'll read it when the kids hit town for fall orientation."

Bushnell said the book is a "opportunity to learn about Greek culture," will "open the door to other types of students."

Bushnell's pre-freshman Mark Loebane said he studied Bac- chae in high school and hopes to make in Classical Studies.

"I'm glad it was a classic they picked," he said.
The Budget Plan

Tax is a new topping on delivered pizza in Pennsylvania

By MICHAEL SIROLLY
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

HARRISBURG — What's a state lawmaker to do when faced with an all-nighter of budget proposals and negotiations? Order out for pizza, of course.

Pizza delivery cars circled past the entrance to the state capitve's rotunda late Saturday evening, passing off pizzas to senators, representatives and their legislative aides for an all-night budget session Saturday.

What was different this year was that legislators would soon be voting to tax the pizza delivery they were enjoying, as part of a new tax plan to raise $2.9 billion in additional revenues in the 1991-92 fiscal year. The controversial measures included a one percent increase in the personal income tax to 3.1 percent, and an 18 cent increase in the cigarette tax.

In addition, Pennsylvania's six percent sales tax on "nonessentials" now applies to a number of new items, including premium cable television channels, long distance phone calls, household paper products, magazines and delivered baked goods, including pizza.

"We're going to be rivaling Taxschutes here," local Domino's manager Dave McGarvey complained this week. Although many area pizza places must already charge sales tax because they are eat-in restaurants, Dominick's Pizza — which can classify itself as a bakery since it lacks an eat-in area — must now add sales tax to its prices.

Off-campus subscribers to Wade Cablevision may feel the tax pinch if they choose to order channels beyond the basic cable subscription. Assistant General Manager Janine Stewart said the tax "will be even harder on local families in the area."

"We do feel it's not fair to our subscribers who depend on cable as their main source of entertainment," Stewart said.

But according to Purchasing Department Director Robert Michel, the University itself should be largely unaffected since it is classified as a non-profit institution, and therefore exempt from sales tax in most cases.

The University may even become a tax haven for students who enjoy making long distance calls. Since the University is generally not charged sales tax, on-campus users of the University's Penta- trend phone system may find that their long-distance service is tax free service.

State drops U. funding cuts

BUDGET, from page 1

cuves the necessary scholarship aid to enroll," President Sheldon Rockney said in a statement Tuesday.

However, the appropriations — which last any increase to compensate for inflations — are unlikely to reverse this year's 4.7 percent tuition increase, which broke a five-year trend of annually decreasing the rate of tuition increase.

Passage of the $37.6 million spending bill was one of several nonpreferred appropriations measures approved by the governor as part of a $53.9 billion general fund spending plan for the 1991-92 fiscal year. Along with a proposal calling for $3.9 billion in new taxes — the largest increase in Commonwealth history — the legislation brought an end to the 34-day state budget deadlock.

The University's proposal, House Bill 3555, passed in a unanimous 56-0 vote during Saturday's all-night session, an all-night marathon that stretched into Sunday afternoon.

Late Thursday, the bill passed in the state House of Representatives on a 282-2 vote, with 14 abstentions. Those representa- tives opposing the University's appropriations bill were Eugene Cawley (D-Lackawanna Co.), James Gallagher (R-Berks) and Kenneth Kruzewski (D-Bucks).

Several administrators said this week they were extremely pleased by the University's funding success in what many called the worst state budget process in eighteen years. They noted that the support the University received from trustees, alumni, parents and students while lobbying for funding was also extremely gratifying.

"That was a wonderful part of this torturous process — to have people come out and support Penn as they never did before," John Gould, executive director of the President's office, said Tuesday.

James Shada, assistant vice president of Commonwealth re-

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campus users of the University's Penta- trend phone system may find that their long-distance service is tax free service.
Independent Leadership

By Dennis Wesley

Our beloved city of Philadelphia is in the process of going the way of Detroit and Newark. Cities where liberal leadership led them to destruction. And it is this kind of leadership that is doing the same in Philadelphia.

We need leadership that is not partisan. Who could provide? We must break the status quo, and appoint a party-affiliated mayor, no matter who he is heating, cannot. That unfortu- nately person would be tied hand and foot to a cor- rupted political machine.

We need an independ- ent mayor.

We need a native Philadelphian for mayor. Someone who remembers what Philadelphia was and could be again. We need a person who wants to build bridges among dif- ferent ethnic groups. We need someone who can build bridges between labor and business. I am that person! And I can lead Philadelphia into the 21st century. I have spent over 20 years fighting for the American ideal, and all my life in Philadelphia.

With the end of the racial apartheid in South Africa, it is time to end the politi- cal apartheid here in Philadelphia. Political freedom means that all groups are part of the power structure. Women, African Americans, whites, Hispanics, and Asians must become partners in America. And this can only happen when all citizens are wel- comed as equal members in the political process. That is what I am fighting for. And that is why I am running for Mayor.

Now that you know my reasons for running, here is my platform.

Accountability must become the cornerstone of our city's government and its people.

We need a native Philadelphian for mayor. Someone who remembers what Philadelphia was and could be again.

I will work aggressively for a special state law to allow the city to take pos-session of houses which have been abandoned for two years and to allow people who cannot afford housing to obtain ownership of these houses by meeting certain maintenance requirements. I will work to ensure the protection of children to their parents by helping to enact a new state education bill to give parents educational opportunity grants which will enable them to choose their children's school.

To sum up, as a com- munity leader for over twenty years, as someone who has come up through the political ranks and as someone who has a law enforcement background in the Air Force police force to 7,000 fulltime and 2,000 parttime officers, all of whom will be hired from the communities they serve. I will privatize the streets department. It would lead to organized crime infiltration.

I will create new jobs.

study of privatizing selec- tive city services, selling city garages and either selling or leasing the air- port to a private concern. I will privatize the streets department. It would lead to organized crime infiltration.

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accounts for the elections that we are having and the IRS, there is no doubt that I am best suit- ed to lead this city into the 21st century.

Dennis Wesley is an independent candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. Democratic may- oral nominee Ed Bendell appeared earli- er this summer. Citing time constraints, Republican nominee Joseph Egan's campaign declined an invitation to provide a column.
High schoolers mix business and pleasure at Wharton

By MICHAEL SHOLLY
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

You can mix business with pleasure.

"That's one of the messages sixty-four high school students from all corners of Pennsylvania received at this year's Pennsylvania Governor's School for Business. The students, entering their high school senior years, spent five weeks at the Wharton School enjoying some hands-on business education, with all expenses paid by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The participants came from all corners of Pennsylvania. In the past, up to one third of the students in the program have gone on to attend the University.

This year, the Governor's School received both a new director, Wharton Undergraduate Associate Director Elizabeth Bennett, and a programmatic overhaul.

"[In a] curricular sense, it's been much different than it has been in the past," Bennett said this week.

Under the new curriculum, the program revolves around a simulation game, on modern business decision making. In order to compete successfully in the game, students have taken short courses on a variety of business subjects, including marketing, finance, accounting, management science, communication, business law, and business ethics.

Field trips have also played an important part in the high schoolers' crash course in commerce. On Tuesday, for example, students visited KYW television and radio, the Goldman Sachs and Co., investment house, Veteran's Stadium and The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Philadelphia Daily News.

And to avoid all work and no play, the group has attended a Phillies game, travelled to Hersheypark and visited the New Jersey shore. Students also held a talent show and invited their favorite educators to campus for a "Teacher Appreciation Night."

Students said the program was rewarding, and even changed a few minds.

"The people are great, most of the teachers have been really good," said Cory Firestone, a participant from Yardley, Pennsylvania. "From coming here I know I'm definitely interested in business."

Despite the hectic schedules, Bennett said students have kept up and remained enthusiastic throughout the five weeks, and she said she will be sad to see them go.

"[I'm] sad but tired," Bennett said. "I've really gotten very close to the students."

"I've also looked exhausted seven days a week," she added.

U. Police car hit broadside; oncoming vehicle ignored sirens and lights

CRIME, from page 1

The police car was travelling south on 40th Street and the oncoming traffic hit the car while travelling west on Walnut Street.

"The police had their lights flashing and their sirens going," Morse added. "The first two lanes stopped for the police — the third crashed into the car."

A woman, shopping in the 3600 block of Chestnut street, was robbed at gunpoint last Thursday night at 11 p.m.

The male perpetrator robbed her and fled the scene. Neither the female University student's wallet nor her purse was taken.

The victim refused medical treatment despite lacerations on his hand, Holmes said.

A female University student was robbed of $80 cash at gunpoint Monday night in the vestibule of a building on the 200 block of South 41st Street. No arrests were made.

A female University student was robbed of a gold chain and a gold bracelet at gunpoint last Thursday night at 11 p.m.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

The Philadelphia Inquirer
Incoming freshmen get a head start on fall classes

By GUY ASHLEY
Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

While most students are spending their last month of summer thinking about anything but school, class has already begun for the 1,141 students who are participating in this year’s pre-freshman program.

The program is designed to give selected incoming freshmen a preview of the academic and social environment of the University and Philadelphia. Students are selected for the 11-year-old program by admissions officers based on an array of criteria.

Pre-freshman program administrators said that some students were invited because they speak English as a second language or attended a small high school. Students who had “inconsistent” scores on one part of their Scholastic Aptitude Test were also invited as well.

“We identify their strong and weak points and provide individual attention in order to improve their weaknesses,” said Bernardine Abad, the Director of the Pre-freshman Program. “The program is structured to give them all the tools needed to cope in a competitive academic environment like Penn’s.”

“I’m glad that I’m here now and getting adjusted early,” incoming College freshman Cathy Smith said. “With the pressure of real classes things could get really difficult.”

During the four-week program, the students are required to take three non-credit classes including an English and mathematics class. The students also enroll in one elective that is chosen based on their intended program of study.

“In the past the program has not been as structured as it is in the last three years,” Abad said. “This year the program has a stronger academic focus.”

The recently developed curriculum committee introduced new academic options including a physics “stretch” class that extends into December.

Trips to Great Adventure, museums, concerts and last week’s pre-freshman Olympics allow the students to meet with each other and discover what Philadelphia has to offer.

“Our goal is to provide students with friendships and social orientation with other freshmen students,” Abad said. Some students questioned the special restrictions attached to the program including requiring them to be in their High Rise North dormitory by midnight. But administrators explained that they are designed to teach the students responsibility and help them gain insight into the issues of security.

“We expect more well adjusted students both academically and socially, with a strong sense of self as it relates to Penn,” Abad said. “They know what their assets are and how they can contribute to Penn.”

Habitat reaches out in North Philadelphia

HOMES, from page 1

area, making sure all areas are covered.”

HFH determines which families will inhabit the newly refurbished and constructed houses based on need and the family’s potential for self-support.

This block of five houses drew 280 applications to be reviewed by the family selection committee. Spangler noted that this is typical.

All construction is completed, with the families participating in 100 hours of construction work, the families are then financially responsible for the homes. They must pay a zero percent interest mortgage and all residential taxes, but the residents’ finances are monitored by HFH for two years.

“One guy came in here and asked me for a free house. That is not the way this program works,” Spangler said. “You can move anyone into a house. The question is whether or not they will become good home owners.”

Entering College freshman Alice Kim explained that no prior construction skills are necessary for the volunteers.

“Most volunteers are from schools and churches,” said Kim. “About fifty percent of the volunteers are unskilled and about fifty percent are women.”

Construction manager Steve Panning teaches whatever skills are necessary for the volunteers. Most volunteers are from schools and churches,” said Kim. “About fifty percent of the volunteers are unskilled and about fifty percent are women.”

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Habitat for Humanity takes dilapidated houses like this one in North Philadelphia (above), and turns them into nice affordable housing for low-income citizens (below).

The question is whether or not they will become good home owners.

Ronald Spangler Regional HFH director

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Woodland Presbyterian Church
42nd & Pine Sts. • Philadelphia
Sunday, August 11, 1991
9:30 AM - Sunday School & Young Adult Group
11:00 AM - “Consider Your Calling” (Born Again)
Some U. students worried about a big MAC attack

By DREW ZOLLER
Staff Pennsylvania Student Writer

Even Burger King customers may now have reason to fear a MAC attack, with the recent relocation of automatic teller machines at 40th and Locust streets from inside to outside of the building.

The Mellon Bank-operated machines, which have been inside a vestibule only accessible to users with approved cards, were moved last month to positions on the outside wall of the building. Some students said this week that moving the automatic tellers will make late-night cash stops more risky.

"I would control the flow of people who are inside better," said Baba Mantha, a visiting student from New York City.

A late-night security guard for University City Associates, the company which owns the building and a subsidiary of the University, agreed, saying that the new positioning is more dangerous.

"That's an open invitation to getting robbed," said the guard, who declined to be identified. "People could walk over with a gun."

Not all local residents faulted the new positioning, and some said it would provide even more peace-of-mind.

"In a way it's more convenient because you don't have to put your card in a reader," said John McGlaughlin, who said he plans to use the new machines for the past two years. "They (would be thieves) will get you either way if they want you."

Mellon Bank officials said the decision to move the ATM outside was made to increase safety, and to reduce maintenance and cleaning costs from having "unauthorized" people in the area.

We're concerned about the safety of our customers," said Peter Eglin, a Mellon vice-president. "At this location, we have had problems with unauthorized use of the machines."

Eglin said the new positioning will make using the machines safer for customers, despite some problems with the outdoors or "through the wall" machines.

"The problem with through-the-wall is we want to make them well lit and very visible," Eglin said. He added that while the outdoor machines are less costly due to maintenance that is not considered "necessary yet," "the through-the-wall machine can be just as costly."

Two U. contracts expire

By STEPHEN GLASS
Staff Pennsylvania Student Writer

Two major University union contracts expired last Thursday and, according to University officials, one was resolved.

The University re-negotiated a new contract for the University Housekeepers last March, after Labor Relations Manager John Heuer said.

The housekeepers, who are represented by Teamsters Union Local 115, agreed to a new three-year contract that increased wages and benefits for the employees.

"The primary issue was wages — and they were increased," Heuer said earlier this year. "We believe that it is a contract that both the union and the University can continue to operate."

"After concluding their protest at the G.E. building, Smith addressed the demonstrators.

They said they were worried about a major MAC attack."

"We don't think the contract is good," Morris said. "The union members voted 100 percent for it — not a single 'nay' vote."

Although the University Police contract also expired Aug. 1, no contract has been finalized yet.

"Heuer said, however, that this is not unexpected since the defense agency, officers and corporals just elected to change unions."

The new union, Federal Order of Police Lodge 115, just took over on Aug. 1.

"They are operating under the working conditions of the previous contract," Heuer said. "We expect to enter official negotiations in the near future."

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 296, which represents the library support staff, completed their collective bargaining negotiations with the University earlier this summer.

Morris Arboretum suffers research damage

DAMAGE, from page 1

additional 250 more.

"We are still taking our final inventory," said Director Paul Meyer. "Close to 200 trees, among which were some of our finest specimens, were destroyed."

This storm was even more devastating than a similar storm in 1989, when damage totaled $200,000.

Several people said it is expected that costs for repairs will be greatly in excess of repairs for the last big storm, this will not be costly for the University, Meyer said.

"We are covered by insurance," he said. However, Meyer said that there was some damage that insurance cannot recover. The trees come from places as distant as Asia.

"Many trees are irreplaceable," Meyer said. "Many were conserved on the other side of the world."

Since this arboretum also conducts a significant amount of research, the storm damaged beyond repair many experiments which have been in progress for too long to easily replace.

"There were a number of trees which have been in various research projects for 10 to 15 years," Meyer said.

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"In a way it's more convenient because you don't have to put your card in a reader," said John McGlaughlin, who said he plans to use the new machines for the past two years. "They (would be thieves) will get you either way if they want you."

Mellon Bank officials said the decision to move the ATM outside was made to increase safety, and to reduce maintenance and cleaning costs from having "unauthorized" people in the area.

"We are still taking our final inventory," said Director Paul Meyer. "Close to 200 trees, among which were some of our finest specimens, were destroyed."

This storm was even more devastating than a similar storm in 1989, when damage totaled $200,000.

Several people said it is expected that costs for repairs will be greatly in excess of repairs for the last big storm, this will not be costly for the University, Meyer said.

"We are covered by insurance," he said. However, Meyer said that there was some damage that insurance cannot recover. The trees come from places as distant as Asia.

"Many trees are irreplaceable," Meyer said. "Many were conserved on the other side of the world."

Since this arboretum also conducts a significant amount of research, the storm damaged beyond repair many experiments which have been in progress for too long to easily replace.

"There were a number of trees which have been in various research projects for 10 to 15 years," Meyer said.

The Mellon Bank-operated machines, which have been inside a vestibule only accessible to users with approved cards, were moved last month to positions on the outside wall of the building. Some students said this week that moving the automatic tellers will make late-night cash stops more risky.

"I would control the flow of people who are inside better," said Baba Mantha, a visiting student from New York City.

A late night security guard for University housekeepers last Thursday, agreed, saying that the new positioning is more dangerous.

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28TH & DEN, 42ND/WALNUT, classic apartment. Very spacious, tile kitchen, heat, hot water included. 2nd floor. $550. heat. 526-1117 (days/night).

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - 4000 Pine. Call for more details. 563-0929.

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FOR RENT
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NEAR PENN CAMPUS
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Price begins from $290 to $600, some with utilities paid.
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Large walk-in closets.

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474-133
GLORY DAYS

Summer Pennsylvania News photos

Penn's Tony Price (15) celebrates the Quakers' victory in the 1979 Eastern Regional, giving them a berth in the NCAA Final Four. Price was the highest scorer of the Tournament, which included Magic Johnson and Larry Bird. The Quakers lost to Johnson's Michigan State team in the semi, 101-97.

898-1111 Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

REGENCY, a leading national Developer, with company headquarters in Philadelphia is seeking an accomplished, energetic individual to handle all administrative duties. Responsibilities include coordinating appointments, preparing correspondence, handling phone calls and handling inquiries. Must have previous experience in a secretarial position. Must have excellent communication skills. PC experience required. Will train. Please submit resume and salary history to: Mr. G. Smither, 910 rectangular, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

HELP WANTED

HOUSE DIRECTOR FOR sorority responsible for maintaining residence. College graduate or equivalent maturity. Supervisory experience preferred. Board and oriented. House located near City Hall. Call: 258-1245. Must have own vehicle. 24 hour notice necessary.

HELP WANTED

RENTAL AGENT NEEDED to manage rental office for First National Bank. Must be aggressive, outgoing personality, must be experienced in leasing and dealing with public. Must have strong computer skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Harriet Gaffney, 123 Main Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 or Call: (215) 720-5544.

HELP WANTED


HELP WANTED

POLISH/ENGLISH translator for elegant townhouse, private work. Call: 275-6935 (evening hours).

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SMALL BUSY COMPANY IS looking for two energetic, enthusiastic female student/spouse. 2-3 days/week. 9-5. Call 629-0162.

HELP WANTED

HOUSE FOR RENTAL. 2bd/1 1/2 ba, 700 sf. Close to Temple, the medical schools, the train station and 24/7 A/C. For sale, $75 or best offer. Call: 425-9597. Free Demo.

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POLISH/ENGLISH translator for elegant townhouse, private work. Call: 275-6935 (evening hours).

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM COORDINATOR AT the Medical College of Pennsylvania, graduate student position, 30-35 hours weekly. Salary: 17,000-20,000. Send letter and CV immediately to MCP. Department of Community and Preventive Medicine, 3301 Henry Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19129.

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HELP WANTED

Rental Assistant is needed to perform daily tasks in the Accounting Department. The position is full-time, 35 hours per week. The Accounting Department is responsible for the day-to-day financial operations of the organization. The position requires excellent organizational skills, the ability to work independently and to communicate effectively with a variety of people. Responsible for monitoring the financial operations of the organization. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

YOUR HELP WANTED CLASSIFIEDS are for private individuals and not for businesses. All classifieds run for one week unless otherwise stated and are subject to the approval of the Classifieds Department.

HELP WANTED

American Express College Credit Card Executive needs an Executive assistant to handle phone calls, correspondence, and general office duties. Must have previous experience in a similar position. Must be a self-starter and able to work independently. Must be able to type 60 words per minute. This is a full-time position with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: James Smith, 123 Main Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

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USA defeats Sheffield as Phil. vies for World Cup

By DAVID BOWDEN
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Philadelphia got its chance to impress the World Cup '94 committee as it played host to an exhibition game between the United States and Sheffield Wednesday of England last Friday at Veterans Stadium.

Soccer is not exactly a non-contact sport as American Bruce Murray (back) demonstrates to Sheffield Wednesday's Carlton Palmer as they go up for a header.

Steele optimistic about 1991 recruiting class

By NOAM HAREL
Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Although the freshman football program's days are numbered after this summer's decision by the Ivy League to end the freshman ineligibility rule, head football coach Gary Steele and his staff are optimistic about this year's incoming recruiting class.

"We think it could be as strong as we've had in a while, at least on paper," Steele said on Tuesday.

While the varsity offensive skill positions seem to be set for the future with senior Eric Hull and junior Fitz McKinnon fighting it out for the starting quarterback job and senior Sundi Bush leading the field at tailback, the Quakers' football program has been plagued for several years with vastly under-sized linemen. But Steele is confident that this year's recruiting class continues a trend of beefing up offensive corps.

As an enthusiastic crowd of 44,261 people cheered on and chanted U-S-A, the United States was able to score two goals in the second half to soundly defeat the Sheffield Wednesday squad, 2-0.

"It's a good win," U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic said after the game. "Every time we used to need to play with the ball to win."

"We came out here to win this game," said Brian Murray, who scored the first U.S. goal after receiving a penetrating pass from forward Hugo Perez during the 32nd minute of the game. "I'm not going to degrade Sheffield Wednesday but we were the favorites.

"If we come out and lose we take a step backward. We have to keep going forward."

And that's exactly what the Americans did, continuing their offensive surge in the 32nd minute of play when Brian Quinn boomed a left-footed shot just inside the right post past goalkeeper Chris Turner of Sheffield to seal the U.S.'s sixth consecutive victory.

"He slipped the ball through the space to allow Quinn to score," said goalkeeper Tony Meola (Kearny, N.J.) of Perez's second assist of the night. "Hugo is a jack of all trades, and we played off of him tonight to win."

Although it was smooth sailing for the U.S. team during the second 45 minutes of play, difficulties adjusting to the Astroturf plagued the U.S. offense in the first half. This forced Meola to make excellent defensive plays and great saves to help fend off Sheffield's offensive attack.

"In the first half we played pretty well," said Steele. "Astroturf is a difficult surface to get used to. We couldn't gauge the pace of the game."

"Every time we need to move player. I see John Harkes starting for us in '94."

Tony Meola
U.S. goalkeeper

Although it was a victory for the United States team, Philadelphia, which currently is ranked 26th among 28 other cities across the United States to become one of 12 World Cup sites in 1994, may also have recorded a major victory with the World Cup '94 Committee.

During the final minutes of the game, the public address announcer invited the fans to show the committee how much Philadelphia deserved the World Cup in 1994. What ensued was a five-minute chant and further chanting of U-S-A along with a seemingly unstoppable wave. And with the National League cooperating by informing the committee that Philadelphia will schedule the Phillies to be on the road for as many as 18 days in the summer of 1994, Philadelphia can only hope that the words of coach Milutinovic come true.

"The crowd was nice, and we hope to be here in '94," he said.

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In the defensive trenches, Steele hopes this year's recruits can make up for any lack of size with good strength and speed.

"Big defensive linemen that run are really hard to find," said Steele, who noted that even during Penn's championship days of the mid-1980s, the Quakers had a smaller-than-average defensive line. "Those big defensive linemen who are 6-4, 240 and can run can play at State College or South Bend."

Gary Steele
Penn football head coach

One of the brightest recruits is quarterback Nick Morris (Mount Pleasant, Mich.) who will be a Division I-A scholarship-level athlete. But the cream of the recruiting crop may be the group of linebackers. "Those big defensive linemen who are 6-4, 240 and can run can play at State College or South Bend."

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Gary Steele
Penn football head coach

back towards stronger, if not huge linemen.

"Offensive line was a priority for us this year and we felt we were very successful there," Steele said. "We met our needs there."

Out of a field of 11 or 12 recruits on the offensive line, Naperville, Illinois' David Broocker (6-4, 240) leads the pack, with Justin Harville (6-5, 240) and Brandon Winn (6-4, 240) also contributing to the beefed up offensive corps.

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