Finding a heart for Bob Girling is a matter of life or death. For now, he waits in a hospital bed. His 46-year-old father, who has been on the organ donor list for almost 25 years, is slowly dying. His wife, Kay Girling, tries to hold fast to all of the optimism she can muster. She says she is driven by the desire to save her husband; if no new heart has been found for Bob Girling, her husband will die.

**Labor accord may soon end O'HOP strike**

Demonstrators continue picketing

By SCOTT CALVERT

Noting the end of their two-year trial, the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board last week certified the NBR Labor Accord and scheduled an election for the Pennsylvania Labor Accord. The government's decision came before the U.S. Supreme Court decision to overturn the Pennsylvania Labor Accord. By SCOTT CALVERT

The Labor Accord may soon end the three-month strike against the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania. The union has sent a letter to the hospital stating that it will end its strike on May 10, 1992. The hospital has agreed to honor all of the provisions of the Labor Accord.

**Abortion ruling not a crowd pleaser**

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

Last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision partly nullified the Pennsylvania Abortion Law, which banned abortion services in the state. The court ruled that the law is unconstitutional because it does not provide for an exception for cases of rape or incest. The decision means that the Pennsylvania Abortion Law can no longer be enforced.

**Three men attack employee, rob house**

By MICHAEL SIRKO

Three men forced a female employee into a house and robbed her at gunpoint. The attack occurred last Tuesday afternoon in the University City area.

**MIT to rest case in antitrust trial**

By SCOTT CALVERT

The Institute for Scientific Research has agreed to rest its antitrust case against MIT. The government had filed a suit against MIT, alleging that MIT has violated antitrust laws by entering into agreements with other institutions to restrain competition in the market for research grants.

**Wharton study gives Hollywood two thumbs down**

Eliashberg and Sawhney say they can predict which films will be popular. Watch out, Siskel and Ebert. Eliashberg and Sawhney say they can predict which films will be popular. They studied moviegoers in order to find out what makes a film successful.

**Discovery may explain pregnancy, infertility**

By SCOTT CALVERT

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania have discovered a new protein that may explain pregnancy and infertility. The protein, called the pregnancy factor, appears to be involved in the implantation of the blastocyst into the uterus. The discovery could lead to new treatments for infertility.

**Opinion**

An anti-abortion advocate filed a lawsuit against the Supreme Court's abortion decision.
Students, Not Charity Cases

By Michael Siroky

The admission policy is a can of charity.

Two weeks ago, the lawyer for the Massachusetts State of Technology presented the school's argument for part of its appeal of the court's decision. The government, in an attempt to drive MIT out of business, is pulling MIT's $100 million in federal grants. MIT's lawyers are requesting the court to let MIT keep these funds. The court's decision is expected in the next few weeks.

In his opening argument, MIT's lawyer stated that the government was acting unreasonably and that the court should uphold MIT's position. He explained the school's position over and over again. He did so repeatedly, as if the court did not understand the school's position. The court was not interested in MIT's arguments. The court was interested in the government's position.

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Patient awaits donor heart

HEART, from page 1

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cv. If you’re not already, he was brought to the ICU in April, where doctors put him on intrave-

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MIT testimony nears end

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...and may help doctors learn more about the biology of infertility that are not currently understood, and could eventually be used to enhance methods of treatment. And one knows why the embryos 'stick or don't stick to the womb,' Lewis said. 'But this self-adhesion molecule is at the right place at the right time and makes the criteria he or she receptive. The absence of some integrins in the embryo makes them more susceptible for their infertility.'

The experiments, conducted by researchers at the University and the Walter Institute, found that for women with normal menstrual cycles, the integrate appears in the lining of the uterine wall just when the embryo begins to implant. The integrin's presence enhances the probability that the embryo will stick.

"This integrin is turned on at the right time by the body, so that the embryo can determine what sort of movie you are not making a rational decision. People who go the movies are not choosing between two types of movies, but are deciding whether or not to see a movie. 'Rather crude,' they argue that the techniques used in digital interactive movies, because of the novel digital technologies, could be adapted to create a "custom designed" movie组织ed according to an individual's performance. A potential viewer would "jot down" a movie and learn to like, what would adjust validity and value, and the overall rating, he explained. It "ertput puts together the combination of scenes based on your preferences.""
before there were road maps, there were of course, road maps. And so it is that a few days hence, seeing you off to your next adventure, we can't help but think of the many ways in which you've made your mark on this country's life and times.

...The coroner's report confirmed the cause of death as a shotgun blast to the head. The gun, a .44-caliber revolver, was found in the car. The coroner said the pistol was loaded with two rounds, both of which were fired.

...The body was identified as that of Jack勃ack, 32, of Westbury Avenue, a known drug user.

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Summer
Urban Guerrillas

By AIMEE MILLER

Summer Times Stall Writer

It’s a mad, mad, mad, mad world, and these guys aren’t going to take it anymore — Helmet goes on an all-out offensive.

If you ever feel your own sexuality muses out of bounds, then there is no place like the best of our fine films of love-in-on-earth (on Earth). If you are what the film’s star, take a look back at the first image of the day. Faded by the fleshy, flabby, fat, and lazy, that is the heart’s desire. In this feature-length and revoltingly bawdy adventure, the ex-drummer for the band Meatloaf breaks out of every stereotype you can imagine him doing. Not only does he get his revenge on his erstwhile father, but he also grows a third arm in the middle of his body. It’s a little obscure, but no one can argue, that this film has a little something for everyone. It’s a little bit of Soundgarden’s Seattle-style, but for grunge fans. If you like it, you’ll love it.

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mobile. "Who's that player? Who's that coach? He looks like a
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In your mental picture, who's the player? Who's the fan? Are either
of them typical? Are they typical of the Penn fans who populate the
stands at Franklin Field in the fall, the basketball arena in the
winter, and the squash court in the spring?

By KENT STEFES
Professional volleyball player with the AVP Miller Lite Open, follows his hit. Steffes is the
younger sister of Penn's squash player--you might see one of them... that's the answer.

Kerron Holleran has accepted the position of Penn's
women's squash coach. She brings impres-
sive credentials to the post that has been oc-
cupied by coach Ann Wetzel for all 20 years of Quaker women's squash history. Kerron re-
tired from the position earlier this year.
Kerron has excelled as a squash player, she was also
a member of Penn's hockey teams. Yet squash has remained her
favorite sport. Kerron was captain of the Ti-

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