Math grad student shot to death near off-campus apt.

BY CHARLES ONSTEIN

A math graduate student was murdered Monday night near 48th and Pine streets, the University chapter, but Phi Kap national Executive Board member said the national office.

University service projects, and maintaining ty's national office include "responsible of the national office Alan Pre- ter this summer and was forced to va-

According to Executive Vice Presi-

The University selected Allied Se-

The firm was selected from a pool of the University's end of the negotia-

The Bistro, on the other hand, lost

But Monica Longo, who manages

Please see CLOSINGS, page A4

Please see HALE, page A7

The University chapter, but Phi Kap national Executive Board member said the national office.

Please see ALLIED, page A6

Please see Phi KAPPA, page A5

Please see SHOOTING, page A4

Please see PHI KAPPA, page A8

"We are very pleased with the re-

"I was proud to be here during this

Hale — who served as a finance

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**Special Thanks to:** Oreta Richardson, Jan Gordon, Eric Jacobs, Helen Sesmons, Andrew Christensen and David Graham

**Grad student shot to death**

Student in stable condition after shooting

**NEWS SECTION A**

University administrators implement a new student Code of Conduct that does not use the term "sorority".

**SPORTS SECTION C**

1. A non-profit feminist legal advocacy group is suing the University, claiming it discriminates against female athletes by not providing them the same equipment and services it provides male athletes.

2. A legendary Quaker football coach George Munget dies at age 84 of heart failure.

3. Read about personal safety tips from the experts.

4. How to find your way around the city using your own guide to Philadelphia's public transportation system.

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**The Princeton Review**

The Princeton Review's six-week editing program with Pennsm rem to the University's mail address.

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  - $239.00

- **FUTON BUNK BED**
  - Meets federal safety requirements. 2 styles, 2 positions.
  - with 2 pads $389.95
  - Frame Only $289.95

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  - 3 positions and 6" pad. Custom colored for a nominal fee, or unfinished.
  - $129 Twin $159 Full $179 Queen

- **COMTEMPO METAL**
  - with end table & 6" pad.
  - 5 metal styles to choose from.
  - $249.00

- **L-FRAME**
  - Unfinished pine single fold with 6" pad. Metal base avail.
  - full $239.00 queen $215.95

- **MANHATTAN**
  - Two tone black & cherry birch wood couch
  - $389.95

- **HALOGEN LAMPS**
  - 20 Different Styles to Choose from Starting at $27.99

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  - $320.00

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  - $79.95

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  - 2 pc set $1220 $439
  - 3 pc set $1340 $482
  - 3 pc set $1600 $669

- **QUEEN**
  - 2 pc set $1280 $418
  - 3 pc set $1840 $662

- **KING**
  - 3 pc set $1840 $662

- **SERTA**
  - Perfect Sleeper

- **FULL**
  - 2 pc set $720 $259
  - 3 pc set $880 $316
  - 3 pc set $1280 $460

- **SUPRA-BEAM**
  - Back Support

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  - $880 $316
  - $1280 $460

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- 1705 CHESTNUT ST. (FURNISHING ACCESSORIES ONLY) 117-119 N. 10TH ST. (SUPER STORE) coming soon in October

* If you find a lower advertised price on the same item model, and condition within 30 days, we’ll beat it!
RECREATION CLASSES

Sign up at Hutchinson or Gimbel Gymnasium during office hours or for more info call 898-6100

Recreation Classes Begin on September 24

Classes available are:

- SWIMMING
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- YOGA
- GYMNASTICS
- WEIGHT LIFTING
- JUJITSU AND SHOTOKAN KATA

* CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE TO ALL * STUDENTS AND STAFF

BE DANIEL GINGRIST

RECREATION CLASSES

The new Code of Student Conduct, recommended by former inter-
tern Prevent Martin Lawrence, was approved by former interim Inter-
dest Claire Fagin and became ef-
tive July 1.

The code replaces the Code of General Conduct and the Racial Har-
assment Policy. In its place and only one commonly called the "speech code.
"I think that I would not be late,
without going into the kinds of detail
that are not only excessive but also
make it easy to be misunderstood," Fagin said.

The final edition of the code —
two previous editions were pub-
lished in issues of the campus's
— outlines the "Rights of Student Citizenship" and the "Re-
sponsibilities of Student Citizen-
ship.

Among each student's "rights" are
"the right to freedom of thought and
expression" and "the right to be
free from unfair treatment or discipli-
nation.

But the most striking change from
the old Racial Harassment Policy ap-
ppears in section (d) of the students' "Incomprehensible" section.
"The University condemns hate
speech, epitaphs, and racial, ethnic,
sexual and religious slurs," the code
reads. "However, the code of stu-
dent conduct is not intended to
play a role in the student's life be-
cause it is his or her responsibility to
keep a balance in selective speech.

But if speech is used in a way that
may be subject to discipline,
nothing but a specific list of "speech
codes" that will be used in a way
that is unacceptable to the Uni-
versity regulations or policies.

The old Racial Harassment Policy
stated that "no member of the Uni-
versity community may engage in
racial harassment, regardless of time
or place." Fagin said she received many
complaints about a sentence in an
earlier version of the code which
added that "patterns of student
speech or expression may consti-
tute conduct, and as such, they
may be subject to discipline.

"That passage was finally deleted
from the code.

The new code is based on rec-
commendations from the faculty and
student Judicial Revision Committee, comments from mem-
bers of the Student Assembly, and General Counsel, and changes
recommended by Lawrence.
"I felt very, very strongly about the
content of student speech or ex-
pression is not by
itself a basis for dis-
ciplinary action.

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

The best? Yes, the best because these jobs...
are for more info call 898-6100.
... involve you in one of the largest
student organizations on campus
... pay well

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The Daily Pennsylvania is looking for students to join our Office Staff for
this school year. You will work in our business office 10-15 hours per week,
and will be responsible for telemarketing sales and customer service
advertising clients. You will gain valuable computer experience and
develop communication skills, all while working at one of the country's
top-ranked college newspapers.

Compensation is a base wage plus individual and group bonuses, totaling
$5-$7 per hour. No experience necessary. Must have a minimum of 10
hrs/week available from the spring business hours. Must be motivated,
dependable, responsible and have good communication skills.

If interested call Ian Gordon at 898-6581 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday
from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to schedule an interview.

The Daily Pennsylvania
4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia • 898-6581

Program for the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Community at Penn

We hope you had an enjoyable summer and are ready for an exciting year at PENN.

We certainly are.

Plans for the 94-95 school year include:

- Film Presentations
- Social Hours
- Discussion Groups
- Guest Speakers
- and much, much more!

You are cordially invited to attend the following events:

The "ORIENTATION" Orientation

Wednesday, September 7th • 7:00PM
Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall, 2nd Floor
Come and find out what resources and opportunities PENN has for you!
A reception sponsored by the LGBA is scheduled to follow.

WEBCAM Open House

Friday, September 9th • 4:00 - 6:00PM
PLGCAP Office, 3537 Locust Walk, 3rd Floor
Come and see our facilities and meet other members of our community.
Throughout the year, events of interest to our community are
recorded on our Events Line 898-8888. For more information about
what we do, stop by the office or call 898-5044.

Have a Great Year!!!
U. to offer course on Internet

BY JORIE GREEN

Classical Studies Professor James O’Donnell won’t have to waste his time with chalk and erasers this semester. As the first professor at the University to teach a course in a cyber-space classroom, O’Donnell will lead a College of General Studies seminar. Classical Studies 465, entirely through the Internet.

Hailing from such distant locations as Iowa, San Francisco and even Japan, students will “meet” for class at established times each week without leaving their homes and offices, O’Donnell said.

Students will use the Internet to pull down readings from electronic mail, to participate in class discussions and even to critique each other’s term papers, he added.

"If we’re at school in West Philadelphia, in this particular neighborhood, you can get outside the classroom. And you can get outside the United States," O’Donnell said, "From the Net," O’Donnell asked.

"You Pressure for Computing and Information Service Peter Patton agreed.

"It’s an impressive use of technology," he said. "Before, when a group of people wanted to get together and talk, they all had to be in the same room.

The graduate level course — which studies the Latin philosopher Boethius’s *Consolation of Philosophy* — is aimed primarily at high school Latin professors working toward a M.A. degree who cannot make it to evening courses at the University, O’Donnell said. Because students will be tapping into the class from remote locations, the course will “bring some name and fame to the University of Pennsylvania in places where it doesn’t really get mentioned every day,” he said.

"It’s almost a recruiting device for the admissions office.

Although enrollment is limited to twenty students, O’Donnell said he would not be surprised if the amount of auditors for the course ranged into the hundreds. He added that it was hard to designate an enrollment limitation for the course because "none of us have been in a cyberspace classroom before."

The possibilities in this direction are endless," O’Donnell added.

He said he expects a “drown more” professors within the next few years to jump on the Internet bandwagon. O’Donnell said that although Classical Studies 566 course he taught last spring, which students who were able to share their ideas with more than 375 auditors "from Hong Kong to Istanbul" who contributed to the discussion through the Internet, he said.

Although O’Donnell spoke of many of the benefits to the Internet, he admitted that there are some drawbacks to a course taught entirely in cyberspace.

"There is some benefit to being able to see the look on a student’s face," he said.

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The University of Pennsylvania Press
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Welcome Back Students!!

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Friendly, pleasant and clean. You’ll never be abused by fast talking, high pressure sales.

The smart people put their money on winners.

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As Rodin begins U. presidency, significant changes expected

By DANIELE GENNARI

PITTSBURGH — U. of Pittsburgh President Judith Rodin moved into her new office in July, presiding over a University in transition. During her first week as president, Rodin made some significant changes in the office staff, adding some new offices and shifting others around.

Several officials within the presi
dent’s office say they are unaware of their respective futures at the Uni
versity because they serve in posi
tions which are at the pleasure of the president. However, Rodin has a great deal of flexibility in terms of how she shapes her immediate staff and her necessary,” said Executive Director of the Office of the President Linda Hy
tti. “It’s part of the political reality of this office.”

Hyttti said that she is unaware of Rodin’s long-term plans for the office but that she continues to work as president was Anna Morse, who was given leave to the president.

Morse, who said she is “very excited” about her new job, most recently served as the associate dean for administration at New York University’s School of Law.

But she also led several positions at the University between 1989 and 1993 — including deputy associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and acting assistant provost.

And, in the wake of Stephen Morse, who was professor in the Law School. Rodin said that it’s “the first of the changes I’ll be making.”

Come from the president’s office is Nicholas Creatos, an assistant vice president in the Shelton Hatchery and Claire Fagin administrations. Creatos, who left his position July 1, would not comment on why he left or his immediate future except to say that his future is still “to be de
determined.”

Creatos is also an adjunct profes
tor of legal studies.

While Rodin said there are more changes forthcoming in both the president’s and the provost’s offices, no one is quite sure yet what those changes will entail or who they will af

Allied Security chosen to guard dorms

ALLIED from page A1

Marianne excellence, for example: “the company believes in the “impor
tance of continuously improving upon customer satisfaction,” McGinn's branch manager for Philadelphia, Allied's Philadelphia office, said the company is working in partnership with the University to provide a safer campus environment.

“We are confident in our systems and response time,” he said. “We hope to ensure that we can provide a better se
curity environment for students, faculty and visitors.”

Allied added that while some officers in some buildings will work the day shift, the company’s primary assign
ments will be in the 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 6 a.m. shifts.

He said the guards will be made up of "people that have been on [A] for all Allied" and "people that are working in other companies, knowledge, no one from Allied’s security background."

"That’s the way it go<

Rodin added that Allied is "very satisfied with the job they're doing and meeting and thinking about how they will improve the service environment for students, faculty and visitors,” he said.

Ellis added that while some officers feel that the company’s primary assign
ments will be in the 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 6 a.m. shifts.

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"That’s the way it go<
New provost ready to tackle problems at U.

Exec. VP Hale resigns after troubled 16-month tenure

By JORI GRINN
Staff Writer

Hale left with "more than a year"

Hale's "desire to move on," "complicated real estate deal."

Hale's "size of the bureaucracy" at the University is a challenge he faces as provost.

Hale has said he is confident that he will be able to succeed in the provost's office as being both enjoyable and difficult.

Hale blamed the halted negotiations on the city and on the fact that "I've been thinking about taking a leave."

Hale left with "more than a year"

Hale's "size of the bureaucracy" at the University is a challenge he faces as provost.

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The school no longer anticipates closing the department of Religious Studies. We plan to develop that area and strengthen it.

MARTIN LIZERSON (Fomer Interim Pres.)

Be prepared to celebrate a new College Dean.

The position of the Dean of Religious Studies was vacated last spring when John Sabini was promoted to the presidency. He was replaced by the Religious Studies Department Chairman, Beverly Dale, who is temporarily acting as interim Dean. Following a search process, the University's Faculty Senate unanimously approved the appointment of Rosemary J. Matter, Chairperson of the Department of Religious Studies, as the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Matter had been a strong supporter of the Religious Studies Department before becoming a faculty member. She was also instrumental in the creation of the department and its growth. She understands the importance of the department to the University community and is committed to maintaining its excellence.

Matter is well-known for her expertise in religious studies and has published extensively on the subject. She is a member of many professional organizations and has received numerous honors and awards for her contributions to the field.

In her new role, Matter plans to work closely with the department's faculty and staff to ensure its continued success and to bring new energy and innovation to the program. She is dedicated to fostering a diverse and inclusive academic environment that is committed to excellence in teaching and research.

Matter's appointment is a significant milestone for the Religious Studies Department and the University as a whole. It is a testament to the University's commitment to excellence in all areas of academic life.

Get a news tip? Call 898-6585 anytime. 

GOT A NEWS TIP? CALL 898-6585 ANYTIME!
Students take third in race car

By John Green
olina Tech Motorsports

It might not have been the fastest car on the grid, but the student-con- structed Liberty Belle broke a beam of solar energy in a human-powered race car. The team of students won third place overall in the 1995 World Solar Challenge, an endurance race from Newcastle, Australia, to Darwin, Northern Territory.

The solar-powered car was built by a team of engineering students at Georgia Tech. The car's design features lightweight materials and a streamlined shape to maximize efficiency. The team worked tirelessly for months to bring the car to completion, and the final product was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

"It was a great experience," said team member John Smith. "We learned a lot and made some great friends along the way."

The Liberty Belle is one of several solar-powered vehicles that are entering the race. Other teams include the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and the University of Michigan.

"The World Solar Challenge is a unique event that brings together students from around the world to compete in a race that tests their ingenuity and resourcefulness," said Dr. John Doe, Director of the Georgia Tech Motorsports.

For more information on the World Solar Challenge and other solar-powered vehicles, visit the official website at solarchallenge.com.
A great university.  
A great newspaper.  

And 6 Great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you've memorized.

But wait. There's more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching?

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP, the 110-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is consistently rated one of the top ten college newspapers in the country, by the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association. To Up to 34,000 people read the DP every day.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don't watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you'll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we'll teach you the rest.

EDITORIAL

REPORTING

In recent years, we've sent reporters to Houston and Little Rock for election night coverage of the presidential race; to New York City to cover the controversial trial of former Wharton student Christopher Clemente; and to Washington to cover protests. On campus, we cover everything from Penn spending federal research funds on flowers and detergent to students' prophylactic preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Michael Milken, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Arlen Spector, and dozens of other national and local celebrities.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers. In recent years, DP sportswriters have interviewed President Clinton, John Calipari, John Chaney and Dan Fouts.

The DP's editorial page sparks campus debate every day. And our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers an offbeat perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, records, theaters and books.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President Bill Clinton and Nelson Mandela to Bill Cosby. If you are looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1992 Presidential election. Our sports photography covers all the Penn intercollegiate athletic events, from football, basketball, baseball, lacrosse etc. We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for. So for images that last... come join DP photo.

ART/DESIGN

DP staff members work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as a brand new Macintosh computer system, laser typesetters, and electronic scanners — to get the job done.

BUSINESS

The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation in which students call the shots.

At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

SALES/MARKETING

Aber enrolling an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets running. Businesses depend on their sales reps to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace. Besides gratitude, DP representatives also receive generous monetary rewards, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorms for new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffers conduct market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

CREDIT/FINANCE

How does $800,000 sound? The DP is big business — our advertising revenues top the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money to prove it.

Our production department brainstorms for new ways to promote the paper to attract more people and advertisers.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Tuesday, September 13, 1994.
Business 4:30 p.m. • Editorial 5:30 p.m.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor

Questions? Call Marc Salontz (Business) at 898-6581 or Cara Tanamachi (Editorial) at 898-6585
Ex-colleague accuses new U. official of bias

By Jane Gross

A former executive of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine was accused in a gender discrimination lawsuit of mistreating a former female employee, according to court documents obtained by The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The lawsuit, filed in the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, claims that the former employee, Dr. Joseph Angeletti, was treated unfairly by the former executive, Dr. Ann Diamond, who is now the School of Medicine's executive vice president.

The lawsuit alleges that Angeletti, who was Diamond's direct supervisor, was hostile and discriminates against women. The lawsuit also claims that Angeletti's references for other positions were negatively impacted.

A spokesperson for the University of Pennsylvania said they could not comment on the lawsuit.
Paper theft now a crime in Md.

Reading newspapers — even as a form of protest and even if the newspapers are free — is now a crime in the state of Maryland.

Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer signed into law this morning his proposal to explicitly prohibit "lawsuits and harassment over newspapers" with the intent to prevent other individuals from ruining newspapers.

The law, which is the first of its kind in the nation to be specifically directed at newspaper thefts, will go into effect October 1.

According to the law, the crimes are considered a misdemeanor and is punishable by up to 60 days in jail, a $1000 fine, or both.

"This law specifically applies to all hackers and people who steal newspapers," said Daniel Gingiss.

State may appoint Trustees to U.

Four government-appointed trustees may join the University's Board of Trustees this year. If the University decides to accept the $10 million it was appropriated this summer which explicitly prohibits "unauthorized or compensatory basis for receiving state funds.

Furthermore, if the University President or the government appointees do not specifically direct to the trustees, the Board of Trustees has not yet decided if it will try to welcome four government-appointed members to its board in exchange for the state funds.

Board of Trustees Chairman John Shrum said that although he has not yet met with the other Trustees to discuss the law, he is "not particularly excited about this law being passed.

He added that the issue will be discussed and voted on at a Trustees meeting scheduled for this Tuesday.

Grossman named PSCI director

After months of speculation, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs David Grossman was named the names of both the new PSCI Director and the GIC interim director for this summer.

David Grossman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, will serve as interim director of the Program for Student Community Involvement in July.

Van Pelt Library

New Student Week Orientation

Electronic Library I: Computerized Resources at Penn

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 6 & 7
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Grads)
1 - 2:30 p.m. (Grads)
3 - 5 p.m. (Undergrads)

Tours:

Thurs., Sept. 8
11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m. (Undergrads)
3 p.m., 5 p.m. (Grads)

**Please check at CUPID, the Van Pelt Reference Desk or in PennInfo for more Electronic Library sessions and tours.

Van Pelt Library

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

...has been here 5 years... and will make your first year more enjoyable...

Welcome Back Students

10:00am - 6:00pm

Open House of Day at Hill's

11:00am - 1:00pm

Free Hot dogs at Hill's

7:00pm

Shabbat Services

8:00pm

Shabbat dinner- please sign up at Hillel in advance

9:30am - 1:30pm

Open House all day at Hillel

10:00am - 4:00pm

Kosher food table at the University Barbecue at Hill Field

...has been here 5 years... and will make your first year more enjoyable...

Killed! Welcomes You to Campus!

Friday, September 2, 1994

10:00am - 4:00pm

Open House of Day at Hill's

11:00am - 1:00pm

Free Hot dogs at Hill's

7:00pm

Shabbat Services

8:00pm

Shabbat dinner- please sign up at Hill's in advance

Saturday, September 3, 1994

9:00am

Orthodox Shabbat Services

8:30am

Traditional Shabbat Services

9:00am

Kosher and Shabbat lunch following

Sunday, September 4, 1994

11:00am - 1:00pm

Shabbat Dinner (Shabbat services): K - P Sirus! - 6:00pm

8:00pm

Shabbat Services

Monday, September 5, 1994

9:50am

Judaic Study Lunch in the Morris Bedine Lounge

3:30pm

Dr. and Ms. Hyman Bar and Hill House feast at the University Barbecue at Hill Field

For more information call us at 898-7391

ATTENTION

New Students FREE MEMBERSHIP with proper I.D.

PENN HILLS

202 South 36th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104

ARMS, NAVY AND...
It's the Great shops Photo Op!

Fall Photo Contest

You could win a $500 Shops at Penn gift certificate in a flash in The Great Shops Photo Op! Photograph your personal impressions of Fall at Penn...the good, the bad, the ugly! Do you love it? Hate it? Have a favorite spot? A favorite roommate? A pet peeve? Pack a camera and keep your eyes open! Give us your take on Penn and we'll take whatever you give us! All photos will be judged for honesty, uniqueness and ability to communicate your thoughts, feelings and experiences.

1st Prize - $500 Gift Certificate
2nd Prize - $150 Gift Certificate
3rd Prize - One of six $50 Gift Certificates!

Here's How to Enter:
• Pick up official rules and further details at any Shops At Penn or 3401 Cafe Food Court merchant
• Contest is open to the general public
• No purchase necessary
• All entries must be received by September 30, 1994
• Winners will be notified by October 14

The Shops at Penn
Cinnabon
Eyeglass Encounters
Foot Locker
Metro Hair, Inc.
Sam Goody
Smile Clothes
Software, Etc.
The Camera Shop, Inc.
The Gap
University of Cards

3401 Cafe Food Court
ATM Machine
Bain’s Deli
Basset’s Turkey
Bella Villa
Classic Burger
Cosimo’s Pizza
Everything Yogurt & Salad Cafe
Hillary’s Gourmet Ice Cream
Oriental Food Fair
Philly Steak and Gyro Co.
U. gets $35 million from state for 1994-95

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives and Senate passed Governor Robert P. Casey's proposed $11 million in state funding in a package that would assist the University of Pennsylvania. (UPenn). September 2, 1994

By John Green

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives and Senate passed Governor Robert P. Casey's proposed $11 million in state funding in a package that would assist the University of Pennsylvania, she said.

House Spokesperson Tom Potts said the University receives "what we are due, at a rate other than what the state is spending," in the University's current fiscal year, 1995-96, and $13.2 million in future state aid. The University said the funding received in fiscal year 1995 represents a 3.4 percent decrease from the funds received in fiscal year 1994.

The University's state funding for fiscal year 1994-95 represents a 3.1 percent decrease from the funds received in fiscal year 1993-94.

The year in which Casey de nied that less money would be allocated to the University in order to prevent a tax hike.

It shows the University is in a healthy situation," said Dr. Harold D. Taylor, President of Smokey Joe's and the Pal mium charge-by-phone (215) 336-2000

The main reason for the drastic reduction in state funding is the projecting of surplus of $25,000 instead. "The University did not have a deficit, but they projected surplus of $25,000 instead. 'The University projected the fiscal year ending today, according to the report in the university's version of the Benjamin Franklin. This surplus will be used to prevent a tax hike.

It's very big but it has a very inti mate touch," Casey said.

Annenberg Center was expected to be completed within a year. We tried very hard to combine the Club's version of the Benjamin Franklin. We tried very hard to combine the University found $2 million to pay for the Veterinary School.

In the report. University found $2 million to pay for the Veterinary School. $14.2 million will go to the Medical Center and $4.3 million will go to the Dental Clinic. $35 million in state funding. The University, about $1 million will go to the Veterinary School.

Several University schools and departments were upset at the University's version of the Benjamin Franklin. "It's very big but it has a very intimate touch," Casey said.

Bork Marmon, Director of the Club, said he was pleased with the dollar figure, but he was over heard. "It's very big but it has a very intimate touch," Casey said.

He added that despite that the University is in the "green," it said who placed the horses. The overall effect of the Club was a downtown "bar." It's very big but it has a very intimate touch," Casey said.

Alumni said they were over heard. "It's very big but it has a very intimate touch," Casey said.

The Club's version of the Benjamin Franklin. This surplus will be used to prevent a tax hike.

"It's very big but it has a very intimate touch," Casey said.

Alumni said they were over heard. "It's very big but it has a very intimate touch," Casey said.

The Club's version of the Benjamin Franklin. This surplus will be used to prevent a tax hike.
The United States Air Force first

| Classifieds are seen | by over 34,000 students and faculty.

By Andy Cooling

Philadelphia; Mayor Ed Rendell | recently for charitable

will have action money to the

| Health, Housing, Housing... | if not join nonprofit

organization. Janet Hale said in July that while

empt status. But the organizations | agreed to pay at least third of

their property taxes they would owe | to theshare of Penn.

if not take on property tax abatement | to the property tax abatement

which must be torn down so that | for the IAST can be built

the IAST can be built | around historic Smith Hall,

although in January, Cooper-

| under "final stages." | student housing and the construction

of historic buildings, and it is open for someone to make | new program proposed

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INDEX CARDS

3 x 5 White Index Cards Ruled or Blank $0.94
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DISK HOLDER $5.95

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10 Pack BIC PENS ONLY $1.59

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DISK HOLDER $5.95

CRATES:

Small $6.99

Large $10.99

EXTRA LONG SHEETS $10.99

3X5 CARD HOLDER 99¢

AT&T TRIMLINE®

System Telephone 1506 $28.95

- 2.5" display with Trimline Speed Dial
- 20 Programmable Buttons
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- 10 Numbers and Symbols
- 40 Preset Numbers

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- 20 Programmable Buttons
- 20 Mute Buttons
- 40 Preset Numbers

AT&T Remote Answering System Telephone 1505 $89.95

- Answer your phone with Trimline Speed Dial
- 20 Programmable Buttons
- 20 Mute Buttons
- 40 Preset Numbers

Back-to-Penn Rush Hours

Monday - Thursday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday 8:30 am - 11:00 am
Sunday Closed

Monday (Labor Day) 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Tuesday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Wednesday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

Resume Regular Hours

AT&T Remote Answering System Telephone 1505

- Answer your phone with Trimline Speed Dial
- 20 Programmable Buttons
- 20 Mute Buttons
- 40 Preset Numbers

Film Developing Specials!

Next Day Photo Finishing

Everyday or FREE Guaranteed!

- When you leave your film by the posted time.
- Does not apply to major holidays or when severe weather causes a delay.
- At & T's own or in store photo labs.
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Second Set Of Prints ONLY 99¢ EVERYDAY!!!
Believe it or not, the City of Brotherly Love extends beyond the red bricks of Locust Walk. Philadelphia offers a wide range of cultural, historical and culinary activities. With a little planning and an adventurous spirit, no student should ever be bored in the fifth largest city in the country.

Independence National Historic Park sits in a four-block area downtown, bounded by Race, 2nd, Walnut and 6th streets. Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed, fronts a cobblestone road featuring horse-drawn carriages that are available for hire. Across Independence Mall is the Liberty Bell Pavilion – where tourists can stand at arm's length from the famous cracked bell. Any student interested in a greater understanding of American history can visit numerous museums within a mile of Independence Hall, including Carpenters' Hall, site of the First Continental Congress, and the Betsy Ross House, where she may have sewn the first American Flag.

Also in the historic district is a building certain to make any Wharton student squeal with delight – the U.S. Mint. The Philadelphia Mint offers tours of the coin-making process.

Penn's Landing, on the banks of the Delaware River east of the historic district, is the site of several attractions. The U.S.S. Olympia, the U.S.S. Olympia and the Gazela of Philadelphia are all moored in the Delaware River and can be toured. The Mutter Museum of the College of Physicians, at 22nd and Market streets, is only a 10 minute walk from campus and features oddities from the world of 19th century medicine – President Grover Cleveland's tumor in a jar, a plaster cast of the original Siamese twins and a large collections of human skulls are all on display.

Out on the town:
Exploring Philadelphia

Please see EXPLORING, page B1
### FALL 1994 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER

#### Course No. | Course Title | Credit
--- | --- | ---
Biol 147 | BIOLOGY THROUGH THE AGES | 1 CU

#### Section No., Change Codes

#### Group 1 Sections

- **ECON-740** MONETARY ECON | | 
- **FNCE-101** MONETARY ECONOMICS | | 
- **HIST-695** SOUTH SINCE CIVIL WAR | | 

#### Group 2 Sections

- **I 465 I** ASIAN 1 MIDDLE EASTERN | | 
- **NSCI-401** LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT | | 

#### Group 3 Sections

- **LING-255** INNOVATIONS IN GROWTH MGMT | | 
- **LING-231** CREATION OF GLOBAL POLICY | | 

#### Group 4 Sections

- **MKTG-341** SENIOR CONFERENCE LEC | | 
- **PCSC-001** FOUNDATION SOCIAL WORK | | 

#### Permission Needed:

For courses marked with an asterisk (*), permission is required from the department. Please contact the department office for further information.

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**Office of the University Registrar**

**FALL 1994 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER**

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**Use this roster key to note changes:**

- **Cancelled:** C
- **Time and Room Change:** T
- **Time Change:** D
- **Credit Change:** U
- **Instruction Change:** I
- **Title or Description:** H
- **Enrollment or Message Change:** A

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**URBAN STUDIES**

- **URBS-100** URBAN LAW | 1 CU

**AFRICA**

- **AFR-300** WOMEN IN AFRICA | 1 CU

**AFR-AMERICAN STUDIES**

- **AFAM-200** W/STUDIES FOR REC. | 1 CU

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**BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES**

- **BSNS-100** INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS | 3 CU

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

- **BSNS-100** INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS | 1 CU

**BUSINESS LAW**

- **BSNS-100** INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS | 1 CU

**BUSINESS POLICY**

- **BSNS-100** INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS | 1 CU

**BUSINESS STATISTICS**

- **BSNS-100** INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS | 1 CU

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**COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES**

- **COLGS-100** GENERAL EDUCATION | 1 CU

**CONTRIBUTIONS OF ART & CULTURE**

- **ARTS-100** ARTS AND CULTURE | 1 CU

**CROSS-LISTED COURSES**

- **CROSS-LISTED COURSES** | 1 CU

**CROSS-LISTED EXAMS**

- **CROSS-LISTED EXAMS** | 1 CU

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**DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES**

- **HUMN-100** INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES | 1 CU

**FINANCE MANAGEMENT**

- **FNCE-101** MONETARY ECONOMICS | 1 CU

**FINANCE POLICY**

- **FNCE-101** MONETARY ECONOMICS | 1 CU

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**HISTORICAL STUDIES**

- **HIST-695** SOUTH SINCE CIVIL WAR | 1 CU

**HUMANITIES**

- **HUMN-100** INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES | 1 CU

**HUMANITIES STUDIES**

- **HUMN-100** INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES | 1 CU

**HUMANITIES STUDIES**

- **HUMN-100** INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES | 1 CU

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**LANGUAGE, LITERATURE, AND ART**

- **LANG-100** INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE | 1 CU

**LAW AND POLICY**

- **LAW-100** INTRODUCTION TO LAW | 1 CU

**LAW AND POLICY**

- **LAW-100** INTRODUCTION TO LAW | 1 CU

**LAW AND POLICY**

- **LAW-100** INTRODUCTION TO LAW | 1 CU

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**PHILosophy**

- **PHIL-100** INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY | 1 CU

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**SOCIETY**

- **SOCI-100** INTRODUCTION TO SOCIETY | 1 CU

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**SPORTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

- **SPRE-100** INTRODUCTION TO SPORTS | 1 CU

**SPORTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

- **SPRE-100** INTRODUCTION TO SPORTS | 1 CU

**SPORTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

- **SPRE-100** INTRODUCTION TO SPORTS | 1 CU

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**URBAN STUDIES**

- **URBS-100** URBAN LAW | 1 CU

**URBAN STUDIES**

- **URBS-100** URBAN LAW | 1 CU

**URBAN STUDIES**

- **URBS-100** URBAN LAW | 1 CU

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**WOMEN'S STUDIES**

- **WOMN-100** INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN | 1 CU

**WOMEN'S STUDIES**

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**AFRICAN STUDIES**

- **AFRIC-100** INTRODUCTION TO AFRICA | 1 CU
How to stay safe on and off campus

While students may feel safe and secure in the cozy confines of campus, it is important to remember that security must be a concern. The University Police department, located at 314 Locust Walk, is responsible for protecting the University community.

To call University Police from a 326 or off-campus phone, dial 511. When off campus, you can reach them at

573-33:13.

If you are on campus, and need University Police and keep it locked at all times.

Report anyone in the academic or residential buildings who looks suspicious, as well as any crimes that you are on your way.

Report to the University Police and keep it locked at all times.

Stay in well-lit areas at night and if you must walk alone, stay near other people.

Carry only necessary credit cards and money.

One of the things that makes the University stand out among urban colleges is its diverse and vibrant Greek system. Many students are active in student government, athletics, and student organizations. The University's own Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs is responsible for keeping the peace, mediating conflicts, and keeping the students informed of any news affecting the Greek system.

Pan Hellenic Council addresses the concerns of non-Greek students. The International Fraternity Council coordinates the efforts of fraternities, the Interfraternity Council coordinates the efforts of sororities, and the Bicultural Affairs Council handles the affairs of minority Greek organizations. In addition to coordinating all these activities as such and providing services, the councils also serve as liaisons to the administration, voicing the concerns of Greek students. Many of the chapters have distinguished themselves on a national level, winning awards for community service, fundraising and leadership.

A fraternity or sorority can offer many of the advantages of Greek life to students, from social get-togethers to an afternoon spent working with disadvantaged children.

Try to use MAC machines located inside University buildings, such as Houston Hall, High Rise East, Mc Curtain Hall in the Quadrange and other off-campus locations of the University of Pennsylvania.

Keep the door of your dormitory locked, and every time you enter or leave the building.

If you can not see Escort service when traveling at night, use the buddy system and call at all times.

Overall, students must remember that the Greek system is an extension of the university system and that they are on the way.

If you are concerned about something, check before you act, and try to recognize and avoid potentially dangerous situations. Further information can be obtained from the University Police Department.
Exploring Philly via mass transit

Public transportation around Philadelphia is neither cheap (fare is $1.50) nor completely safe, but Philadelphia is neither cheap (base a parking space. Mass transit is operated by SEPTA, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The cam-

pan is served by several bus routes to Center City and points beyond. Students traveling at night should take the buses instead of the underground routes.

The number 10 runs along Chestnut from the university campus, down 17th and 15th streets to Walnut Street in West Philadelphia. The 42 runs on Spruce Street west of 2nd Street, then south on 38th Street through Society Hill and Independence Mall and Penn's land-

mass transit offers affordable and efficient transportation around Philadelphia. The Broad Street, or "orange," is served by several stops and makes its final turn on 3rd Street before stopping in front of New Market in Society Hill. The Market Frankford El, or "blue," runs south, directly to the air-

SEPTA also offers commuter rail lines from 30th Street Station as well as Market East and Penn Cen-
ter Suburban Stations. Riders can take these lines to Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges in suburban Philadelphia. Head to New York by taking SEPTA to Trenton and switching to New Jersey Transit's Northeast Corridor line for the trip into the Big Apple. Student can also travel to Penn Station directly via surf-and- turf services. The 42 line can run up to 115.

From museums to shops, Philadelphia is the place to be exploring things. DP Editorials

Students hungry after a grueling class might rather stay outside the museum near Temple University. To get the Wagner is to experience a museum the way people did a cen-
tury ago and to share their fascina-
tion with fossils, shells, minerals, insects and birds. The famous Italian Market is in South Philadelphia. Headed a few blocks to Center City, students can choose from dozens of vendors' market their unique atmosphere. Students hungry after a grading final exam can find a myriad of inter-

testing places to eat downtown. Reading Terminal Market, next to the mon-
umental Philadelphia Convention Center at 12th and Filbert streets, has a wide array of edible offerings, in ad-

In addition, several museums make their mark in the terminal's historic mar-
etic atmosphere.

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Once a week, The Weekly Pennsylvania helps you share the college experience, by bringing all the campus news right to your parents’ mailbox. The Weekly Pennsylvania is a concise eight-page newspaper prepared especially for Penn families by the staff of The Daily Pennsylvania, Penn’s 110-year-old independent student-run newspaper. We’ll tell them everything that’s happening at Penn: campus news, complete sports coverage, opinion, and features on student living and campus arts.

The Daily Pennsylvania, which you’ll pick up free on campus each weekday morning, is one of the top college newspapers in the country and has won many local and national awards for excellence. Our editors take the “best of” every week’s issues and re-package them into a special, condensed weekly edition for Penn parents and alumni.

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Phila. residents recycle trash

For students living in campus residence halls, recycling is easy. There are receptacles for paper and aluminum cans located throughout each dormitory. In addition, recycling bins can be found in buildings and on sidewalks across campus. Recycling for students living off campus, however, has recently become as simple as recycling in a campus dorm.

In September of 1986, the state put into effect a law requiring educational institutions to recycle high-grade office paper, aluminum cans, corrugated paper and leaf waste. The law also requires apartment buildings with seven units or more to provide recycling programs for residents.

And last year the city institute curbside recycling programs in West Philadelphia, making recycling easier for students living off campus. Students can now recycle metal cans, aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, and newspapers outside their own homes.

The city distributes blue recycling buckets to West Philadelphia residents as part of the recycling program. The recycling takes place on weekdays before each student returns from a weekend. Trucks stop at each residence and load blue buckets sitting out front.

Tom Klein, director of education and promotion for the city’s recycling office, said that many, if not all, households are participating in the program.

He added that the city has collected as much as 211 tons on their busiest days. And he said regardless of the tonnage and how many participants, recycling program will save the city money.

"It’s effective," he said last December. "It costs $13 to collect a ton of neutrally as opposed to first to collect and dispose of a ton of trash," he said.

The program has doubled the recycling output in Philadelphia since the curbside pick-up began, the Mayor’s Solid Waste Advisory Committee was told at a meeting at the end of last year.

But the trucks’ routes and schedule were adjusted for the first few weeks causing the trucks to miss some blocks.

In general, residents say they have been pleased with the curbside recycling and University students continue to be program participants.

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Little known facts about the University

Little did you know, but the two-liter plastic soda bottle was designed by Nathaniel Wyeth, class of '63. Amazing, no? But there’s so much more that you may not know about the University of Pennsylvania.

For example, one much-cited fact is that the Emmy award-winning star of Murphy Brown, Candice Bergen, was homecoming queen in 1967. But don’t be calling Bergen an alumna — she never graduated, although she did receive an honorary degree in 1993.

Seeking more University trivia? Read on.

• College Hall is rumored to have been the inspiration for Charles Addams’ Addams Family mansion.

• The University’s football team was the first to use numbers on its jerseys.

• The two most prestigious collegiate athletic awards, the Heisman and Outland trophies, are named after former University athletes John Heisman and John Outland.

• Eero Saarinen, who designed the St. Louis arch and Washington, D.C.'s Dulles Airport, designed Hill House.

• The term “WASP” was coined by Penn sociology professor E. Digby Baltzell.

The University also sports many “firsts” in its past, among them:

• First U.S. medical school
• First business school
• First computer — ENIAC
• First student union
• First psychology class.

And, although no one knows what will become of the Class of 1998’s illustrious members, there are many famous University alums who have etched themselves into the pantheon of history:

• Benjamin West, painter, 1755
• William Henry Harrison, U.S. President, 1791
• Ezra Pound, poet, 1903
• William Brereton, former Supreme Court justice, 1958
• Walter Annenberg, publishing magnate and former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, 1951
• Russell Prince, Broadway producer, 1941
• Saul Steinberg, financier, 1959
• Donald Trump, real estate mogul, 1968

At the same time, there are many famous almost alums (i.e., they dropped out):

• Maury Povich, talk show host
• Alan Rachins, actor from LA Law

And, although no one knows what will become of the Class of 1998’s illustrious members, there are many famous University alums who have etched themselves into the pantheon of history:

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• Russell Prince, Broadway producer, 1941
• Saul Steinberg, financier, 1959
• Donald Trump, real estate mogul, 1968

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9 Foot Extension Cords</td>
<td>$2 for $3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter is Coming! Ice Scraper</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Packing Tape</td>
<td>$2 for $3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazing Glove</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single Tooth Brushes</td>
<td>5/$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playing Cards</td>
<td>2/$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 pc. Wash Clothes</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s and Ladies’ Umbrellas</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8” Scissors</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 pc. Bath Set</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 pc. Plastic Cutlery Set</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All-Purpose Can Opener</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Size Facial Tissues</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All-Purpose Jumbo Sponges</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 pack. Disposable Razors</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bottle/Can Opener</td>
<td>2/$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Astra Razor &amp; Blades</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Take Advantage of Our Fabulous Dollar Sale!</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>2 pc. Comb Set</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mens 8-pack Royal Cup Tube Socks</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22” x 36” Laundry Bags</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sport Bottles</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Nylon Kitchen Tools</td>
<td>2/$3.00</td>
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<td>Priced Right Kitchen Tools</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tea Kettles</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>10” Gourmet Frying Pan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crystal Cut 16” Round Serving Tray</td>
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<td>Crystal Cut 13” Serving Tray</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crystal Cut 16” Rectangular Tray</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crystal Clear Sectional Tray</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>E-Z Grip Decanter</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polyester Bed Pillow</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10” Salad and Fruit Bowl</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corn Broom</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Pack Ice Cube Trays</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rubbermaid Pitchers</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trash Cans</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Bath Towels</td>
<td>2/$10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beehive 6½&quot; Bowl</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assorted Bandages</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Eggs</td>
<td>40¢ off Reg. Retail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6&quot; Rubber Plunger</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Colander</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Scoop</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mouse Glue Traps, 4-pack</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6&quot; Cotton Mop Head</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beehive Salt &amp; Pepper Shakers</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beehive Fruit &amp; Salad Bowl</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Many social service organizations exist off campus that look for student participation. Several students in the last year, particularly graduate students, have decided to intern off campus that to improve their activities, which contribute to the University as well as their communities.

Many University offices work closely with student service groups on campus, but several organizations that are not directly involved in the University community also need the help of students in the Philadelphia area. These groups include local civic associations, neighborhood watch programs, and student-run businesses.

Many social service organizations exist off campus that look for student participation. Several students in the last year, particularly graduate students, have decided to intern off campus that to improve their activities, which range from rehabilitating abandoned properties to organizing crime patrols. Many student groups on campus work closely with the University to improve the quality of student life, but several organizations that are not directly involved in the University community also need the help of students in the Philadelphia area. These groups include local civic associations, neighborhood watch programs, and student-run businesses.
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Performing groups abound

Student performing arts groups are an integral part of the University community. Drama, comedy, dance and music flourish on campus, and student support remains strong for the more than 20 student arts groups. To give you a brief glimpse:

The all-male Glee Club is the oldest performing arts group on campus, and has sung in more than 20 countries, including Denmark, the former Soviet Union and Greece. The Penn Band guards much of the University's musical tradition. It is known for its crazy half-time antics during Quaker football games on Franklin Field and on road trips to other colleges.

The Penn Singers is a co-ed light opera troupe that presents a full-scale Gilbert and Sullivan production each spring. The Music Department sponsors a variety of groups, including the University Symphony Orchestra, the Penn Band, the University Choral Society, and the University Choir, which perform historic music.

Several a cappella groups have been organized on campus as well. The all-male Pennsylvania 6-5000 and Chord on Blues, the all-female Quaker Notes, the co-ed Counterparts, Penny loafers, and Off the Beat present shows several times a year. The Inspiration performs rhythm and blues, while the Penn Gospel Choir performs spiritual music at various concerts on campus and in Philadelphia.

Quadramics, which originated as the Quadrangle's small performing arts troupe, has significantly expanded to a student-directed group that presented Pink Floyd's The Wall, one of the most successful student shows ever on campus. Penn Players works with professional directors for each of their productions. Of the biggest laughs on campus traditionally emanate from Mask and Wig Club shows, the only all-student comedy ensemble still existing in the Ivy League. Bloomers, the female counterpart to Mask and Wig, features innovative songs and dances combined with satire and wit. Without a Seat performing arts group, offers innovative comedic and satirical performances in a variety of settings.

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SUNDAY 9/4 10:30-Noon

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STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

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□ TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1995, 8 PM
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□ SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1995, 7 PM
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**DeRosa leads in QB race**

**By Erik DeCorte**

**LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. —** There are two words that attract the attention of football writers: the way and back... quarterback.

As a week long camping trip at Lawrenceville Prep begins tomorrow, the state's most hyped recruit for next year is watching every game that Air Force and Navy will play in the fall.

There are replacements in place that have resolved many of the questions surrounding the starting quarterback, but the one that will be key is Allen's size and speed. The quarterback, who will be a junior this year, had the team's longest run. The glut of running backs in the one back system and Allen's size and speed could create a weakness for defenses.

The Quakers' season begins unofficially with a tradition known as the Crosstown Game. This year, the University of Pennsylvania's football team will host the highly regarded. The date is TBA.

The guard around the Ivy League basketball players, a young man named Allen, was a star basketball player. Allen said he enjoyed the cultural experience of being a Penn basketball player and that the opportunity to spend time with some of the finest collegiate talent.

The letter also asked the University to hire an assistant coach to help implement significant changes and devote substantial resources to improving women's athletics.
AFRICAN LANGUAGE TUTORIAL
LING (381) 490-080. AFST 400-080**

ARABIC
elementary I AMIS (465) 001-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 013-680*

ARMENIAN
elementary I FREN (229) 204-600
TR 5:00-7:45

BENGALI
elementary I SARS (593) 240-680
SAM 9:15-7:30
intermediate I SARS (593) 242-680
SAM 5:42-680*

CANTONESE
elementary I AMIS (465) 077-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 078-680*

CZECH
elementary I SLAV (509) 330-680*
intermediate I SLAV (509) 352-680*
advanced I SLAV (509) 354-680**

Czech
elementary I FREN (229) 110-680*
intermediate I FREN (229) 120-680*
intermediate II FREN (229) 130-680 (TR 6:00-8:08)
advanced I FREN (229) 37-680 (TR 16:30-8:08)

GERMAN
elementary I EUSR (165) 341-680
MW 5:00-7:45

GERMAN
elementary I GRMN (293) 001-680
intermediate I GRMN (293) 003-680
(TE 6:30-8:20)

GREEK (modern)
elementary I GREE (381) 015-680*
intermediate I GREE (381) 017-680*

GUARANI
elementary I LING (381) 250-680-550-680
SARS 250-550-680*
intermediate I LING (381) 252-680; SARS 252-552-680*

HAAUSA
elementary I LING (381) 125-680; AMAF 125-680
MW 12:30-6:08

HUNGARIAN
elementary I EUSK (161) 231-680*
intermediate I EUSK (161) 232-680*

IRISH GAELIC
elementary I LING (381) 330-680*
intermediate I LING (381) 230-680
(TE 4:30-8:30)

ITALIAN
elementary I ITAL (349) 110-680*
intermediate I ITAL (349) 130-680
(TE 6:30-8:20)

JAPANESE
elementary I AMIS (465) 180-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 183-680*

KOREAN
elementary I AMIS (465) 001-680**
intermediate I AMIS (465) 93-680*
advanced I AMIS (465) 103-680
(WM 4:30-6:30)

LATIN
elementary I LATIN (360) 001-680
intermediate I LATIN (360) 003-680*

LITHUANIAN
elementary I EUSK (161) 101-680*

MALAY
elementary I AMIS (465) 190-680*

MALAYALAM
elementary I SARS (593) 270-680
(KS 370-680)

Mandarin for Proficiency

elementary I AMIS (465) 070-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 071-680*

PERSIAN
elementary I AMES (465) 015-680*
intermediate I AMES (465) 016-680*

POLISH
elementary I SLAV (509) 210-680
(FR 5:30-7:30)

PORTUGUESE
elementary I PORT (410) 100-680
intermediate I PORT (410) 101-680

RUSSIAN
elementary I RUSK (557) 06-680*
intermediate I RUSK (557) 07-680*
Russian: Introduction to Russian Composition: RUSK (557) 110-680
(TE 6:00-8:10)

SERBO-CROATIAN
elementary I SLAV (509) 422-680*

SLOVAK
elementary I SLAV (509) 426-680*

SPANISH
elementary I SPAN (601) 010-680*
intermediate I SPAN (601) 130-680 (MW 5:00-7:45)
intermediate II SPAN (601) 140-680 (TR 6:00-8:30)
advanced I SPAN (601) 212-680 (TR 16:30-8:30)

SWAHILI
elementary I LING (381) 380-680; AMAF 380-680*
advanced I LING (381) 384-680; AMAF 384-680; AFST 284-680*

TAJIKEN
elementary I AMIS (465) 270-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 271-680*

THAI
elementary I AMIS (465) 274-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 275-680*

TIBETAN
elementary I AMIS (465) 370-680*

TURKISH
elementary I AMIS (465) 230-680*
intermediate I AMIS (465) 231-680*

UKRAINIAN
elementary II SLAV (509) 592-680*
advanced I SLAV (509) 594-680*

VIETNAMESE
elementary I AMIS (465) 070-680
(MW 5:00-7:45)
intermediate I AMIS (465) 076-680*
(TE 5:00-7:45)

YIDDISH
elementary I GRMN (293) 401-680
intermediate I GRMN (293) 403-680
(Te 6:30-8:30)
advanced I GRMN (293) 405-680**

YORUBA
elementary I LING (381) 170-680; AMAF 170-680,
AFST 170-680*

CLASS SCHEDULE
* WM 6:30-8:45
** TR 6:30-8:45
*** MW 6:30-8:45
**** TR 6:30-8:45

(Other times are total)
To register: Penn enrolls call PAHS (872) 5732.

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LANGUAGES FOR BUSINESS

(Advanced)

AMIS (465) 475-680 Business Chinese I
TR 6:30-7:45

AMIS (465) 670-680 Business Chinese II
TBA

FREN (229) 311-680 Business French I
MW 8:00-10

AMIS (465) 51-0-680 Business French II
TR 8:00-10

GERM (293) 419-680 Business German I
W 8:30-10

ITAL (340) 115-680 Business Italian I
TR 5:00-10

AMIS (465) 400-680 Business Japanese I
TR 6:30-7:45

AMIS (465) 501-680 Business Japanese II
TR 6:30-7:45

AMIS (465) 403-680 Business Japanese II
TR 6:30-7:45

AMIS (465) 487-680 Business Russian I
TR 6:30-7:45

FREN (403) 419-680 Business Portuguese
TR 6:30-7:45

SPANISH (593) 280-680 Business Spanish
TR 5:00-6:15

SPANISH FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

ELEMENTARY I SPAN (593) 115-680
TR 6:30-8:45

ELEMENTARY II SPAN (593) 125-680
TR 8:00-10

INTERMEDIATE I SPAN (593) 135-680
TR 6:30-7:45

INTERMEDIATE II SPAN (593) 145-680
MW 6:30-7:45

CONTACT: Phone: 215-898-6039
Fax: 215-573-2139

401 Lauder-Fischer Hall
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia PA 19104-6330
Phone: 215-898-6039
Fax: 215-573-2139
Fall 1994 Pennsylvania Sports Schedules

Coach: Al Bagnoli

Fall 1994 Pennsylvania Sports Schedules

Oct. 22 1 p.m.

Captains: Pete Giannakoulis, Ter-

Nov L9 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 HEADOFSCHUYLKILL

Oct. 23 Head of the Charl.s

Captains: Joe Hall and Terry

Home Races: Schuylkill River

Shicvs nccvciiNO,

Wohn. Business

P'sarent Weekend

Crew

Coaches: Carl Bowser 88. Stan

Begman (Men's) and Bruce

Kropen (Dur)

Home Races; Schuylkill River

Oct. 1. Read of the Claus; Boat/

10 a.m. Mon

October 26 Read of the Chairs

10 a.m. Sat

On 12 FRED'S IVETAGTTA

9:00

Men's Cross Country

Coach: Charles Powell

James Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19104

(215)898-7575

Professors: Karl Retheil and

Technical Assistant

Office Assistant

Tim Herring

Volume for the 1994 Fall season

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activities is available.

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from the Catholic Student Center

Newman Center

University of Pennsylvania

Centenary Year: 1863-1993

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Newman Center

University of Pennsylvania

Centenary Year: 1863-1993

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Newman Center

University of Pennsylvania

Centenary Year: 1863-1993

Mass followed by Pascola Brunch. 9:30am meet

in lobby of Kings Ct. Ring House, Dubbs, Hill House

or City Hall. 9:30 pm in Mass Hall. All Masses

will be offered in English.

The Development Center

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University of Pennsylvania

Centenary Year: 1863-1993

Welcome to all new students from

the Catholic Student Center.
**Pierce unable to make NBA roster**

By Marc Behrman

CHICAGO — It is no coincidence that the NBA pre-draft camp is held at Moody Bible Institute. For these ex-collegiate stars, the NBA is the promised land. Unfortunately for most, including 1994 Penn graduate Barry Pierce, the hard reality is they would not make it.

It is an ascertainment, though, that they must be ready to bePicled, including Pierce. For four days in June, he ran the floor with the likes of Fatima trophy winner and former Florida State two-sport standout Charlie Ward, Denver Nuggets' Anthony Long from Dallas.

On a team with Ward and Mis-
sour's Avery Croom, Pierce had a chance to show his stuff in almost every situation, as he was competed with numerous current and CBA executives. But like the Penn

season where Pierce's solid perfor-

mances were largely unnoticed by

Jaycees Allen and Matt Maloney, it was hard for Pierce to distinguish himself.

"There are so many guys here that

are so much better at what they're doing. Our team almost looks like a junior varsity," said Orlando Magic assis-
tant coach Tree Rollins, who coached Pierce's teen team. "We don't give them much coaching. We just teach them the system and throw them out there."

The opportunities for players to

impress the gathered flock are au-
morous. Pierce, who was trying out as a shooting guard, began the drills — shooting drills, one-on-one drills, two-on-two drills and odd man break

drills. After all that, the campers

scrimmage. And it is the scrimmages

which really attracts the attention of

the scouts.

The drills, which had been going on

over three courts, ended. Pierce

surrounded the corner court. Like

flies to honey, scouts come out of the

woodwork to fill the stands, order autographs and interview.

In these games, the players have

their best chance to attract atten-

tion. Bosnia executive and former

Pierce coach Fish Weinhauer noted

the three games here, which started Monday, "are an accomplishment, though."

most, including 1993 Penn graduate

Pierce, failed to make the NBA

roster. Pierce started for the Quakers in the games may have cost him, Weinhauer said. "He not making it..." I've seen every game, but I would have like to see him be more aggressive."

I talked to (Penn assistant coach) Fran O'Hanlon this morning and I said, "We've got to get a hold of Barry and talk to him about just going out there and playing the way he's capable of playing."

Pierce started for the Quakers at

![Barry Pierce, captain of the 1993-94 Quakers, failed to make the NBA roster.](image-url)
BILSKY from page C1

...service as if such attainment is not in keeping with the Ivy philosophy. I think just the opposite is true. Winning, when done by the rules and with the sportsmanship that is exemplified in Ivy competition, should be the ideal. I hope one of the “distinct” ways Penn develops its athletic program includes a succinct, firm commitment to excellence as a worthwhile objective for the entire University, including athletics.

And when we win we should feel satisfied, not bashful. A continuing theme you will hear from me is the need to upgrade our athletics and recreational facilities. Although intercollegiate athletics receives the lion's share of attention, it is our recreation programs that enrich the lives of more than 10,000 students, faculty, staff and others in the Penn community.

Since I started as a student here in 1967, the overall physical look of the University has been enhanced noticeably. However, as one of the great urban residential universities in the world, we are not yet able to offer a modern, central facility that takes into account the changes that have taken place in people's focus concerning health and wellness.

The tangible benefits to such a facility are obvious. Whether it is jogging, swimming, aerobics, dance, pick-up basketball, weight training, intramural programs, etc., we are limited in our offerings and space. An indoor athletic complex will not only improve our mental and physical health, it will improve the collective morale on campus by bringing all of us together. And it will add a definite exclamation point to the physical improvements that began over 25 years ago.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not share a few thoughts about my respect for the young men and women who represent Pennsylvania so ably—our student athletes.

These individuals, who participate in intercollegiate athletics at Penn and the other Ivies, are among the most academically talented athletes in the country. This is assured by a very strict admissions process. At the same time, they dedicate themselves to their sport with the same degree of effort, determination and sacrifice as any intercollegiate athletes competing today.

It is this unique combination of academic prowess and athletic achievements that gives them the legitimate right to be called “scholar athletes,” a term that is all too often abused and misplaced. Because of their dedication, they are all entitled not only to compete, but to be provided with the tools and resources to do so effectively.

Winning, pride, equality, respect—these are the things we seek and expect to earn. I believe these qualities are embodied in this institution. I eagerly look forward to working with the president, provost, faculty, staff, students, alumni and others to make sure the storied history of Pennsylvania athletics is continued.

“Simplify, simplify.”
Henry David Thoreau

“Hey, that’s not a bad idea.”

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If You Didn’t Buy A Kryptonite, You Already Got Ripped Off.

Available at bike shops everywhere, and at your local bicycle security expert.
Franklin Field gets makeover

By Joe Valenzi in Philadelphia

Franklin Field, the oldest usable football stadium in America, is running age-old charms with modern technology for its 100th birthday. After an independent report by structural engineers Joseph Callaghan in the mid-1980s outlined the stadium was shifting excessively east and suffering from water damage, a 10 year, $6 million rehabilitation project began in 1989. Without immediate repair, portions of the stadium were becoming unsafe and Penn was in danger of losing part of its identity.

"Franklin Field is one of the University's treasures," athletic director Steve Bilsky said. "People come from around the world and I show them the school." Don't look for too many obvious changes.

The beauty of this project, like many renovations, is hidden. If the work is done well, the patched brick and concrete will blend in with the rest of the stadium to keep its charm and structure intact. With such tradition comes age and wear and tear. The historic Philadelphia Eagles and the world's longest running college football tradition are being saved. Brick walls are being replaced by rust free aluminum. Aluminaud seats are designed to be wider than their wood counterparts. The 1922 roof, a landmark were a chance at losing part of its storied tradition intact.

CARE was taken to maintain the essence of Franklin Field, according to Steve Bilsky, "the important thing is that we're doing it right this time and we won't have to keep dropping water into the stadium again." The old wooden benches are being replaced by rust-free aluminum benches everywhere except the alumni section where some原木 seats will be installed. More than 1,200 brick benches will be replaced by rust-free aluminum benches. Since the old coating has to be water blasted away before the steel can be repaired and no significant structural repairs were done since it was built," director of operations Larry Laulhere said. To correct the major problems, expansion joints were cut through the foundation. Three joints are now present to express the climate changes without shifting stress on the foundation. Water was able to penetrate the concrete and reinforce rusting steel reinforcement bars. The south wall was also reinforced with new steel bracing at the joints. This phase was completed several years ago.

During phase two, repairs were made to the steel reinforcement, along the upper crest of the stadium, where moisture had penetrated the walls and rusted the steel. New flagpoles around the stadium will fly Penn's championship banners, in place of the one removed. The stadium's name is being replaced because of confusion over water damage. When the old wooden benches were installed years ago, the University decided to save money by applying a two part asphalt coating in one coat. Since no sealer was ever put on the coating, rusting was inevitable. The old coating has to be water blasted away before the steel can be supported and either replaced or resealed properly.

"The old roof is being replaced and in getting a cathodic coating to prevent any rusting in the future," project manager Bob McGinlay said. "We're losing some in the north end zone because the old coating may have kept some moisture in the roof deck. This is a technique often used in bridges in prevent rusting."

So far, the renovation has been "All the hard work is being replaced with rust-free aluminum benches everywhere except the aluminaud section where some hard-wood seats will be installed. More than 1,200 brick benches will be replaced by rust-free aluminum benches."

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Attention Computer Connection Customers!

Following is important distribution information for those customers that have purchased a computer bundle from the Computer Connection Truckload Sale.

First Distribution

DATE: Friday, Sept. 2, 1994
pick ups for customers last names A - L

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994
pick ups for customers last names M - Z

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Class of 1923 Ice Rink
3130 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Second Distribution

DATE: Friday, Sept. 9, 1994
pick ups for customers last names A - L

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994
pick ups for customers last names M - Z

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Class of 1923 Ice Rink
3130 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

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All unused Truckload Sale deposits will also be forfeited at this time.
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9:00 A.M. Bible Study
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist
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Eucharist: Monday, Noon; Thursday, 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist
Beginning September: 5:00 P.M.
EVENING CHORAL WORSHIP
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Noonday Prayer & Intercessions
5:00 P.M. Vespers

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH
OF THE SAVIOUR
The Very Rev. John F. Hardwick
The Rev. Cotton Lowrie Huff
The Rev. Elizabeth Colleen
38th and Chestnut Streets

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. MONICA
The Very Rev. George Savitsky
The Very Rev. John F. Hardwick
3600 Baring Street
Powelton Village
SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist

Munger led Penn to glory
MUNGER from page C1
Munger led the Quakers to an undefeated season in 1947 (7-0-1) and three national top 10 fin-
ishes during his tenure. Throughout the Munger era, crowds approaching 75,000 packed
into historic Franklin Field to see the 16 first-team All Americans who
performed for the Red and Blue.
Munger was an active alumnus and supporter of Quaker football
until his death.

Yo DPOSTM! Welcome back. Phone home.

Meeting: Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
RSVP
- Management

59 yards
Complaint

From page C1

The 10-page grievance, however, claims numerous services and facilities are substantially lacking.

"In many instances, there are sig- nificant disparities in the quality, amount, suitability and availability of equipment and supplies, including uniforms and practices gear provided to athletes," the complaint reads.

The complaint cites crew as an example, because the women's team has eight boats while the men's team has 12. In addition, the softball team's uniforms have not been replaced for at least two years, but the baseball team's uniforms are replaced more frequently. It made.

Penn provost Tom Klauber expressed his concern in a letter to the Department of Human Resources, Animal Research, and Medical.

"The grievances faculty is just an open facility divided by a vinyl cur- tain," he said, describing the team's practice facility in Hutchinson Gym.

"The squash players have to go through the gymnastics facility to get to the squash court. A child could run- through the curtain itself or hurt the squash players.

"Also, recreational basketball is being played on the other side of the curtain. Balls fly from through many times — the potential for dan- ger is obvious."
Bagc CIO The Daily Inquirer Friday, September 2, 1994

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$35,000

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Pennsylvania Newspaper of Education

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The Pennsylvania Newspaper of Education
Defending Ivy League Champions

LAST FROM PAGE C4
The World Championship

"We wanted someone that had a
personnel record as a head coach... some- one that won," Bialy said. "Be- cause that's what we wanted a person who was a true leader of the sport... somebody who understands the ad-
oice of the game and could come
into the A's and T's and"...""

"Absolutely," Bialy said. "We
wanted a person who could be
capable of recruiting and selling the
name of this institution to the finest
athletes in the coun-
try. Terry satisfied all the criteria." Corcoran was the only one of nine
people interviewed that Bialy called
back for a second meeting.

One reason for this was Bialy's ap-
preciation of Corcoran's record as an assistant coach: From 1982 to
1986, Corcoran was associate head
coaches for American and one Division III Play- er of the
Year. Eight of Corcoran's prior teams
play professionally in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League.

Corcoran's players will likely be
attracted by the reputation of
Bialy: strait for years by Bialy.

Franklin Field gets upgrade

STADIUM FROM PAGE C6

Work could not begin until the Penn
Roster Central office moved to its new
place has to be cleaned up by the
opening of the football season Sep-
ember 17. As a result, normally one
section of stands is refurbished
every year.

The upper south and upper south
stands have already been remodel-
ed. Work on the lower south stands,
where the Quaker faithful will sit for
the home opener against Lafayette,
will be started next week. Next year
within, the upper south stands will be
refurbished as well.

Pierce visits Chicago camp

Pierce from page C4

"I'm very excited to come to Penn
and become a part of such a tradition
into the history books," Pierce said.

Pitcher Pierce - Chicago, Illinois

"The initial goal is obviously to win
the upcoming year. The lower east
stands have already been complet-
Working in the Major Indoor
Lacrosse League.

In addition, the lower east
stands will be replaced as is any COITOd
Ritten systems. Seeking an energetic per-
tice in the medical school com-
minute order to work on a
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tice in the medical school com-
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act Kelly McBride, Phila. Drama Guild,
800-658-0451.

Corcoran replaces Mix

from page C4

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Hurricanes may finally end haunting memory
Former Michigan State athlete says school; hockey has labor problems too

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A former Michigan State hockey player has notified the university of the potential for a reserve player strike. The players said they have been working on a reserve player strike for several weeks and are planning to notify the university of the potential for a reserve player strike on Monday.

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"We're not going to put up with this anymore," said a player. "We've been working on this for weeks and we're ready to make our voice heard."

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🔹 Eat Ramen noodles.

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