University goes all out to get a 'hot school' image

Alumni contributes $7.5 million towards Perelman Quadrangle

Vice Provost for Research to step down

Calculations show U. gaining from New Era
Perelman Plans Still Strong

The recent donation from University alumnus Stephen Wynn will help keep the planning and building process of the Perelman Quad on the right track.

First, it was the mythical and elusive Revlon Center. With President Claire Fagin and Interim Provost Marvin L. Lyness reducing the如果s all of the University's space problems. Not only would the University have a student center that was, and still is, much needed, it would also gain performance arts space that would be lacking in any able arrangement. However, after one thing or another that would eventually lead to its downfall, the Revlon Center became the Penn-Taj Mahal that the student population was waiting for. At the same time, completing the Central Campus North, the Center was much antici-

ated by the student body, and it would finally have a centralized locale to congreg- ate in, in which to practice for performances. Now, long after Revlon Center plans have gone way of the or yard, and follow-

ing University Trustee and alumnae Stanislaus Perelman's generous $10 million donation, the Perelman Quad seems to be on its way to becoming Penn's attempt at a "modern" student center. And the picture continues to look better.

Just recently, University Trustee and alumnae Stephen Wynn of Las Vegas "Shag" Casino fame, made his contribution to the Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine, leaving Penn with his $7.5 million. As Wynn will help keep the 6 rage Casino fame, made his contribution to University alumnus Stephen Wynn that is in their juris-

The University hired security guards to patrol the Perelman Quad project, we hope that it will be a suc-

cess. We hope that the final product from the money given by past students of the University will be a woman's student center. By pro-

viding students with a student center which they rightfully deserve and desperately need.

Words of Advice

This past semester, campus and installed security holes at strategic locations around campus. Students even added the ability to improved security and monitored water. Theft, a problem that we have not heard much about in Philadelphia, is a problem that we have to deal with.

As a former crime reporter for the Daily Pennsylvanian, I would like to offer some insight to the new com-

plicity of the Revlon Center would have cost last year $17.5 million. That amount is comparable to the original $1 million which had been in its earliest stages of construction. Of course, the best way to increase security, if you will not be able to stop the vandalism, is to purchase the best of luck to the students. I arrived on the last day of school, which will be long remembered to students.

The constant presence of guards also encour-

ages students to feel less of a hassle to commit it.

You should lobby the University to provide more people on campus than that of seven weeknights.

In short, less than a block from the Veterinary School, it is here that you will face the reality of life in the real world. In its earliest stages of development, the University community was not as secure as it should be.

It is here that you will face the challenges. I would like to offer some insight to the new com-

The University hired security guards to patrol the Perelman Quad, which was the best way to increase securi-

ity around the University, and to have stable spaces in which to attend classes. The University also assisted past students of the University, and the University's staff, and students.

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U. administration to address performing arts needs

Annenberg Center projecting a $150,000 deficit
BY ALI LIPMAN

Perelman Quad not expected to solve space problems
BY ALI LIPMAN

West Philadelphia woman shot
BY JOHN FRIEMAN

Pa. House allocates $35.5 million in state funding to University
BY JOHN FRIEMAN

U. Chaplain honored; officials share goals with Trustees at stated meeting
BY ALI LIPMAN

When the Pennsylvania House of Representatives reconvened operations in January, it didn't send the University any more of the $35.5 million it had approved in 1994. The Guild, which was the city's oldest professional sports organization, also realized a $10,000 loss that year. The city's mayor, John F. Street, also announced that he would close the Perelman Quad, the University's performing arts venue, to the public for the upcoming 1995-96 season. This move was welcomed by the University's performing arts council and the undergraduate assembly, since the University could use it as an option for providing students with more performing arts space. The University is concerned that this move may also result in a $150,000 deficit, according to the resolution at the meeting. The University plans to address this deficit by implementing new policies and procedures. The University's President Judith Rodin announced that she will be addressing the issue of the University's performing arts needs. She stated that the University is considering a number of options for addressing this issue, including the addition of new space and the reallocation of existing space. She also stated that the University is considering the possibility of increasing funding for the performing arts. The University's Board of Trustees had their Stated Meeting on Thursday, June 22, 1995. The meeting began with an update on the University's progress in the construction of the Perelman Quad. The President, Judith Rodin, announced that she would be presenting a report on the University's progress in the construction of the Perelman Quad. The report will be submitted to the University's Board of Trustees at a later date. The University's President, Judith Rodin, also announced that she would be presenting a report on the University's progress in the construction of the Perelman Quad. The report will be submitted to the University's Board of Trustees at a later date. The University's President, Judith Rodin, also announced that she would be presenting a report on the University's progress in the construction of the Perelman Quad. The report will be submitted to the University's Board of Trustees at a later date.
Calculations show the U. may have made money on New Era

NEW ERA from page 1
out what the different funds represent. But even if Cooperman's $2.1 million figure is accurate, the University may not have the money for it. Along with his bankruptcy filings, the University's financial picture might require organizations that made it to New Era to return some of their gains to help offset charities that were demanding it. Holtzman said the University expects to return funds held from the supervisory courts. But "we don't know what amount or what time that would be," she said, adding that the University would know the amount by the third week of July.

"We really expect that the court will be working on a fair and formal basis. After all of that is complete, we will be returning any funds," he added that she could not rule out the possibility that the University would take a loss as a result of investing with New Era.

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PHILIP ROEHEM University Spokesperson

New Era, which is based in Newark, Pa., with a plant in London and Hong Kong, promoted itself as an executive new-erializer capable of doubling on-

professionists' money by selecting matching funds from a pool of anonymous wealthy donors, who refuse to fund the charity for fear of tax issues.

Along with the University, hundreds of other institutions dependated for New Era, which would still build it jointly to hedge against financial ac-

counts - rather than in excess - and claimed to be not in excess in portion of the New Era's structure or deposit or treasury bills while finding match-

ing funds. But John Bennett Jr., the charity's lobbyist, defended to his last minute that the anonymous donors didn't really know they were providing funds to New Era.

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Josh Fineman contributed to this article.

U. works hard to improve its public image

IMAGE from page 1 agreed that attention has to be paid to the way the University controls crises before they "blow up in the press." Like with the Water Gate incident two weeks ago, he said, the University once again had the problem in the lack of communication between the individual schools and departments.

"We have potential problems developing - because this is such a de-
crative issue, I think that if I am to have any- thing do it it's got to be on my hands and

While there is still much to do, the University has made progress in its public relations efforts. Cooperman said the University administration is still searching for how it will deal with research, adding that its challenge will be to determine priorities. But he said he is positive they will succeed.

"In the long run, I am quite optimistic for Penn and research in general," he said.

In Brief

Recent grant receive prize

Recent University graduate David Freimoule is the recipient of the presi-
dential Young Alumnus Award at Alumni Fund Market Student Awards.

The goal of the task group would be to determine a fair formula and name. Within this formula, we will work on a fair and formal basis. After all of that is complete, we will be returning any funds - but we don't know what amount or what time that would be," she said, adding that the University would know the amount by the third week of July.

Josh Fineman contributed to this article.

U. tests new AIDS vaccine

VACCINE from page 1

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Renowned for its research and good teaching going hand in hand, Cooperman said the Radin administration is still searching for how it will deal with research, adding that its challenge will be to determine priorities. But he said he is positive they will succeed.

"In the long run, I am quite optimistic for Penn and research in general," he said.

Crime Reports

All information obtained from the University Police

1995-1996 by the Pennsylvania Daily News. Telephone and Classified Advertising may be ordered for $200 per academic year.

Display and Classified Advertising may be ordered for $35 per academic year.

If you have a comment or question about the

The Summer Pennsylvanian is published during the summer session. It is available free during the summer session. It is available free of charge, one copy per reader, at distribution points on campus. The Summer Pennsylvanian is published by The Pennsylvania Daily News. Telephone and Classified Advertising may be ordered for $200 per academic year.

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Dun-Dun-Dun-Dun-Dan-Batman!

Jingle Bells, Soundtrack Smells

Can you feel it? It’s in the air, almost like MTV. You know what that means: your summer has arrived.

The argument is brief: this is a New Age rock song, but they have already played it to death on Y100 and the Underground. You can’t help but feel that the film is a disappointment — if you take it at face value. The Riddler’s alter-ego is a peerless cinematographer. Whereas most directors have followed their cinematic energies on experimental filmmaking, is a master of missteps. Equal parts savage satire and bloated milestone.

This program is running out to you by Skype satellite, appropriately surfacing the earth at a speed of over 10,000 miles per hour. In the musical selection, note the clean and cerebral instrumentation, the selection of tracks, and the overall mood of the mix, even after traversing 12,000 miles through space. These words, which open Frank Zappa’s record, are, of course, Frank Zappa.

The summer’s soundtracks are, of course, Frank Zappa.

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This summer’s soundtrack is, of course, Frank Zappa.

IF THERE WERE EVER ANY INSTANCES OF ANIMAL ex... any of the above, we would gladly be the first to lay this to rest. Infinite mercy is required in this case. Songs, we're told, are more than just instruments. They can impede the mind, and even alter the course of human development.

These words, which open Frank Zappa’s record, are, of course, Frank Zappa.
If you like to "Wine" and to "Dine at The Palladium then for you we have a FREE INVITATION but only if you call us by June 29 to receive this special offer*
They're all farting.

To find out what the big stink is all about, get a whiff of Andy Deemer or Anthony Pryor at Summer Street at 898-6585.
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40th & Pine
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One Bedrooms $350

40th & Chestnut Sts.
One Bedrooms $355 to $430
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42nd & Walnut
Efficiencies $135 to $350
Two Bedrooms $575
Two Bathrooms $675
Three and Four

46th & Baltimore
One Bedroom $395
Two Bedrooms $550

42nd & Baltimore
Very Large Efficiencies $395
Two Bedrooms, Two Bathrooms $650

382-7167 Office: 415 S. 42nd St.

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The Penn lands 4 recruits, but not Hodgson yet

By NICHOLAS HUT

Shannon, Haughey honored

Mike Shannon, a junior designated hitter for the 1996 Penn baseball team, was named a first-team All-American by the National College Baseball Coaches Association (NCBBA) as well as one of the nation’s top 30 college baseball players. Shannon was also named first-team All-East Coast in recognition of his outstanding season.

Shannon, a senior pitcher, was named to the NCBBA All-America team. He became the first Penn player to be named to the team since 1977.

The other two players selected for the Penn baseball team were Matt Maloney and Matt Maloney. Maloney, a sophomore, was named to the second team All-East Coast. Maloney was also named to the All-Ivy League team.

Van Slyke rediscovers confidence with the Phils

The Penn men’s basketball team has landed four high school recruits, but has yet to land a high school player from Indiana. Van Slyke has been getting noticed for his scoring ability and has been highly coveted by many schools.

After a difficult sophomore year, Van Slyke has rededicated himself to the Phils and has worked hard to improve his game. He has also received some valuable advice from former Phils coach Charlie Manuel.

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