Steve Blum will be leaving the JIO
Student leaders shocked by decision

By AMY LIPTAN

Former Faculty Senate Chairperson Barbara Lowery has been named Associate Provost for Special Projects.

Lowery is a nursing professor, and the student Senate chair issued a statement calling for a "new system of governance." She will assume her new role immediately.

Lowery will take over the position of Deputy Provost, the role that she occupied while serving as the student Senate chair.

"I've been part of the academic Senate since my freshman year," she said. "I've been involved in the decision-making process for a long time.

Lowery is looking forward to working with the provost and the faculty to ensure that the academic Senate has a seat at the table.

"I'm really surprised," she said. "I didn't see this coming."

Lowery was named to the position by Provost Stanley Lowery, who said she would be a "great fit."
By Adena Galinsky

I never expected to hear her say it. Through the decades acquisitive habits had made the proclamation, Fearfully beloved cliché (not remote from reality, also unarguably). But no, not June. Not just one year older than we are. Not without an, as we say, a sense of humor. And certainly not of the bunch, if you understand. "I am not a feminist," she declared, with a laugh and a bit of a huff. The reason for her rejection of this identity? "I want guys to open doors for me too!"

By Lauren Roth

The may 1996 issue of Harper's Magazine on the environment of campus provi.

The administration said "We don't intend to discriminate or harass on the basis of sex, race, color, hand.

"You can't just go up to men and say, 'I'm a feminist' and expect them to hit the brakes and stop in their tracks," she continued. "That's a hard sell, especially to the younger generation." She added that she believes more women are needed in positions of power to make a difference. The University of Pennsylvania was one of the few schools that had a female president at the time. She encouraged others to take up the mantle and fight for change. She finished her speech with a call to action, urging everyone to take ownership of the movement and work towards a more inclusive and just future. "Let's not wait for the next generation to take action," she said. "Let's be the change we want to see."
University researchers are hard at work this summer

**By John MacNair**

Researchers at the University's Cancer Institute have discovered a treatment that prevents the formation of tumors in mice genetically programmed to get cancer. The research was published in the Dec. 11 issue of the Journal of Public Health, and is being hailed as a significant breakthrough in cancer research.

The technique, published in the July issue of Biological Chemistry, is based on the fact that when antibodies are applied to the tumor cells, they cause the cells to become necrotic, allowing the cells to remain normal. The researchers hope that by using this technique, they can prevent tumor development in a large fraction of mice for at least their entire life span. An associated discovers that mice treated with the antibody were more likely to remain normal than those that were treated with the antibody alone.

University researchers discover link with frats and excessive drinking

**By Stephen Sanford**

Last December, researchers at the University made an announcement that sent the student body into a frenzy. However, the researchers, who are working on the college drinking problem, were later found to have been more active than the frats and sorority members who were repeatedly caught in the media.

The researchers, who have been studying the relationship between fraternities and sororities and the college drinking problem, have found that fraternities and sororities are more likely than the general population to engage in excessive drinking. The researchers have found that fraternities and sororities are more likely to encourage excessive drinking, and that these groups are more likely to have a history of alcohol-related problems.

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Blum to leave University

Blum from WXPN, he said that they were not sure what Blum's loss would mean to the development of a new judicial center. Blum, formerly Dartmouth's judicial affairs director, retired in early September. He also served as student attorney for several public assistance programs.

Smith Hall to be demolished

Smith Hall will be demolished in the fall. These three years, the Air Force began on Environmental Impact Study, analyzing the plans and environmental significance, focusing specifically on Smith Hall. In March, the Air Force completed the EIS and released the environmental assessment. And the report will be released in December.

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Drag Queens on the Screen

**Philadelphia Barry Shils films very pretty men dressing as women in Wigstock**

*by Andy Deemer*

Queens, cross-dressers, draggers, T’s, transvestites, transsexuals, gender-benders, perverts, performers, Buffoons. Hell不足 your way when you tell ‘em, we’re all at Wigstock. New York’s annual celebration of drag culture is, if nothing else, certainly a trip. It Mein a lifeless display of the ordinary atmosphere of Woodstock with the drag sub-culture’s particularly important performances: show-time lip syncing, in creatively choreographed dance sequences and vintage film star imitations. Whoever thought it up must have been a really good drug, or maybe watched Who’s Watching Whom one time too many.

For me, as a person who is new to the initiative and film the whole experience, a task eagerly embraced by any crossdressing and Philadelphia native Barry Shils. As the son of Wharton professor Dr. Edward Shils, and the brother of Wharton Alumni Assistant Director Nancy Shils, the director also has close ties to the Penn community. Even if he did go to Yale. Despite his son’s bizarre choice of college, Dr. Shils also has close ties to the Penn community.

Marilyn is, if nothing else, certainly a trip. It mixes transvestites, trannies, the transgendered, queens, cross dressers, dragsters, TVs, etc. In fact, the film is a love letter to the celebratory atmosphere of Woodstock. The laugh line is: “It’s a false-rutone,” he says. “It’s a real-future.”

While consistently entertaining, Wigstock. The Movie never loses sight of its political message. “It’s a dramatic celebration and freedom of expression,” declared Shils. “It’s about a bunch of incredible performers, that’s what the film is really about.”

Evidently, the popularity of Wigstock: The Movie will further attest to the already-extensive attendance at this year’s Labor Day Weekend festival. Friends predicted that Wigstock in 1995 was going to be “bigger and better than ever.”

Shils began the studio circuit again. This time it paid off. Goldwyn picked it up, and Shils had collected barely enough money to believe in it, you just do it. So he decided that you really love something and you would go for it. Shils continued knocking on doors until he had collected enough money to shoot for one year. In 1985 he documented the Tomkins Square Park fest

Apollo 13 Rocks into Theaters

This makes “The Kevin Bacon Game” almost too easy to play

*by Tessie Vine*

There are no grilled onions, bulging biceps characters in Apollo 13. Based on the true story of three astronauts and a team of engineers who ingeniously managed to save the ill-fated Apollo 13, the film is not the least bit heroic.

Apollo 13 is, of course, about all-American courage and heroism. But it is an unusual sort of heroism to find in an American film — certainly not the sort of canned machismo you retain not the sort of canned machismo you

Apollo 13 rocks into theaters. But with a slight modification of the original version, a few new details, and a bit of added suspense, the film is a sure thing. It has a great cast, a great story, and a great ending. The film is a must-see for anyone who appreciates good acting and good filmmaking.

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Francis ‘Reds’ Bagnell, gridiron legend, dies at 66 of heart failure

By AND BALKASHINSKI

Francis James ‘Reds’ Bagnell, former coach of the Philadelphia College of Art football team, died Monday morning at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was 66 years old.

Bagnell, an All-American football player and coach at Penn, was a beloved figure on the Philadelphia sports scene.

Bagnell was one of the best players in the country during his college career, and he later became one of the most successful coaches in college football.

Bagnell was the head football coach at Penn from 1950-1958, and he led the Quakers to three conference championships and a bowl game appearance.

He was also a distinguished clinician and writer on the game of football, and he was a lifelong friend of the Penn Athletic Department.

Bagnell is survived by his wife, Joanne, and four children.

Baseball is alive and well

By PAUL DEITERS

While there may not be a team on the diamond, there are still baseball players around the country honing their skills.

Many of these players are working towards the ultimate goal of playing in the major leagues.

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Shaun May named Director of Athletic Communications

The University of Rhode Island has named Shaun May as its new Director of Athletic Communications.

May, who was most recently the Director of Athletic Communications at Penn State, will oversee all communications and marketing efforts for URI's 16 varsity sports programs.

May's appointment comes after the departure of former URI athletic communications director Bob Heath, who left the university to take a position at the University of Missouri.

May brings extensive experience in the area of athletic communications to URI, having spent the past 10 years working in various roles at Penn State.

His appointment was announced at the Penn State athletic department's annual media day.

The hiring of May is part of a broader effort by URI to bolster its athletic department, which has struggled in recent years to attract top-tier student-athletes and fund-raise.

May's hire comes after URI completed a search for a new athletic director, with former University of Tennessee sports information director Gary Barta ultimately being named to the position.

Barta's hiring was announced earlier this month, and he will take over the URI athletic department on July 1.

May's appointment is effective immediately, and he will begin work immediately.

He will be based at the URI athletic department offices in Kingston, R.I.

May's appointment was announced in a statement released by URI athletic director Barta.

Shaun May is a 1990 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, where he earned a degree in sports information.

He has worked in various capacities at Penn State over the past 10 years, most recently as the Director of Athletic Communications.

His hire is the latest in a series of changes at URI's athletic department, which has been undergoing a significant overhaul in recent years.

This includes the hiring of Barta as athletic director and the hiring of May as athletic communications director.

The URI athletic department has also made strides in recent years in improving its finances, with the university committing $12 million to the department over the next five years.

Shaun May's appointment as Director of Athletic Communications is a major step in the URI athletic department's continued growth and development.