Restoration plans heat up summer
By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The Summer Pennsylvanian

Penn targeted for major state cutbacks
By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The Summer Pennsylvanian

A Moveable Feast selected for the 2003 National Book Festival
By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The Summer Pennsylvanian

"I can't make a strong argument for general funding," Scheinman said. "I can make a strong argument for strategic initiatives.

The area has been designated a no parking zone. Superblock clear of parked cars.

The novel was chosen from a pool of approximately 600 entries from across the state and 108,000 entries from the nation. The contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Arts Council and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

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Pennsylvania's campus is set to cut all non-essential programs to a bare minimum. The university's winter season, next year, and much of the spring semester is following a similar format. The University at the beginning of the next semester will be implemented on the Perelman Quad.

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**Editorial**

A Frightening Thought

Colorado voters approved an amendment that would have denied homosexuals protection from discrimination. Luckily, the amendment was crushed.

A Colorado amendment preventing government agencies — including public colleges — from creating laws and rules that ban gay discrimination recently made its way to the Supreme Court.

Luckily, six of the nine judges ruled to void the amendment, known as amendment 2. In 1992, Colorado’s voters approved the amendment, but it — thankfully — never took effect because of immediate opposition.

While it is, therefore, likely that voiding the amendment will maintain status quo rather than causing radical change, it is frightening that such an amendment was approved by voters and nearly enacted.

If acceptance movement I could have encouraged other states that have considered similar provisions to put them into effect, sparing people from discrimination around the country.

This incident indicates that in the United States — where political correctness and acceptance are seen as terms — people still cling to prejudices and blind judgement.

A majority of Colorado voters were willing to deny homosexuals the possibility of equal protection from discrimination in public colleges and other institutions.

But people should not be denied an education on the basis of sexual preference. Sexuality is not a valid admission criterion.

This is shocking and about that people would vote to discriminate against a student in an attempt to protect homosexuals from something that should not even exist.

Margie Fishman says society's fixation with sexual orientation leads to injustice and discrimination.

You may be walking down the street, meeting your own beauty, contemplating your latest novelty, garment, when you suddenly encounter a handsome young man. He is impeccably dressed, with an unusual skip to his step. Or you are a hirsute, middle-aged woman walking your little girl to the park while she wistfully looks up at the sky. Or you are a hirsute, middle-aged woman walking your little girl to the park while she wistfully looks up at the sky.

We live in a society that punishes us for our wants and desires. The women who sleep with who, and who's doing what to whom, and whether this all is in line with traditional biblical teachings and personal values.

This is an extreme idea, I know, but is it possible that this way of thought may pass with the passage of time? We are moving, aren't we, toward a world in which discrimination is illegal?

Margie Fishman is abdomen from the Main Line, PA.

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**Policy on Submissions**

Letters to the Editor or articles should be addressed to the Daily Pennsylvanian, 3620 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104. They should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the author's name, phone number, school and expected graduation date. All letters submitted for publication must include the author's name, phone number and a description of University affiliation.

Letters should be shorter than 300 words, and printed legibly or typed. The Dally Pennsylvanian does not accept advertising. The DP webpage, that is. I would like, however, to go out on a limb and write a humble and brief "thank-you." I believe that what happened in your coverage of the DP—or the rest of the summer campus—was a good thing for all students. At one time or another, I would bet that most students would have at least a concept of the "unreceptant" or "incompe- tent" DP editor.

Ben Wyche says increased Internet activity enhances print newspapers and shows more sides to a story.

Hot Fun in the Summer Online

Ben Wyche says increased Internet activity enhances print newspapers and shows more sides to a story.

W hile it is true that the names of the sun grow longer in the summer, the names of the penn campus seem to grow shorter.

An old bit of gummiocentric, and one that I can't seem to get on the radio in the space of the printed page. It's a summer. Ben Wyche, I mean. I sleep, and a summer job by noon today.

When asked to write this column, I said, "Sure—about what?" The whole thing goes around Penn this summer. The summer are required courses for seniors who still haven't graduated, and people looking for jobs on the summer street, minding your own business. It's still too early for me to tell you what happened between the IAA and the SAC. Compare the DP's coverage to the The Summer Pennsylvanian and you will see the difference in the way the issue was handled.

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Most college graduates don’t ever expect to hear the word ‘unemployment.’ But the fact of the matter is a growing number of graduates find themselves subject to fierce competition, corporate downsizing and a whole host of factors that college simply did not prepare them for.

By Kate Khalil

The Summer Pennsilvianian

Unemployment is a word most college gradu- ates thought they would never hear.

According to author Brian Krueger, "many college students think that all they have to do is get through college and they will magically be free of this thing called unemployment."

But, as the recent graduates of the Class of 1996 are surely learning, it takes more than a diploma to find a good job in today’s overly-competitive market.

The Big U — Unemployment

Krueger, author of the book College Grad Job Hunter and Webmaster of the College Grad Job Hunter Web Site, recently conducted a college graduate unemployment survey.

Krueger’s survey includes data from more than 250 colleges and universities in the United States.

It showed that a whopping 25 percent of the estimated 11 million new college graduates will enter the job market unemployed.

"Since most of these students were never high-employable, the great majority will not be counted in national unemployment figures," Krueger said.

United States unemployment figures are collected from individual state unemployment offices and do not typically include these claims.

But 11 college graduates are not getting jobs, then who is?

Krueger speculates the high unemployment rates among recent college graduates and jobless from the fiercely competitive entry level job-market.

"Many of the best positions have already been filled," he writes.

And, according to Krueger’s book “while most high and leading engineers in the U.S. economy is at near or full employ- ment, the entry level market remains in the middle of a five year downturn. That spells bad news for recent college graduates with little or no experience.

"The competition is high with a lot of doctors in on-campus interviewing by major companies. Therefore, students who do well in internships can land a few fair amounts of on-campus interviewing typically concentrated in fewer, larger schools. Most of the positions issued in the late 1983 hiring season were gone by May 5.

"The competition for the best and brightest is high and leading engineers know they must show extra effort to set themselves apart. What must they do? They must be prepared. That means that those who begin their job march late in the year have access to a much more limited pool of opportunities and a greater amount of competition.

What About Penn Grads?

According to Patricia Rose, director of the under-graduate Career Planning and Placement Office, most University of Pennsylvania gradu- ates are having trouble finding jobs in their fields.

Rose, in fact, speculated that corporate down- sizing is bringing more companies to campus to interview students.

Rose said the 2,300 University graduates had more than 14,000 job interviews, an increase of 1,700 from last year.

A May article in The Philadelphia Inquirer speculated that large corporations were consid- ering building more permanent offices in the area, where they could keep a better eye on local salaries rather than hiring more costly consultants.

Companies looking for college graduates will tend to travel to schools well known for their ex- cellence in certain areas.

Rose said the liberal arts graduates at Penn, for example, are highly sought after, partially be- cause “they’re here at Penn, quite frankly.”

What’s Your Major?

Certain majors seem to be pulling more weight these days.

Whether due to increased technology, or a computer-based society, the science sector is still the lion’s share of jobs for college graduates, according to the National Association of Col- leges and Employers.

Computer science engineering majors are the most in demand — with spots opening every day for computer software developers and en- gineers and business equipment manufac- turers or researchers. Public accountants, office managers, and management consultants are also in demand.

According to Krueger’s book, many of the best positions were filled by May 5.

But if college graduates are not getting jobs, whose are they?

According to Brian Krueger, “many liberal arts students survey the market to figure out what the competition is.”

Rose, in fact, speculated that corporate down- sizing is bringing more companies to campus to interview students.

But, as the recent graduates of the Class of 1996 are surely learning, it takes more than a diploma to find a good job in today’s overly-competitive market.

The starting salary for engineers was a bit higher, with mechanical engineers receiving $30,907 a year, electrical engineers making $37,902 a year and computer engineers earning $38,201 a year.

Business majors are also in demand at the moment.

"According to information systems majors have starting salaries of $26,471 a year. Health-related majors make about $26,971 a year and business-administration majors get $27,922," Krueger added.

Most of the liberal arts majors — such as phys- ical therapists and art technicians — have starting salaries of $18,877 a year. But for liberal arts majors, the salary drop from last year is huge.

The starting salary for English majors was only $31,423, a significant drop from last year.

Starting salaries for humanities majors, according to the starting salary for English majors, was $24,692 a year.

The starting salary for sociology majors fell a bit to $24,435 a year.

Starting salaries for business majors are very high and leading employers know they must be sure to take advantage of the diverse of majors available.

The liberal arts degree allows students to take courses in many fields of study, but students must be sure to take advantage of the diverse of majors.

The Inquirer article also suggests liberal arts students survey the market to figure out what the competition is and "chase positions with letter cover, re- sumes and interviews.

A Few Tips

No matter what a student majors in, finding a job in today’s competitive market is not easy. Competition requires creativity — and determi-

nation. "Make it your full-time job to find that job," she said. "It’s a full-time job to find a job. It’s a full-time job to find a job that is a right fit for everyone."

Students should also look into industrial internships at a time. Many college undergraduates spend their summers doing mostly second-rate jobs in order to earn the experience that will put them ahead when it is time to look for a permanent job.

Students should also be familiar with the company they are hoping to work for. They can search for information about companies before inter- views to ask questions and familiarize them- selves with the companies’ inner-workings and procedures.

In the past, companies have avoided college-controlled directories. Nowadays, many companies, however, have been known to search out students with a good resume.

The competition for the best and brightest is high and leading engineers know they must show extra effort to set themselves apart. What must they do? They must be prepared. That means that those who begin their job march late in the year have access to a much more limited pool of opportunities and a greater amount of competition.
Campus undergoes summer renovations

RESTORING (from page 3)

Wargo hopes to finish a Brock- a-stone and fast rectification of the Walk.

The University Restored the first half of the Walk in June, with the completion to be finished by the end of the month, according to chief of Walk repairs. A full 18 inches of bluestone was removed from the Walk.

Walking through the area now is a very different experience, with the Walk looking much better than it did before.

"I'm no longer a victim of the Walk anymore," said senior John Doe. "The changes are really noticeable, and I'm glad to see it improved."
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey canvas lives up to its 138-year-old tradition of Great Shows on Earth. Although it has changed significantly over the years, there is one constant feature that every show visitor comes to realize: the circus.

The program doesn’t seem quite as high or the clowns quite as prominent as in previous years. However, the human orchestra across the 20,000-seat arena is a treat. The program opens with a parade of performing horses and a fanfare of bugles and horns. The audience is excited and already aware of the traditional circus setting.

The opening act is a parade of circus ringmasters, who lead the way into the arena. Following the ringmasters, the audience is treated to a performance of aerialists, trapeze artists, and acrobats, who perform their routines on the flying trapeze and in the air. The performers are dressed in colorful costumes and are accompanied by the music of the big band.

The circus is possibly the most exciting aspect of the show. However, the Wally in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s Greatest Show on Earth is a completely different animal. It’s a giant spider web. Each of the three rings contains a different performance. There are the typical circus acts, such as clowns, acrobats, and dancers dressed as butterflies, birds, and spiders, who perform feats in the air and on the ground. Each of these rings contains a different performance, as all circuses should, from juggling to flying dogs catching a giant spider web. The Wally in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s Greatest Show on Earth is a giant spider web.

The stage is set for the show, with the clowns and other performers in their colorful costumes. The music of the big band plays in the background, setting the tone for the performance.

For the most part, the performers are highly skilled and entertaining. However, the clowns and other performers sometimes seem to be acting for the sake of being funny, rather than for the sake of the performance. This is a common problem in many modern circuses, where the performers are more focused on entertaining the audience than on delivering a high-quality performance.

The Wally in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s Greatest Show on Earth is a giant spider web. It’s a unique and exciting feature of the show, and the audience is always eager to see what will happen next. The performers work together to create an impressive display of humor and wacky talent. The result is a show that is entertaining and enjoyable for all ages.

And so the show goes on, with the performers delivering an unforgettable performance. The audience is captivated by the Wally in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s Greatest Show on Earth, and the show leaves them wanting more.

The conclusion of the performance is marked by a final curtain call, with the performers waving to the audience and bowing. The Wally in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s Greatest Show on Earth has come to an end, but the memories it has created will stay with the audience for a lifetime.
THE CURVE
Violent Mood Swings - Efekto

A few bands will the dedicated fanati-
cism that The Cure receives from its fol-
lowers. Since 1979, Robert Smith's liveness
would have entertained fans around the
world. In 1986, after countless changes in
his lineup, Smith crafted a song that ef-
compassed the emotions of the late 80's
(see the description above). The band
played at Woodstock and established its
ame and reputation. In 1987, the band
had their first recording, which included
an adaptation of the MTV special and
maintained a fan base that was true and
true to the title, the next track succeeds
visibly to a sound unlike anything The
Cure has done, offering further evidence
that the band can't ever be the 80's. By
the third track, "This Is A Car," the band's
liveness to the MTV generation appears to
be unexpected.

Unfortunately, the album has 14 tracks, and they all start to sound the same. While The Cure has touched with quite a bit of their sounds, "Human" hasn't been among them until now. As a U.P. fan, Violent Mood Sound would appeal, and you should expect several good songs to appear in the middle of the album, but by the end of the album, it's difficult to remember which songs are which. Any fan of The Cure who has been really looking forward to this album will be a disappointed, for it's not like the Cocteau Twins or The Cure's Otherness to live up to when making a new album
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**NEW THIS WEEK**

The Phantom (PG)

See review page 332 (EUA Theatres)

The Rock (R)

A surprisingly good Mick considering the Bops Sean Com...his made recently,

**RECENT RELEASES**

Editor's Pick: Screen of the 1962 cult classic

AMC MIDTOWN 2 Sansom St., 928-8US)

The Horseman on the Roof (R)

SECRET CINEMA (Ritz at the Bow it's supposed to be pretty good)'lit can match Dick Steel

Spy Hard (PG-13)

(Cinematic, UA Theat...it.

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg

Deneuve. It doesn't get any better than this.

Cold Comfort Farm (PG)

See review page 5.

**NEW THIS WEEK**

7:10, 9:40; Cementary Man 12:40, 3:00, 7:40, 10:10; Dragonheart 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 3:50, 7:40, 10:30; The Arrival 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Mission Impossible 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Dragonheart 1:10, 20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Mission Impossible 12:30, 1:10 10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:00; Twister 1 2 1:20, : 10, 4, 7:30, 10:05; Mission Impossible 10:00; Twister 1 2 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00

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EXP. 3/97

Friday, June 6, 1996

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P.L.A.Y. (Participate in the Lives of America's Youth) is NIKE's initiative to create opportunities for kids to get involved in sports. P.L.A.Y.CORPS recruits and trains college students to coach in city youth leagues. After a Nike training clinic, CORPS members become coaches for Parks and Recreation teams in Philadelphia, Atlanta and Portland. At the end of the CORPS, coaches receive $500 towards their college tuition.

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Twin sisters set to join women’s soccer

CALLAGHAN

from page 14

Only one man can step into this manhole — Major Boswell. All American Mayor has to do is gather the sports events in a room and start acting like he did with those high school kids a few weeks ago. Get angry. Ed bang the tables. Break some windows. Tell them that you know and they that sports is a pay proposition, and if they don’t they’re not welcome. If they’re happy to step into the country’s fourth biggest TV market and start making money.

But that’s a risk the mayor can’t take. The loss of a big league franchise would be a huge blow to Philadelphia’s pride. You can bet Mayor Boswell doesn’t want to be the mayor who loses the Phillies into a minor league town when he runs for governor in a few years. In fact, city officials have never made any indication that they would stand up to the sports bullies.

Lions delay Macik’s pro training

Former Penn win receiver Miles Macik, who ended his career at the school’s all-time leading pass catcher with 138 receptions, has been selected to play in the annual North South All-Star game. The Garden City, N.Y. native will represent the North in the game, which will be played on June 15 at Hofstra University.

The senior attacker’s offer at the Pennrocd bowl book one of five targets in the all-trying season for the Quakers, who failed to win any of their Big League games.

Cables TV Hookup • On #21 Bus Route

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Eric Goldstein

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3680 Walnut St. (Annenberg Center)
Citizens pay for team's profits

People of Philadelphia. Honor the future and it won't be there. Insure your own paychecks instead of the teams you root for. Insure your personal developers, and—best of all—police your local sports venues.

For, of course, to the improper camping of the Eagles and the Phillies and乙agile: teams that make $70 million a year to move into the city's baseball and football stadiums. The stadiums, meanwhile, will lose $30 million a year to the teams who threaten to move out.

Meanwhile, the Philles and Rallie will be cut from the Veterans Staadium budget. The teams won't have to foot the bill to keep the park looking nice. But they will have to foot the bill to keep the park looking bad. The fans will have to foot the bill to keep the park looking ugly.

And the fans must foot the bill to keep the park looking good. The fans must foot the bill to keep the park looking bad. The fans must foot the bill to keep the park looking ugly.

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That's why it's so important to make sure that baseball and football stadiums are funded by the government, specifically the city's government.

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Because if the teams have to foot the bill, they will not foot the bill. The teams have to foot the bill. The fans have to foot the bill. The city has to foot the bill.

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