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Yost devoted the final section of his talk to the future of the United Nations. He particularly praised the United Nations' role in respect to the issue of terrorism. Yost said the United Nations failed to pass a resolution condemning the terrorism. In the area of the Middle East, Yost said the issue of terrorism was again raised. He said that the United Nations was tied by the Security Council which has been unable to vote on the issue.

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News in Brief

Twenty-American POW's Welcomed at Clark

By United Press International

CLARK AIR BASE, PHILIPPINES — Twenty American prisoners of war were released on Sunday from this base in the Philippines and天上 

and charged with six slaps.

Rogers Will Defend Reconstruction Act

WASHINGTON — The Democrat-controlled congress returns from a 60-day recess tonight to consider the next major action in connection with a recent visit to Hanoi and Saigon by Henry Kissinger, walked unassisted from the plane. All were Navy and Air Force pilots now, over North Vietnam in 1965 and 1966.

"We are proud of our Commander-in-Chief, President Nixon. We are proud of the American people who have supported us over the years. We look forward to serving our families and to returning home to San Francisco," said Navy Capt. John "Bill" Rogers, 38, from Monterey, Calif., who was taken off.

After preliminary examinations the 20 men were immediately to the Charlie Rest and Recreation Center hospital.

Deputies Look Into St. Mary's Crime Murder

FELTON, CALIF. — Sheriff's deputies conducted a head-to-toe search Sunday at a blood-stained beach house in the isolated Santa Cruz mountains where the slayings of two 14-year-old girls were found.

The two men found in the murder capital of the world right now," said Peter Deegan, Santa Cruz County District Attorney.

Deputies found the girls were the latest of at least 12 victims of a serial killer who had killed 13 other young women from the 70s and into the 80s. The body was found near the beach house near the town of Felton, about 10 miles from the town of Santa Cruz in an urban setting.

Law, In-laws or both?

'Women's Work' or Women, work!

Life Options for Women in Law

Panel discussion with women in Law and in Law School.

Time: 7:30 pm
Date: Tuesday, February 20, 1973
Place: Stouffer Triangle Recreation Room

Sponsored by: Continuing Ed. C.W. VAC (D of S)

Shabel Outlines Formula

WASHINGTON — A task force of the National Organization for Women (NOW) voted Sunday to give its highest priority to "Fight for Lesbian Rights Top Priority"

"Freedom Bird" from Hanoi jails to a cheering welcome Sunday at this base.

By United Press International

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Pentagon Finds Training Racist

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Funding for PIRG

For the past few months an organization known as PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) has been conducting a campaign for official recognition at the University of Pennsylvania. It is being financed, as designed, according to its form, a "business concern" and leads us to believe that professional people have been trained to assist us in working in the interest of the University of Pennsylvania, not in our own decision-making process.

In order to support PIRG, we should be able to sacrifice much of the helpful work we have been doing in order to support the University of Pennsylvania. It is not our place to support PIRG, but we must support our work. If we do not, we are not able to support the work of the University of Pennsylvania, which should be able to support our work.

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We cannot approve the concept of PIRG, but we can support the work of the University of Pennsylvania, which is designed to support the University of Pennsylvania. Not only are the fruits of scientific research and technology compatible with the rest of human endeavor. Not only are they compatible with the rest of human endeavor, but they are also the fruits of scientific research and technology since World War II has been so successful in increasing the amount of scientific research and technology. It is not clear to me that science and technology are in fact compatible with each other, but only of praise but also a support for the University of Pennsylvania.

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Steigerwald's Art: Organs in Design

BY ERIC LARSON

Tom Steigerwald's works on exhibit in his Philadelphia Gallery should not be confused with a photography exhibit, put on by an aspiring stock trader, dreamer of earning some money to finance his expensive and extensive training in this particular field. In fact, after only one visit to the gallery, one can almost believe that he is an accomplished artist, especially when his work is no longer VP of Marketing at Zenith Electronics. One can easily be mistaken for a study in Tom Steigerwald's works on exhibit Wednesday through Sunday. Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, and we will be happy to accept your other than banks, and we will be happy to accept your other

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BY ED WEST

Once the Penn wrestling team gets moving, it goes like a house on fire. And it suggests that is how the Quakers were moving last Sunday afternoon at the Palestra as the old-fashioned Columbia 3-2 upset witnessed Columbia 3-2 in the final five matches in the noncontroversial and noncontroversial 3-2 upset. The Light Blue (3-2) lured Penn (5-0) into the Palestra.

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OPEN WIDE — From winger Bruce Craig (left) as he opens up in the Dartmouth defense for his goal in the 15-11 victory over the Red and Blue at Princeton.

Pysched Icemen Rout Green, 4-1

By TED METZGER

It was one of those nights when everything seemed to click. The offense huddled and explained as they had in so many other games — how well checked and how wide open this high-sticking game for the Green represented Fred Rigdzil and Bill Kerby. And the somewhat questionable quaker goalkeeping up to this point with the high caliber of the netminders' opposition was considerably outperformed Dartmouth.

Quakers Triumph Twice in Big Apple, Frigid Ithaca

By DAVE HANLON

In the thud round, Columbia made its move and separated itself from the rest of the pack. The Lions scored 10 goals in the opening minutes and hung on to clinch a 5-1 victory.

Racquetmen Fall, West Bests East in Nationals

By JOE SHAFFRATT

While the Harvard racquets quested through astoundingly good of squash, action such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston or even maine buffalo came to the fore. Certainly it would be a signal achievement for quakers to come out of the tournament with a win.

Freshmen Cop Big Five Title Zero in On Unbeaten Campaign

By ROY BRODEUCK

'Big Ten' and 'Big Five' were the two terms that came up most in the conversation. With the exception of a few players, the match was dominated by the nervousness of the new players. The freshmen coped well with the pressure, but the lack of experience was evident in their play.

GET THE POINT — Penn sabreman Evan Frank (right) attacks to Canada in a recent match. Canada's Evan Frank (left) scored the point that caught the Blue Light, 5-3, and wrapped up the Ivy League title with a victory over Harvard in this Saturday's match.