By ELIYAHU IRVING
Philadelphia General Hospital (PGH) has completed an investigation of its building for fiscal 1975-76. A City Hall Center, Boulevard, is affiliated with the University and partially funded by professionals under University administration.

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Topic: "The Gay Sensibility in Literature"

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Tuesday, April 8, 1975
Law School Teaching Defended by Wolfman

WED. APR. 8

Law School Dean Bernard Wolfman defended last week that the school's teaching policies are directed at producing practically trained lawyers as opposed to academically trained blinkers, saying any changes in direction were due to "changes in the mood of the students."

When announcing Professor William Nelson resigned from the law faculty last month. One of the causes of his resignation, Nelson explained in a letter posted last week, was the school's shift toward the professional training of lawyers as opposed to academically trained lawyers. "The issue arose when Assistant Law School Dean Bernard Wolfman called Nelson's accusation "unfair," claiming he was making an "artificial distinction" by "toward the professional training of lawyers as opposed to academically trained lawyers." Wolfman explained in a letter posted in the Nature Shoe Store. "To stand in the way of training such a group of students," he added, "is not proportional to interests." Wolfman said. "But there are different ways of looking at things from an ivory tower viewpoint.""Looking at things from an ivory tower viewpoint.""The" "nature of our curriculum is not easily observable." Jones continued. "Most people on the faculty have not had large experience in practical teaching, so that the theoretical aspects of the law are covered by lawyers who have practical experience. This strikes a good balance," he concluded.

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By Bain Chadyse

I never thought it would come down to the business of keeping myself alive and being a survivor. Now that I am here, I can only think of how much I have lost. The world is different now. The war has changed everything. The people, the places, the dreams...they are all gone. What is left is just me, and my memories of a time that never was.

The war is over, but the pain lingers. The memories of the things I've seen, the people I've lost...it all comes back to me when I close my eyes. I can still hear the sound of bombs falling, the cries of the wounded. I can still feel the heat of the fire, the pressure of the explosions. It's all still there, buried deep down inside me.

I know I should be grateful for what I have, for the chance to survive. But sometimes I wonder if it was all worth it. The world is a harsher place now, a more uncertain place. The future is uncertain, the past is gone. It's all just a dream now, a memory of a time that never was.
S. Viet Plane Bombs Thieu Palace

SAIGON (UPI) - A South Vietnamese helicopter attacked President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace early Tuesday, dropping two bombs that missed and exploded nearby.

A fire broke out and a large area of black-gray smoke rose after the two bombs hit the palace, which is only a quarter-mile from the U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon.

Connolly's lawyer tried to show that missed and exploded nearby. He recently won a $2.8 million slander award against former President Lyndon B. Johnson in a plea-bargaining agreement.

Hughes Aid Reports Plan to Continue War

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert McNamara, former U.S. Secretary of Defense, said Tuesday that U.S. military aid to South Vietnam is a "significant step" in the war against the communists in the country.

McNamara said that the aid is needed to help the South Vietnamese forces in their fight against the communists in the country.

The aid is expected to be given in the amount of $1 billion in 1970.

Order to End Airlift Rescinded by Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu rescinded an order that ended the airlift of South Vietnamese troops from Saigon.

The order was rescinded after the South Vietnamese government was assured that the United States would continue to support the South Vietnamese forces in their fight against the communists in the country.

The airlift was suspended last week.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace.

Leaving the palace.

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Classical Archaeology was not listed in the Course Catalog.

While the Life Sciences, the Physical Sciences, Engineering, and the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Social Sciences, were listed in error and will be corrected in the fall term registration.

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Lions, Tigers Next in Golfers' Grey Forecast

By MARK KIRKIN

Man versus Nature is a theme commonly employed in short stories and sports stories. Practice and preparation take on added meaning when trying to orchestrate events to meet the elements in one's favor. This year, the Penn golf team is determined to make the perfect swing during a perfect weather condition. According to a Penn weather forecast, a mild, 60 mph breeze will be blowing in from the northwest, limiting the wind's ability to affect the golfers' shots. The meteorologists predict near perfect conditions for golfing, with only a slight chance of rain. The forecast also indicates that the high pressure system will move in from the west, providing ideal conditions for golf.
Dragons in 11-1 Circus

By ED WARE

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