250 Women Join Forum On Finance

It is important for women to not only
understand financial matters but also to
become involved in the business world,
she added. "Women who have
knowledge of financial matters are
valuable assets to any company."

Approximately 250 women attended the
forum, which was sponsored by the
Philadelphia National Bank (PNB). The
event was part of the bank's "Women's
Finance Week." The forum featured
various speakers on a variety of topics,
including economics, investments,
and personal finance.

John P. Fittenger, a member of the
forum's steering committee, said that
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involved in the business world," he said.

John F. had been a financial
teacher and had attended several
seminars over the years. He felt that
women were often ignored when it came
to financial matters. "Women should be
taught about finance in school," he said.

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State Education Secretary
Courtney Hampel School Programs

By JOEL SEGEL

State Education Secretary
Courtney Hampel talked about the
importance of early childhood education.
She said that children who attend
preschool programs are more likely to
succeed in later years.

"We need to start educating children
early," she said. "Preschool programs
are important in preparing children
for success in school.

According to Hampel, many
children are not attending preschool
programs. She recommended that
counties should provide preschool
programs for all children who need
them.

"We need to make sure that all children
have access to preschool programs," she
said.

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Frankford History Project

Eighteen students (11 black, 5 white) serve as a consultant. Professor of History Robert Engs directed the project. Assistant Professor of History Minter Harding Jr., Frankford High School Principal Howard Sullivan, and Student Council President William Berube were also involved.

"All the skills are admirable for the life skills they need," Minter commented. "But they also have other skills they can develop using interviewing techniques, "he said. "We've learned to get people comfortable," and Sheila Lewis, a student.

"We are interested in how their" added Cathereen Howard, another participant in the project.

"They are serious-minded people who perceive their community's history," said Linda Williams, a student. "At first I didn't want to do it, but after the first week I was comfortable," said Sheila Lewis, a student. "I enjoyed working with the kids with something real and alive," said Linda Williams, a student.

"The project appreciate the sense of belonging which comes from living in a neighborhood. "Everyone tries to send me my copy of "Aid" says Washington. D.C. 20016

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By Michael Friedman

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A Modest Proposal

By Michael Friedman

Pennsylvania, as well as many other universities, is facing numerous and difficult problems. Tuition is rising at an alarming rate, and there are those who believe we are printing ourselves out of the education market. Can we ever crowed—my Psychology 2 lectures contain 1300 people. Campus crowded—my Psych 1 lecture are pricing ourselves out of the education market. Classes are over-

Despite Chairman of some 66 years, we have had first temporary housing for freshmen in Good Towers and Moore Hall. During my four years, I would like to

STRANGER THAN TRUTH

The Rip-Off Equation

By Kevin Lutie

We have often heard claims of administrative exploitation of the students and chicanery for the welfare of those 20,000 people who pay tuition.

Now the core initiative and biology; we will be saving them a paying for degrees, and not for It is an accepted fact that we are

The College Press and the Administration

Defusing the Bomb Threat

By R. David Tive

It requires that the paper be both uncorrupted and well written. It is reached. There is to be a essay on the topic conclusion that there have been no college service role. It is not

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The Spoon, Bowl, Cane and Spade Awards for men, and the Hottel, Harnwell, and Goddard Awards for women are presented each year to seniors with G.P.A.'s of 3.6 or better who have made outstanding contributions to campus life. Nominations were solicited from students, faculty and staff; this list was then narrowed to 15 men and 15 women by a committee of students and staff selected by the Senior Class Board. The winners will be decided by this election, in which only seniors may vote, and this will be announced on Hey Day, April 23. YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR MATRIC CARD TO VOTE.

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(Dietrich Hall in case of rain)
Ivy League

Columbia Summer Session

Fewer Applicants Try For RA Jobs in Quad

By MELINDA DEUTCH

Applications for Quadraagle resident assistant positions decreased from last year's total of over 300 to 250 this year.

Reasons for this drop are unclear according to Quadraagle Assistant Director Donald Fujihara. "It could be that people are uncertain about the future," he explained. Such activities usually include lectures, parties, intramural sports and sightseeing-even-every-hour.

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New Language Lab Title
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By TOWD SCHRIFTER
The language laboratory, traditionally a listening area for
language students, has expanded its facility to include tapes of
rock music and other audio-visual services.
To make this change and better explain its range of services, the
language lab, located in the basement
of Ix>gan Hall, has changed its name
to the FAS Audio-Visual Center.

Committee Seeks Nominees
To Fill Posts on U. Panels
By GERRY SPERLING
The University Council-Committee on Committees, whose primary function is
not to nominate people to serve on other University panels, is looking for people
interested in serving on a university group.
Any student, faculty member, or
administrator can serve on a committee, which permits them to express a desire to be nominated.

The Committee on Committees consists of six faculty members, one administrator and three students. The
committee has expressed a desire to be nominated by students who already are familiar with
the University Council.

Along with the problem of nominating qualified individuals to serve on the
University Council, Committee members said, the Committee on Committees also
has trouble in finding people who are willing to speak up in committee
meetings.

Monday, March 15, 1976
available to augment class lectures.
particularly sciences, are now
explained its range of services, the
language lab, located in the basement

Tapes of folk, rock and classical
music are also available for class and
individual or group showings of
tapes and films can be arranged at
the center.

The audio-visual center has

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By PAUL RESZUTEK

WHERE’S THAT FROG?—Providence and Penn ruggers Philip Ratten, one of three Canisius University students who formed the Quaker’s Three-Fingered, was described in Saturday’s 10-4 upset to Temple Med as

The Penn Hockey Women

By LUTHER JACKSON

Tom Murray was on the way to a consequence of only one late goal in the first period of the NCAA’s final track championship that he was concentrating on a double with a single to save the Quaker girls from the first round of NCAA competition.

The team leader. “Muffin is the best player we have,” praised Brennan. “She’s

Rain, Temple Med Drench Ruggers

By PAUL RESZUTEK

As Unknowns Go 7-4

Women’s Badminton Wrap-Up

Birdie Settles in Nest As Unknowns Go 7-4

By JOHNSTOCKEL

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