Handwritings from the Dominican Republic were on display at International House as part of a Diplomate Week Field Trip there.

New Tuition Deadline Will Stand Though Slated for Fall Review

By STEVEN A. MARQUEZ

They said it would be a big deal. They said it was a matter of life and death. They said it would affect every student at the University of Pennsylvania. But when the real thing happened last week, it was a snoozer.

Students were given the option of either paying the original $5.75 tuition by Monday or paying the new $5.25 tuition by Friday. But most students decided to pay the lower price instead.

"We're glad they made it a choice," said one student who had paid the lower tuition. "If they had made it non-negotiable, we would have been forced to pay the higher price.""What's the big deal? It's only $0.50," said another student. "I don't care if they're doing it to save money or to make life easier for us. I'll pay whatever they want me to.""But the real issue is the timing," said a third student. "I don't want to have to think about this until the last minute. I want it to be over and done with.""And I'm concerned about the long-term effects of this," said a fourth student. "I don't want to have to pay more in the future just because of this.""But in the end, I think it's a good thing," said a fifth student. "It will force us to be more responsible with our money.""And it will help us learn how to handle money," said a sixth student. "It's a valuable lesson that we'll use for the rest of our lives.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a seventh student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said an eighth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a ninth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a tenth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said an eleventh student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twelfth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a thirteenth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a fourteenth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a fifteenth student. "It's a big deal for me. I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a sixteenth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a seventeenth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said an eighteenth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a nineteenth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twentieth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-first student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-second student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-third student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-fourth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-fifth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-sixth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-seventh student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-eighth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a twenty-ninth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly.""But I still think it's a big deal," said a thirtieth student. "I'm not going to take it lightly."
**Happenings**

- Thursday
  - Strakovsky—Parle—House—4, 7
    - A trip into the American heartland and mind with

- Friday
  - Renaissance Movement—Festivals—8 & 11
  - Outdoor Concert—Superblock Plaza—3:00

- Saturday
  - Renaissance Movement—Festivals—8 & 11
  - America—Pace—C-4, 8-10
  - Sollee—Flare—Arts—5 & 10
  - Indoor Concert—Superblock Plaza—5-8
  - Passports

- Sunday
  - Folk—Festivals—Apr—5-7
  - Voice of the People—C-4, C-5

**Review**

**Women’s Magazine Insightful, Bitter**

By GERI SPEROING

The literary endeavors of University women are the focus of a new periodical, the publication of A Voyage Out, a women’s literary magazine. The recently released Spring '70 edition abounds with feminist poetry, short stories, articles and artwork.

Named after Virginia Woolf’s first novel, A Voyage Out is a sample proof of women’s literary creativity. The magazine offers a wide range of selections which should appeal to feminists and non-feminists alike.

The Penn Women’s Alliance sponsored this magazine to provide women with a forum for self-expression. The laying edition is the second annual edition of the magazine.

Many of the selections included in A Voyage Out are the product of literary talent by women students, faculty and alumni. The contributors to the magazine have expressed themselves candidly, revealing a great deal of reservation towards women in general, and more specifically, towards the roles which they may feel complacent toward their own.

The selections entitled “New York” by Carol Ireland, “Lute of a Little Man” by the road long-distance runner and “In the Blood” by Gardine Royston, and “Powder on Rays,” and an untitled poem discussing the complexity of women, reflect the opinions of the contributors and that some women’s accomplishments today still have trouble finding a forum in the literary world. The selections show the vividly vivid, well-written critiques of societal problems confronting a female medical student studying the attempt to cope with her studies and everyday life.

The artwork and photography included in the latest poetry part are as emblematic as the words which is lacking in much literary poetry. The magazine does present some truly novel and realistic concepts: “Mudville Voyage,” “Spring” and “We Potentiate Revolution,” which reflect the position of women in a less literate society.

**Provisional Theatre Featured In Wilma Project Opening**

By JON COHEN

If you have time for a study break this weekend, The Wilma's Project Free Theater Workshop will be offering an American born, American created drama to the American audience.

The workshop was organized to feature a new form of theatre. The workshop will be the question of the interaction of politics in the theatre. The workshop also introduces a unique theatre that is known as the American born, American created drama known as “A Voyage Out.”

The workshop will be held at 3:00 p.m. in each of the three countries. The workshop will be held at the School of American Performing Arts in Los Angeles, California. The workshop will be held on Thursday, May 9th.

**Distractions Offered At Spruce Hill Fair**

Food, fun and festivities are the order of the day at the Spruce Hill Fair, which will run from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and proceeds will go to the Spruce Hill Lions Club.

Some of the other featured items are a community bazarre and a booth by the Activities Council. This is its second major concert of the year. The fair will be held on Friday, May 9th.

**MAY FAIR SCHEDULE**

- 10:00—Society for Creative Anachronism
- 11:00—Project Show
- 11:00—Balloons Pour
- 12:00—Ecology Scavanger Hunt
- 1:30—Canine Corp Police
- 2:00—Vietnamese Folk Dances
- 3:30—Raffle Drawing

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**Do You Have A Minor Sore Throat?**

Ivy Research Labs is conducting a three day consumer marketed throat gauge in a controlled program.

If you have a sore throat for less than 24 hours and are interested in participating in a treatment study contact EV7-8400.

**Summer Secretaries**

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One opening for Summer Secretary in each of the following departments.

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- Virginia (May/Jun)
- Washington (May/Jun)
- Wisconsin (May/Jun)
- W.Va. (May/Jun)
- Illinois (May/Jun)
- Indiana (May/Jun)

**Free People's Clippings**

**Espadrilles from Spain**

- $5.50

**9 colors**

**Free People's Clippings**

- 1307 Locust St.
Delayed Payment

University Law School Dean Louis Pollak should be commended for his businesslike approach to the theory of past-due payments. As reported by the Daily Pennsylvanian, he has just recalled Mayor Frank Rizzo, one of the most widely detested public figures in the nation. This is a significant move for the University, which has traditionally been reluctant to take strong action against delinquent students.

Moreover, the University has taken a stand against the so-called "credit union" approach, which allows students to pay off their bills slowly over a period of time. This approach is financially sound for the University, but it is not in the best interests of the students. The credit union system is not only inefficient, but it also encourages students to delay payment and default on their bills.

In contrast, the University's approach is straightforward and effective. It is based on the principle that students should be held responsible for their actions and that they should pay for the services they receive. This approach is in line with the principles of financial responsibility and personal accountability.

In conclusion, the University's decision to recall Mayor Frank Rizzo is a positive step forward. It is a clear message to students that they must take responsibility for their actions and that they must pay for the services they receive. This approach is in line with the principles of financial responsibility and personal accountability, and it is in the best interests of all students.
Wharton Announces Award For Outstanding Teaching

The Wharton Advisory Board has announced the newly established Outstanding Teaching Award for graduate students has been awarded to Judy Tama of the Statistics Department. Graduate students are generally not eligible for the principal University award for teaching. Graduate students are not eligible for the Lindback award, because graduate students who teach are generally not eligible for the principal University award for teaching. Graduate students are not eligible for the Lindback award, because graduate students who teach are generally not eligible for the principal University award for teaching.

The award is intended as a supplement to the Lindback award, because graduate students who teach are generally not eligible for the principal University award for teaching.

Security

Security (Continued from page 1) present that there are "20 or more submarine commanders with the possibility to fire nuclear weapons without presidential orders." It adds that the reason that nuclear warfare has not erupted is because we are "all afraid to death of each other," he added.

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A dramatic change is at hand:

ArtCarved introduces the first fashion collection of women's college rings.

The world's leading manufacturer of diamond and wedding rings knows when it's time for a brand-new look in college rings. You can see the new ArtCarved fashion collection on Ring Day. Every ring in it is designed for the woman who appreciates beautiful jewelry and the tradition of a college ring. If that means you, don't miss the new ArtCarved rings. You'll like their style.

MEN'S 10K GOLD $78.00
LADIE'S 10K GOLD $49.00

By
Lalmani Misra-vicitrivaina
Ishwar Lal Misra-tabla

Thursday May 6
4:00 P.M.
Houston Hall Auditorium
(FREE)
**Billing**

(Continued from page 1

service is "earning low debits and irresponsible credit" by treating financial affairs lightly. He explained that by neglecting the billing system, the university only increases the stories that arise when financial matters are discussed.

Some cited time reasons why the new proposals have not yet been adopted. "We said that in charge of the process," one said. "I think it is happening off behind the scenes." 

**Work-Study**

(Continued from page 1

and an additional $10 to cover books. The $35 cap includes room, board, and fees.

Severance explained that when institutions "write and offer" they mean to hire a student, we included that they have to pay the 10 percent.

Severance insisted hiring organizations had been forewarned of the extra 10 percent and had signed agreements to hire this year's work-study students.

In further work-study development, Harvard and Monday that a replacement for the recently resigned Work-Study Director Charles Friedland would probably be hired around the end of May.

**Rizzo-Cianfranli Dispute Surfaces Over Choice of Barrett Successor**

By ED DODGERS

The choice of a successor for the Congressional seat vacated by Bill Barrett's death last month may create a break between Mayor Frank Rizzo and his political ally, Pennsylvania State Senator Benny Cianfrani.

Shortly after Barrett's death, both Cianfrani and Cianfrani Councilman James Tayoun, two influential South Philadelphia ward leaders, publicly announced their support for the mayor's choice. At that time, Tayoun and he were about to be named the mayor's successor.

However, the mayor has expressed his support for former State Representative Leonel Beloff, a Democrat, and had indicated his preference for Barrett's running mate, Democrat Thomas Noonan.

In a pre-knowledge of Barrett's death, State Rep. William H. Liddle, a Democrat, said it was "unclear" whether Barrett had been a supporter of Cianfrani's bid for the seat.

Votes in Barrett's First Congressional District, which covers the Southwest and parts of West Philadelphia including University City, overwhelmingly gave Barrett a prediction victory in the April 26 primary.

By ED DODGERS

The district's 18 Democratic ward leaders must choose the party's nominee, who will run in the special election to replace Barrett in the general election.

The caucus will probably not be held until at least after the November general election. Beloff said he would "look to the lead" in the special election.

**Quad dogs Will Be Removed After Stray Bites Student**

By JEFF BIRNBAUM

A pack of stray dogs that has been "terrorizing" the quadrangle since the middle of last week will be removed by the SWPA Friday morning, according to Assistant to the Quad Director Russell Fulton. The dogs were removed until at least after the end of May.

This is a very busy time for us," Fulton said Tuesday, explaining the reason for delay in removing the dogs. "It could have been done in 24 hours, but we're in an area where people are coming and going all the time, especially since we want to be fair and give ample notice to the dogs' owners that we are in the process of removing the dogs," Fulton explained.

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**Reagan, Carter Steep Georgia, Indiana Contests**

By United Press International

Conventional Georgia was the final six days of the campaign and headed for a three-state sweep Tuesday in a serious setback for President Ford. Jimmy Carter's Democratic campaign opened the race.

Barring an upset on Tuesday, Reagan is expected to win the Georgia primaries as a serious threat to Ford in the South. Reagan cut into Ford's lead in the South, and threatened George Wallace in Alabama.

Ford's lead in the southern state in Indiana, crushed Ford in a narrow edge over the President in the District of Columbia. Ford's lead in Alabama.

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Professor Davies Honored By Morgan-Penn Project

By TERRI GROSS

A testimonial dinner held Monday night at the Faculty Club honored University Medical School professor Helen Davies. The dinner, which was attended by over one hundred guests, paid tribute to Davies' accomplishments as a microbiology professor and her involvement in the Morgan-Penn Cooperative Project, a program which promotes faculty-student exchange between the University and the predominantly black Baltimore college.

Professor Davies was named director of the project, and was coordinated in project acting director Sheri Arts.

Prevent Kit Stella, junior, calling Davies 'a scholar, scientist, teacher, and great contributor to minority programs.'

Her contributions to minority programs were the focus of the dinner. Articles noted that Davies has "worked to improve opportunities for blacks to enter health and the allied medical professions.

Davies served as president of the Morgan-Penn faculty committee for five years, and also coordinated the high school education program of the Morgan-Penn Project. The program, which provides high school students with exchange at the University medical school looks to expand them to the medical profession.

After dinner, a film of the 1975-76 Morgan-Penn Project was shown. Several of the "ray" minority students participating in the program were present at the dinner.

Artists added to them and state their "present status." Many are medical students in the University's medical school, a government health care agency. Artists added a "living testimonial" to the dinner.

The presence of the African-American students and University colleagues, who praised Davies for also being "an example of women's rights," Davies was presented with an inscribed oak tree from Morgan administrators and red roses from the student National Medical Association, a predominantly black student organization.

"In recognition of her accomplishments in the field of education and her achievements."

The colleagues stated, "Davies is the personification of Penn—not only non-racist, but of the best."

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Ram Dass
Author of Be Here Now
And The Only Dance There Is

Fri., May 7, 7:30 P.M.
Scottish Rite Cathedral
150 N. Broad (at Race)
Donation: $2.50
Doors Open at 6:30

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Jazz Ensemble Takes A Study Break

In The Quad

Saturday May 8 1.00 P.M. Free
The Gander's Gooses

The father perched at his son's home plate. The blond-haired teenagers were watching from the right side of the plate to the left, including his group of major league heroes. The boy kept throwing and the kid kept hitting and stealing from the right side of the plate in the left after every at-bat, depending on who was next in the batting order.

"We would go for three hours," recalled Penn outfielder Glenn Partridge, the younger given up. "We never used to sit on the bench. We always wanted to be in the game, bat right-handed, bunt if I was left-handed batter. I had left-handed left. Anyway, we'd be out in the field, whether it was a single or a double.

Glenn Partridge is still hitting from both sides of the plate only now those singles and doubles are for real. The Senior outfielder is hitting a handsome .436 this 11-5 season as he chases out a sparkling three-year college varsity career.

"Last time, it was for practice. Now it's for games of the imagination and start counting money. I wish I could have been there," said Glenn Partridge. "It was the same old story in Fort Worth, where I started all four years. I wanted it in my heart to do it some more and we wanted to serve from the grass field to the bosom.

When Partridge came to Penn, he took up both soccer and baseball. But eventually his first love, and dreams of the big leagues, won out.

When the major league scouts sent Seddon requests for a list and should be ready to report in September.

Stewart, who is definitely physical and suite assistant," said Seddon. "I wish him a happy year, and a good spring training camp. I wish him a happy year, and a good spring training camp. I wish him a happy year, and a good spring training camp.

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