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Campus Events  

Friday, September 10, 1976  

Yesterday's PennStore Ad  

Is your ticket to a $25 gift!  

The ad was a festive rendering of the PennStore's beauty of merchandise, and all you have to do is come up with the longest list of items pictured in the ad. (Exclusion of people and other things not for sale) Extra copies of the ad will be available in the main bookstore and the ad will run again on September 16 to be eligible. In case of a tie a drawing will be held to select the winner.

So search the picture, list the items and win a $25 gift certificate from the PennStores!  

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SAMP Dean
(Continued from page 1)

Michels claimed he is withholding formal complaint because he is "still engaged in political maneuvers."

"Though it has taken a few months, due process has been carried out," he added. "We have had to work after the fact, but the (corrections) are taking place."

The Langfitt proposal was made on April 29, 1976, but was not announced publicly until May 6.

Despite this, Executive Assistant to the Provost, James Davis, Thursday denied there was a "conspiracy" to release the phase-out recommendation on the last day of classes.

"These reports come out when they're ready," he said.

Strauss acknowledged "there was the appearance that money was removed from one school to benefit another," but "no one was consciously removing money from anyone." The Wharton School has lodged similar complaints with the University.

"To say that there was malice of forethought is untrue," Strauss declared. Michels did not claim a malicious intent, but did say the lost revenue adversely affected the working of the school.

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Gerontology
Planning For The Elderly:
AN INTRODUCTION TO GERONTOLOGY is being offered this semester as P.M. 501 (formerly C.M. 501), sequence No. 39995, on Tuesdays - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., DRM Conference Room - 36th & Hamilton Walk, GA, basement.

Instructor: Dr. Stanley J. Brody
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FINE ARTS STORE
Located in the basement of the Furness Building on 34th Street, this store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is closed on Saturday. Available are supplies for artists and students of fine arts.

THE PLANT SHACK
The Plant Shack is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located adjacent to the main bookstore, the shop sells plants, pots and a complete line of supplies for the urban gardener.

Special Fall Book-Rush Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.
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Letters to the Editor

A Call for a Debate...

The following is an open letter to be informative and effective speaker.

... On Pacification and Vietnam

by Ed DeAngelo

The Thematic Seminar Program
Fall '76 Course Offerings

Theme on Israel

Orien 443 History of Palestine in Modern Times, Shamir
T-Th 1:30-3:30, Williams 1
Orien 459 Modern Hebrew Literature in Translation, Nash
M-W-F 10:00, Williams 203

Econ 41 Israel and Yugoslav Economies, Keren
T-Th 1:30-3:30, Arranged

Theme on The Soviet Union

Russ 101 Introduction to the Russian Language, Brooks
Time arranged - see Dr. Maria Brooks, Williams 443
Russ 102 Russian History, Riasnovsky
Cross-listing of Hist., Interdisciplinary for one recitation
of 10 credits. Lecture: M-W-F 1:00, Fine Arts 6-1
Russ 103 Russian Literature After 1970, Marzon
3-4:00, Th 10:00-12:00; Williams 219
Russ 104 Problems in Russian and Soviet Cultural Development, Marzon and others
T-Th 1:30-3:30, W 3:00-4:00, Williams 217

Behind Every Bush

Will the Real Public Please Stand Up?

By Ed DeAngelo

For now at least, the public interest laboratories may desire their growing power and continue to serve as a necessary counterweight to the power of business and labor unions. The public interest laboratories are often the spokesmen for American citizens are watching - the battle for public interest laboratories is much more important than the battle with labor or industry, and the Nader exposes and the second effort to bring about a law of the public interest laboratories.

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FORD ATTACKS CARTER DEFENSE PLANS—President Ford, telling a Jewish group that Jimmy Carter seems to have "kicked off our debates," yesterday charged Carter's defense cuts would stop America from defending Israel and other allies. Carter, responding to Ford's charge he lacked "compassion" about FBI Director Clarence Kelly, said Ford was using the fatal illness of Kelley's wife "to cloud the issue."

BLS SLOWED—The House yesterday, by a vote of 323 to 45, approved legislation appropriating $104.4 billion for the Defense Department for fiscal 1977, and limiting funds for the controversial Bl bomber to $87 million per month through next Feb. 1. Opponents of the Bl, who feel the plane is too expensive and has not been adequately tested, claimed the compromise, while not prohibiting funding, would restrict it so much that the next President still could halt the program if he wished.

BLACKS AND WHITES CLASH IN NEW YORK—Washington Square, storied heart of Greenwich Village where nannies once took the air with the children of the rich, yesterday saw its fading reputation further tarnished by a gang of white toughs who set upon a group of black strollers with knives, chains and clubs.

LOCKHEED GAINS GOVERNMENT FUNDS—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. won continuation of $160 milln in Federal loan guarantees yesterday under a pledge not to engage in bribes and kickbacks of the sort that have had strong repercussions at home and abroad. Announcement of the agreement was made by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Chairman of the U.S. Emergency Loan Guarantee Board which extracted from Lockheed the promise to refrain from illegal or improper payments to promote sales of its aircraft.

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Tonight Conservative — 1stfloor — 6:30
Orthodox — Chapel — 6:30
Reform — 3rd Floor — 8:00

Kiddush Following 8:30 Services
Singing-Oneg Shabbat Dancing 9:30 P.M.

Sat. Morning Services
Downstairs Mishay — 1st Floor — 10:00 A.M.
Orthodox — Chapel — 9:30 A.M.
Reform — 3rd Floor — 9:30 A.M.

Hillel At Penn Brunch
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Hillel House—202 S. 36th St.

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China’s Chairman Mao Dies in Peking at 82

By United Press International

HONG KONG — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung died Thursday in Peking, ending a tumultuous 82 years of life that saw him turn one of the world’s largest mass movements into the revolutionary force of the 20th century.

Mao’s personal triumphs were accompanied by his own personal tragedies. His death marked the end of a career from the time he assumed the leadership of China’s Communists in the 1920s.

The Chinese armed forces went on a week-long period of official mourning and announced that an unprecedented mass ceremony would be held on Sept. 18 in Peking’s Forbidden City to announce the holding of the party leadership’s determined efforts to hold his role of leadership.

Mao has suffered a series of strokes in Peking at 82 years of age. It was announced in mid-June that Mao would be present in Hong Kong. However, the announcement made the keynote speech for one last giant of the century and one of the world’s immortals. But in Peking, radio stations interrupted regular broadcasts to announce: “We have very good news to report to you. Mao Tse-Tung the bandit leader is dead.”

The cause of death was not announced but it came as no surprise. Mao has suffered a series of strokes and was reported suffering from Parkinson’s Disease. It was announced that Mao would no longer receive foreign visitors.

Mao first came to prominence in 1911 when he led his nationalist party, the Kuomintang, against the Manchu dynasty in China. Mao led a group of young Chinese students in the fight for independence, and by 1925, he had emerged as the leader of the Communist party. He went on to lead the Red Army in the Chinese Civil War, which ended in 1949 with the establishment of the People’s Republic of China.

Mao’s leadership of China was characterized by a series of cultural, economic, and political reforms. He was known for his guidance of the Chinese people through the challenges of war, industrialization, and modernization.

The impact of Mao’s leadership is still felt today, as he is considered a significant figure in Chinese history and international politics.

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Near-Miss Raiders Picked to Finally Win It All

The DP scribes see 1976 as the day, week, and year of the Near-Miss Raiders. The current team is not as well known as the Super Bowl winners of the 1970s, but it has earned its place in the record books as one of the most talented and versatile teams of the decade. The Raiders were led by a talented quarterback, Ken Burroughs, who was voted the season’s Most Valuable Player by the NFL writers. The team was also bolstered by the addition of Rikard Krieger, who was selected as the team’s catcher and first baseman. The team’s pitching was solid, with Glenn Partridge earning the best pitcher’s award. The team’s defense was strong, with the Cowboys defense being most notable, and promise increased ennui this season.

Coach Sid Salmon’s basketball team might win a few games, but it is unlikely to break through the top teams in the conference. The team is not expected to make it past the first round of the playoffs, and its future is uncertain. The team’s success will depend on the development of its young players and the ability of its veteran players to contribute.

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