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Bacteria

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"biological warfare." The "Legionnaires' disease," which hit a total of 38 people, appeared after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Twenty-two members of the Pennsylvania chapter had not attended the convention or visited the convention hotel. The Pennsylvania chapter, headquartered for the convention.

The other person who visited the hotel while attending the convention was the dean of the Roman Catholic Church, following the legion, died.

Sauers said the data was preliminary but the CDC was now studying it in endemic. Scientists are trying to learn more about the bacteria, he said.

Sauers said the investigation this far indicated the bacteria are transmitted from person to person. He said that the virus had not been found in direct contact with the organism. The CDC said the bacteria was isolated last week in a laboratory in the vaults of the hospital. It was isolated from the lungs taken from a victim.

A new in a two day interval, the organism, which had been injected into guinea pig, grew and the tissue killed.

Officials said nothing had been ruled out as the possible transmission agent, including air conditioning or drinking water.

Both the air conditioning and water systems of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, which was forced to close temporarily, are now under investigation. They were surveyed using various methods, including suspected from a victim.

Scientists are preparing to test the data for the disease, were thoroughly investigated.

Among theories raised as the cause of the disease were phosgene gas, nicotine, carbon monoxide and a disease transmitted from plant droppings.

In Harrisburg, Pa., state Agriculture Secretary Ed Rodak said, "We're only hoping now that we can do as much as we can do with the bacteria's origin.

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CA Hosts X-Rated Mime Duo

By CINDY GOLDSTEIN

As a pioneer in erotic mime, Harvey promises a lot-at potential in the field. While some traditionally consider "clowny" or "highbrow," Harvey says that adding a voluptuous element to the art both breaks down the stereotype of the mime as a symbol of humanity's fall from grace.

Christian Association this weekend, they will be armed with "sensational but tasteful" photographic images from an ancient royal tomb. Harvey says that the joining of the two art forms will create a show with the premise that "much of Friday's program was choreographed by Pat Boyer, a dance director. The choreography of the modern dance style flows seamlessly into the mime," Glazer says.

The Marx Brothers become football free agents.

The performance promises to be colorful and exhilarating. The last time the group visited To Irvine Auditorium for "Portrait of a Mime." Harvey says that the show will be a "fascinating exploration of the way the body moves and deals with the world." Harvey adds that the show will be "a celebration of the human form and the ability of the body to express itself.

The show will feature performances by Harvey and his wife, Carol, as well as other members of the group. The program will include a combination of mime and dance, with pieces ranging from clowny to "highbrow" and everything in between.

The performance will take place on Saturday, January 30, at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 555-1234. For more information, contact the Performing Arts office at 555-5678.
Have I Got a Job for You

By Barbara Charles

Attention all pre-ceds, preacs, and pre-pros! There are other choices. It’s not too late to avoid your pre-exam blues.

If you have read my columns before, you know that I get a kick out of getting a reaction from the letters that I receive. In fact, I think it is a great way to see what other people are thinking.

I have a dear friend who is a financial analyst at a major investment bank in New York City. She is a brilliant woman and has been with the firm for many years. She recently told me about an upcoming opportunity that she believes would be perfect for someone like you.

The position is semi-telephonic, which means you would be working from home most of the time but would have to be available for occasional in-person meetings. The work would involve analyzing financial data and making recommendations to clients.

If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, please contact me at my email address. I would be happy to discuss it with you in more detail.

Sincerely,
Barbara Charles

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Chasing Bureaucrats

Follow the Computerized Road

By David Schrager

To systematically sifting through the stacks of paper that pile up on your desk every day is a task that can quickly become overwhelming. However, with the advent of computerized systems, there is a way to make your job easier.

One such system is the Computerized Time Clock, which allows employees to clock in and out of work with ease. This system can save you hours of time that you would otherwise spend recording hours and punching time cards.

Another system is the Computerized Payroll System, which automates the process of payroll processing. This system can save you even more time by automatically calculating paychecks and tax deductions.

If you are interested in learning more about these systems, please contact me at my email address. I would be happy to discuss them with you in more detail.

Sincerely,
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The Ives Flock

By Steven Dubov

Sitting down in a Florida library on Tuesday morning, I suddenly saw flapping wings and heard someone calling out my name.

"Matthews! Matthews! Matthews!" the voice cried out. I turned around to see a group of people standing around me, all wearing Florida Gator gear.

"Oh, hi Matthews," one of them said. "I saw you sitting there and thought we'd all say hello.

We're the Florida chapter of the Ives Flock. We're a group of alumni who have all gone on to successful careers, and we're here to help you find your way.

If you're interested in learning more about us, please contact me at my email address. I would be happy to tell you all about our chapter and how you can get involved.

Sincerely,
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Macingi Resigns UA Post

By ERIC JACOBS

Chairman, University Senate, United Association of Students, The Pennsylvania State University.

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Users Moving to California

President Ford announced yesterday he will move to a rented home in the western town of Santa Monica, California, next week. The news comes in the wake of three earlier city council meetings, Ford is flying to California Thursday immediately following his speech at the University of California, Los Angeles. The future of the University will be reviewed by the Board of Regents.

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U. Freshman Awaits Trial Date
In School Sex Discrimination Case

BY HALLETT LASKER

An exact date has not yet been set for the U.S. Supreme Court to hear a sex discrimination case between a University freshman and an all-male Philadelphia High School.

The Court accepted in October Susan Vorchheimer's case, which began in 1974 when Vorchheimer was denied admission to Central's freshman class, probably will be scheduled before June.

Central is one of two single-sex public high schools in Philadelphia. The other, Girl's High, accepts only female students.

Vorchheimer said Tuesday she was "qualified to attend the school" but was "rejected purely on the basis of her sex."

Following Central's rejection, Vorchheimer filed legal proceedings against the school and in August, 1975 the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia ruled in her favor, ordering that Central accept female students.

Sharon Wallis, Vorchheimer's attorney, called the decision a "class action" and one that would have affected all females wishing to attend Central. The high school, however, appealed to the U.S. Appeals Court, and the decision was overturned.

Wallis and Vorchheimer continued to press the case, entering an appeal to the Supreme Court, which agreed to press the case, entering an appeal to the Supreme Court, which agreed.

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According to Wallis, the central issue facing the court is "whether the school will have to change its single sex policy."

Vorchheimer was denied admission to Central because she applied to the school "because of the unique history and prestigious alumni of Central," Girls High may be considered a separate sex policy, Wallis added, "Whether sex public schools or just Central will be affected all single sex public schools."

The court's decision will depend on the way the decision is expressed.

Vorchheimer said she intends to argue that while Girls High may be an equal facility academically, because of the nature history and prestigious alumni of Central, Girls High may be considered a separate sex program.

"There is no justification for the schools to be segregated," Wallis said and asserted that sex discrimination is clearly involved.

Gilbert refused to comment.
Medical Research Team Receives Grant To Develop Blood Substitute

By STEVEN A. MARQUIS

A research team at the Harrison Department of Surgical Research at the University of Pennsylvania has received a grant to continue experiments with a chemical that might be developed into a blood substitute.

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Wildcats Exploit Bad First Half As Cagers Bow in Palestra Debut

By LINDA BROWN

Perhaps the unfamiliar atmosphere demoralized the Penn women's basketball team. After all, it was their first game of the season at the Palestra. There were more people passing through turnstiles than are usually in attendance at a typical women's basketball game, and more jackhammers on front streets in the neighborhood. Whatever the reason, Penn, 28-5 last year, played its worst basketball of the season. The Quakers made only their first half of the season as Villanova effectively defeated them, 88-69.

The Quakers played an erratic game and Villanova effortlessly exploited the Red and Blue's inability to score. They grabbed almost every offensive rebound their Quaker counterparts could manage, and the result was 15 points. As a team, the Quakers played more compactly than they might have expected for their style, and the half, as Penn shot a horrendous 23 percent from the field. Penn was without the services of guard Margaret Beekman and center Ann Davies. However, the Quakers' ability to hang in to the final minute was an indication of their progress.

The Quakers also experienced hardships in the absence of their starting three guards, who scored 12 of the team's 27 points. The Quakers' inability to handle Villanova's pressure zone defense was a major factor in their defeat.

The Quakers' ability to overcome their weaknesses and regroup to regaining the long-distance shooting touch that blessed them in the brilliant opening season opener against Villanova after he picked up two quick fouls. Only 38 seconds into the game, the Blue Hens already had two quick fouls, but they managed to score 33 points overall. The Quakers' ability to handle Villanova's pressure zone defense was a major factor in their defeat.

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Hens Here to Test Frosh

By RICHARD HOFFMAN

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