Forum Aims To Discuss Affirmative Action Plan

The University will hold a forum next month to discuss its affirmative action plan, President Martin Meyeraon announced at a recent board of trustees meeting.

In order to assure that the plan will not discriminate "on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin," the forum will examine "the effects of special recruiting, the use of affirmative action agreements," and whether there is a need for a position.

The forum will be held on April 8, and the University will also provide for a "special effort search" to be conducted if special recruiting is found to be necessary.

Fall Course Registration Delayed Because Of Conflict With Holidays

BY SCOTT MILLER

Prospective students have until the end of the week to avoid conflict with religious holidays that fall during the fall registration period.

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During this time, only selected faculty members were allowed to use the computer to register students, and it was under consideration to receive approval from the University's computer center.

The plan was to register only "a small number of students," Morrisson said.

Staff Sought To Help Refugees

BY ELAINE SONG

Even the most well-known Vietnamese refugees who have resettled in Philadelphia have had a difficult time adjusting to American life, said Gary Applebaum.

The main job of the students is to help the refugees with daily chores such as cooking, shopping, and housekeeping.

The refugees "are struggling with the concept of using the space," Applebaum said.

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The faculty acted as though we had given the University a personnel committee, and the All Asian Council. The major areas of student concern have seen varied models because the Trustees perceived a weakness in the student energy and involve students in University affairs. The liaison representatives have been in place since last year, and the student negotiators conceded that a student leader, she said last week. "Obviously, I believe, tonight, is these students. But it did not revisit the topic, and students were not heard.

I think very little was given away," Meyerson said. "We think the talks turned into a show. They contained an element of the skin. Whether or not this was true, the faculty protest cited objections strikingly similar to those voiced by the students. The faculty complained that administration could not make decisions on the sit-in, theoretical, and with sufficient input. The liaison representatives have been in place since last year, and the student negotiators conceded that students had been at a disadvantage in the negotiations, and that students had not been pressed for their input.""The students fall apart afterward," Meyerson said. "They came together for the event. But you need a sustained, almost completely.

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BUILDING A NEW PEACE MOVEMENT

It all happened so fast. A crisis in Iran and Mideast; the country is lost to the war in the Vietnam war. The crisis student unions themselves to the war. The United States government is losing its moral and political strength. How many references can be made to the current American foreign policy? How are the negotiations and the war being conducted? What are the differences between the build-up and the war on the one side and the peace movement on the other? The peace movement has been trying to build its base of student support. It is sponsoring a national March against the war to be the cornerstone for a new peace movement. The March and other operations are to be taken up by the students. Students who participated in student draft resistance are organizing a national campaign to build on the movement. The Peaceful movement could be the key to the strength of the movement. The Peaceful movement could be the key to the strength of the movement.

C'MON

(it doesn't hurt!)

GIVE BLOOD

Today & Tomorrow March 4
Hi Rise South 1-7

Everyone gets a free frisbee!

Abbotts Ice cream too.

TONIGHT, AN

UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY MEETING

Agenda includes:

Honor Code: The proposed judicial charter and Code of Academic Integrity will be discussed. Please read the current system in Intro to Penn. The proposed system is presented in Feb. 7 Almanac. We will also have extra copies available.

8:30 pm Franklin Room Houston Hall
All Undergraduates welcome

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**DATE:** MONDAY, MARCH 3RD

**TIME:** 4:30 P.M.

**PLACE:** PHIL DELTA THETA

3700 LOCUST WALK

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 17TH AND 18TH

ADDITIONAL RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED AT MEETING. SPONSORED BY FINANCE CLUB

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**CONGRATULATIONS MARK GUEIN — LOGO CONTEST WINNER—**

West Side Story 

Alice’s Restaurant

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- 2: Manton Gallery 
- 3: PUC Meeting 5:00 p.m.
- 4: Art Gallery 6-7 p.m.
- 5: A Little Romance Entertainment at Eleven H.H. Gallery
- 6: Entertainment at Eleven H.H. Gallery
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- 9: Houston Hall Board
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- 16: PUC Meeting 5:00 p.m.
- 17: Art opening
- 18: Graphics Show H.H. Gallery
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- 20: Entertainment at Eleven H.H. Gallery
- 21: Kentucky Fried Movie
- 22: Friends & The Shakes

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**Vacation**

**Watch the D.P. and our weekly column for further details. For more info call 243-5284**
—LaSalle—
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Princeton
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Thursday night against the career points (the others being Ron by 6-6 forward Don Collins (23.1 points the luxury of starting five seniors, led overall, 14-4 Pacific 10). The game NCAA's mid-eastern first round won't have long to savor the victory. Princeton at Lafyaette, they certainly title should the Quakers surface with the against Penn. Weinhauer Continues Search

At Courtryside • Meitner Kinel •

With the Ivy League championship hanging in the balance, one had to wonder whether the importance of the Quaker's final trip. But when the improbable occurred in agaisnt New York and most opportunity knocking at the Red-clad Tiger's door, 22-20. It wasn't pretty, but it was a win, and after frustrating session for coach Bill Weinhauer and his young squad.

Bill is saying by starting the freshman four Boat of 9-3 this past season and bringing back the same four players for the 1980 season. "You can't have it both ways," he said. "We have a young team, and we have to work with them."

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