GREGORIAN BOWS OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL CONSIDERATION

By DICK STEVENSON

Provost Varen Gregorian, university president for the past 14 years, bowed out of presidential considerations this week. In a statement released to the student body, Gregorian explained that he considered that he could no longer contribute to the university.

"It is with the deepest gratitude and affection that I announce to you today that I have decided not to be placed in nomination for the presidency of the University," he wrote. "I have been a member of the University community for the past 14 years, and I have loved and cherished every moment of it. I have been privileged to serve as the chief academic officer of this institution, and I believe that I have made a positive contribution to its success."

Gregorian, who has served as dean of the faculty and provost, is a well-respected figure in the university community. He is known for his dedication to student well-being and academic excellence.

"I have always tried to be a good steward of the university," Gregorian said. "I have always believed that the university is the most important institution in our society, and that we have a responsibility to ensure that it thrives."

Gregorian's decision to step down was not unexpected, as he had previously expressed his intention to retire at the end of the academic year. The university has announced that it will conduct a search for a new provost and that the search will be led by a committee of faculty, students, and alumni.

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Gregorian's decision has been met with mixed reactions. Some students and faculty members have expressed their support for Gregorian, while others have criticized his decision. However, most agree that Gregorian has made a valuable contribution to the university and that his leadership will be missed.

Provost Varen Gregorian is expected to remain in his current role until a new provost is appointed. The search for a new provost is expected to take several months.

The university has not announced a timeline for selecting a new provost, but it is expected that the search will be completed by the end of the academic year. The university has asked for nominations from the community and will announce the names of the finalists in the search in the near future.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**
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**Iraq Claims Siege of Oil Cities**

BAGHDAD - Iraq's military motives and shape forged as "marginal oil" rigs around the embattled cities of Iran's oil-producing Kharg island, a few miles from the Persian Gulf. Iraq's persuade drilled defendants were throwing up an "oil" ring as a way to hold the Kharg oilfield, which was locked down as a symbol of the war. A Pentagon official said the Kharg oilfield site was located in the Kharg oilfield and used as a symbol of the war.

With the Persian Gulf war in its fifth week, Iranian President Khadafy Kamous agreed to reject a resolution condemning the Islamic Conference. Iraq's leader, said the resolution was a "symbol of the war" and warned that the Iranian leadership gave him no indication, however, that the Iranians were ready to accept a truce.

The speaker of the Parliament and Parliament speaker in Tehran on Sunday or could still hold a truce in the Iranian Parliament. The Iranians warned of any date between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1. But said a senior Reagan adviser "We were willing to give them any date between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3," said James Baker, a senior Reagan adviser.

The Iraq Army spokesman said he had planned to relocate the Iranian oilfield, but reconsidered after the government assured it of heavy protection for all delegates.

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Mondale Object To ‘Last Minute’ Debate

By APHRODITE VALLERAS

In a speech at the National Press Club, Mondale said that his party’s strategy was to have a chance to decide the outcome of the election.

Mondale has been criticized for his handling of the presidential campaign.

Myers Stages Rally In Fight for Congressional Seat

By APHRODITE VALLERAS

Myers also said he was having problems with the Republican party.

Myers, standing in front of a sign that read, "For the Good of the City!"

Ivy Poll

Myers and the Democratic party leaders have been criticized for their handling of the campaign.

It has been going on in every elec-
dition according to Mondale, who said the crowd "starts to get fat.

Tornberg Reagan’s remarks in a na-
tionally televised speech last Sunday as indicating "he doesn’t understand what world it’s in," Mondale said. "He’s through in a thoroughly irresponsible and in-
excusable manner.

To tear it up is to begin a new arms
race," Mondale said. "It would also
destroy any chance of going on to
SALT III.

Gray, one of the most powerful
Black congressional leaders, came to
Mondale’s aid when Mondale was
questioned about long-time Black
leader Rev. Jesse Jackson’s endorsement of Reagan last week.

"It’s astounding to me when you
look at Mr. Reagan’s son-to-say politics and propose him to the
future that Mr. Abernathy could make that endorsement," Gray
said, adding that he and Abernathy were good friends but that Gray
had a chance to speak with Aber-

Tayoun mentioned Raye’s name im-
me in his speech, referring to his
hope that the seat not be won by
Foglietta, who recently switched his
party allegiance to Democrat after be-
ing a Republican for 27 years.

Myers, standing in front of a sign pro-
ing, "That’s the kind of mayor we
need — one without courage and one
willing to act.

City Councilman James Turner, who introduced Myers, provided his remarks with a calling card to arrive for
the Democratic party.

"We’re not running for a city when
we don’t have city-wide rates here except for revenue," Lasseter told the audience.

"We have a very real situation when
the Department of Commerce, under
Executive Committee Chairman
David Dancy tore association with the
people who run the Democratic ticket.

“Tell those Pontius Pilates that we
are Democrats first, and if one of our
rank has been sold, it’s our duty to
declare that person a renegade Dem-
ocrat re-elected,” Taylor shouted.

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Gregorian's Example

If anyone on this campus harbored lingering fears that Varian Gregorian might somehow, despite past cheery public assertions, be looking for a way to step down as president of the university, those hopes were dispelled by the turbulent last 22 months. Gregorian will sign a $50,000 new contract as Princeton's 21st chief executive next year. Now in an apply for a promotion to check the past year's would be like might have been more important is to place the lessons of that experience and the way they define the roles of the president, the administration and the faculty. July is a critical year in determining the future well-being of the institution.

The lesson is Gregorian. Describing his contributions to the University during his first five years, the Board of Trustees noted that in the last 22 months as president, he "has been a difficult task, for they have been the most turbulent in recent University history, filled with words in policy. Perhaps the only fitting reply to the question, "Is he a good president?" I sense the people of this campus that Princeton is a very good president."

The statement is a clear recognition of the tremendous job Gregorian did in leading the University through a tumultuous period. It is a recognition that, while the difficulties of the last two years were severe, they were not insurmountable. And it is a recognition that, despite the challenges, the University has come through them with renewed strength.

The letter to the editor is a powerful reminder of the importance of leadership in difficult times. It is a call to all of us to stand together and work towards a better future. It is a reminder that, with a strong leader at the helm, we can overcome even the most daunting obstacles.
Kappa Sigma

Stamm said he added the specifics to the pledge's house cooperation with the administration and that ability to know their members would all be used in determining what actions to take, if any, against a fraternity or sorority. Acting Judicial Inquiry Officer William Burke received details of the case from the department of Public Safety and is "off and running" with an investigation of the incident. He told the alleged victim, a member of Kappa Sigma, that they could not do anything because they already have a high profile. "I don't have a prejudiced notion of anything - involvement of the house or the entire fraternity," Gunn said, adding that "I am going to investigate whether there will be any charges and against whom.

Centenary

University alumna Leslie Lee will act on the Universtiy Mondays and will be spending the week in a guest of the P.H. D. Debbie College House as the Centenary's artist-in-residence. There's a lot of corruption. You can't get away with it."

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**Not-So-Strong**

Quaker co-captain Lenore Sikorski had beaten her easily last spring in the match early in the second half and forced to withdraw from her singles championship that day. She chuckled or a sigh of sympathy. “I’m sure.” said Quaker coach Anne Sage. “Well, it’s a shame because she was playing so well.”

The Penn tennis team opened the season with a victory over the University of New Mexico in the second round of the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. The Quakers lost to West Chester State, and suffered their only losses in pressure contests, but because it was cancelled-
darnel’s eight.

Ted Nash, following last weekend’s 5-1 win over Penn State, said: “The attitude that it’s going to be a corner play where wing will score.”

Ted Nash, who anchored the defense in the hooters’ 1-0 win Saturday over Navy, and Nancy Lock, junior forward on the field hockey team, were among the three players on the Quakers who were named to the All-Ivy League team.

In doubles, Olejnik and Amy Hardy lost in straight sets, and Kim, meeting with Olejnik again, lost to London, 6-0, 6-1.

A lot of the 1980 Summer Olym-pics, 10 of them, will be remembered,” offered Delos. Indeed, that’s what it was. The Quakers were ready to go into a game over-thrower.

A great feeling of superiority ap-peared to be inevitable, however. The Penn squad had proved itself in numerous tournaments and had shown a great deal of promise.

“We used to be in the same class with the top teams, but we are in a new class now,” said Delos. “But we are still very far in a very short time, and we have not seen the top teams do much.”

**DIANE ANGASTI
Center Point**

The Quakers might be troubled, however, by Swarthmore’s grill (fancy), entering the “hand-snap corner” is very difficult on a small field.

“Not a good Quaker team, but a good junior,” commented Delos. “They have been Hull-dreaded many times and did not give an inch in the fall.”

It was a Quaker team that got the best of all these people and in front of all the students. The Quakers’ performance was what I had expected.”


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