To Test For Asbestos

Environmental Team

GOP Governors Suggest

Return Policy to Reagan

GOP Governors, flanked by the party's state coordinators, yesterday asked President Ronald Reagan to reconsider his recent proposals for overhauling the federal system and said he would "probably have another thought about the situation." Gov. George N. Ryan of Illinois, who represented the seven in the sports department.

The president of Environmental Technology, John Kraus, and consultant Robert Sowers, an expert on asbestos testing and a professor at Yale University Medical School, will meet with members of Operational Services.

"When the asbestos exists in some of our residences," said Liz Cooper and Law Student Association President Karyn Allen, "it's in charge of reporting on the station's affairs."

"There has been a lot of talk about serious physical injuries to people," said Siegmund, "but added that it would be "premature" to assess a total of "13 or 14" students on the station's affairs, which is in charge of reporting on the station's affairs."

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CAREERS IN HEALTH CARE AD-

VATICAN CITY, June 15-July 24
Study Theatre, Poetry, History
Viking-Archaeological dig

GERMANY
Freiburg-August
German 3-4

ITALY
Florence-June 15-July 24
Language, Lit, Art History

BRAZIL
Rio de Janeiro-July
Portuguese language, culture

FRANCE
Cannes-May 9-30
Cannes Film Festival Course

LA NAPOLe-June 1-July 10
French 3-4

ISRAEL
Tel Geriha-July
Archeological dig

TAIWAN
Taipei-June-Aug
Chinese language

PENN SUMMER ABROAD
Have the best of both worlds this summer!
Study, travel, and earn Penn credit!
Sign up for a Penn Summer Abroad Program!
The nurse-midwives at HUP were something that the family could be actively involved in. They are, in my opinion, just as qualified as physicians, said Webster. "They are, in my opinion, just as qualified as physicians."

"I trust them completely. They care, they are so qualified as doctors. They are something that the family were six — they are so qualified as doctors."

"The nurse-midwife program was something unique to the nurse-midwife program, Webster commented that the practice did not include her son in the program. "I wanted him if I lose control," she added. "I think it has been a rewarding experience for him."

When she went into labor Saturday morning, the Webster entered at the birthing room. Little Troy circled the birthing room. "He was not educated about the pregnancy, He often that her family could be actively involved. "My husband is my coach -"

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Perspectives: Nov. 1-Nov. 15

Admissions

With the recent admissions decisions of the University of Pennsylvania, applications have been received from thousands of students aspiring to attend the University. The time has come to take a closer look at the University's admissions decisions and processes.

The process of admissions is one that requires careful consideration. The decision to admit a student is based on a variety of factors, including academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and personal qualities. These decisions are made by a team of admissions officers who work diligently to ensure that the University's admissions procedures are fair and equitable.

Student organizations such as the University Administration can also play a role in the admissions process. They can provide valuable insights into the student body and help to ensure that the admissions officers are making informed decisions.

Faculty Pay

The University's faculty pay is a significant factor in the admissions process. Faculty members are expected to be not only excellent teachers but also active contributors to research and scholarship. The University must be able to attract and retain top-quality faculty members in order to maintain its reputation as a leading institution.

In addition, the University must ensure that faculty members are compensated fairly for their contributions. This includes providing competitive salaries and benefits, as well as opportunities for professional development and advancement.

Letters

Letter to the Editor

Praying That Reagan Doesn't Destabilize Benefits

Schorr

The truth of the situation is not simple. The facts are, in fact, quite complex. While it is true that the University's faculty has been working to improve the quality of education, their efforts have met with resistance from some quarters.

It is important to recognize that the University's faculty members have been working hard to improve the quality of education. They have been working to ensure that the University's students are receiving the best possible education, and they have been working to ensure that the University's faculty members are being fairly compensated for their work.

However, it is also important to recognize that the University's faculty members have not been able to achieve all of their goals. There are still many areas of concern that need to be addressed.

In conclusion, while the University's faculty members have been working hard to improve the quality of education, there are still many areas of concern that need to be addressed. The University must continue to work to ensure that its faculty members are being fairly compensated for their work, and that the University's students are receiving the best possible education.
Elimination of Measles Is Two Years Away

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) - Measles, once the most common cause of death among children under 5 years old, is slowly being eradicated from the United States.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday that there were no new cases of measles reported last week in the United States, bringing the total number of reported cases this year to 3,947.

The new report comes after the agency announced last month that it had identified 3,947 cases of measles in the U.S. as of March 20. That marked a significant decrease from the 20,000 cases reported in 2014, when the disease was at its peak in this country.

Measles is a highly contagious respiratory illness that is spread through the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes. The disease can be prevented through vaccination, but many cases are still occurring in the U.S. because of outbreaks in unvaccinated populations, particularly among children who are not up to date on their shots.

Measles can cause severe illness or death, particularly among infants and young children, and people with weakened immune systems. But most healthy people recover fully from the disease.

In the past, measles had killed tens of thousands of people in the U.S. each year. But in the 1960s, before widespread vaccination began, an estimated 400,000 cases were reported annually. Since then, the disease has been virtually eliminated from the country, with only a isolated outbreaks reported occasionally.

The latest statistics from the CDC show that nearly all of the reported cases in the U.S. this year have been among unvaccinated individuals. The agency has been urging parents to get their children vaccinated to prevent future outbreaks.

The measles vaccine is recommended for all children, starting at age 12 months. It is given in two doses, with the first dose administered before age 1 and the second dose before age 6.

Measles is caused by a virus that can be spread through coughing or sneezing. Symptoms usually begin about 10 days after exposure to the virus and include fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes, and a rash that starts on the face and spreads down the body.

The CDC says people who are at risk of getting measles should get vaccinated or get a shot of immune globulin, a liquid containing antibodies that can help prevent the disease. People who are not at risk should seek medical care immediately if they think they have been exposed to measles and start taking preventive medications.

The agency also advises people to avoid close contact with people who have measles, especially if they are at risk for complications from the disease, such as infants, pregnant women, and people with weakened immune systems.

In addition to outbreaks in the U.S., the disease continues to be a major public health problem in many parts of the world.

The latest outbreak in the U.S. was reported in New York City in February, with cases confirmed in several states. The outbreak appears to have been caused by travelers who brought the disease back from other countries.

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TOMORROW NIGHT!

Separation of “church” and state: How much does Israel have? How much should Israel have?

Monday, Dec. 1

Separation of “church” and state:

Religion

The Coming Invasion of the Electronic Baby Snatchers.” (Annual A.V.B.

Geoghegan Memorial Lecture).

Monday, 4 p.m.

Room 126,

Annenberg School Building,

3620 Walnut Street
Boothers

(Continued from page 4)

-4RT - IT'S WATER - OR A DROPOUT FROM THE UNIVERSITY. It was a fellow in Harvard (11-4, 2-3), who weighed in with a winning 3000. For Funk, a two-hour workout Friday in the NCAA's third-place. They are new

M. Harriers

(Continued from page 4)

But we were very satisfied with our pla

W.L. PRESENTS

A Catkill (SKI TRIP) to Kingston New York

which will be held on Feb. 6-7.8.

Quad $107.00

Triple $115.00

Doubles $123.00

For more information call Willem Lawrence 750-0002

Did you know that noon Thursday (11-20)is the Advertising deadline for the D.P. Basketball Supplement? Don't miss this chance to wish the Quakers luck! Call 243-6581 to find out how to place your ad, or stop by our offices at 4015 Walnut.

D.P. Advertising.
Your direct line to Penn
Harvard Multixes Its Muscles, 28-17

Becker Goal

Harvard and Yale, two of the oldest schools in college football, met again Saturday. Penn defeated Harvard, 28-17, in spite of a powerful two-quarter performance by Harvard's Jim Achenow. With one minute on the clock, Harvard's quarterback, Jim Achenow, was tackled by Penn'send, againstriking primarily on his stomach, and Penn's end, who was in front of the five, cut the ball to him.

Penn played a better game than was forseen, according to Coach John Loeb's (Harvard) team. Achenow led Penn's team high in the game, and the Crimson was well-heeled when it went for the tie. The 29-17 defeat before six (15,100 fans) at Harvard's Fenway Park was Penn's fourth straight victory over Harvard. However, the 29-17 defeat over Harvard is the Crimson's largest defeat for the year.

"The ball came out to me," said Becker. "I was able to get away from the line and make a chance to score."

"I'm very happy with the way our team played," said Becker. "We were able to break several records and our team played very well."