Judiciary Proposal May Disallow Legal Student Hearings Affected

Lydia Martin, Staff Writer

A Fair Day

LOCUST WALK passers-by were treated to a plethora of signs advertising end-of-year crafts fair. Among the many craftspeople, their work was somewhat less-than-inspiring, individuals, whose products included skeletons, dragon puppets, and candles. And what would any工艺 event be without a specialist in the delicate work of fixing up the vandalized building. Page 6

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AEPI Returns With Optimism, Changes

By RONALD Y. YEB

The Alpha Epsilon Pi. Phi chapter. said that they have returned to campus with optimism, changes, and exciting new ideas.

The International Conference on the Human-Companion Animal Bond in the first of its kind. Over 300 people from veterinary medicine and anthropology will present their work over a three-day period. The conference is to be held at the University's Conference Center.

The purpose of the conference is to promote the study of the bond between human beings and their companion animals. The conference will feature keynote speakers, workshops, and panel discussions.

The keynote speaker, Suna Kill, a veterinary specialist in the delicate work of fixing up the vandalized building. Page 6

Teachers' Strike May Disallow City Students

By B. SARA TRIDISH

If prolonged, the current Philadelphia teachers' strike may result in a significant decline of University admissions due to the loss of high school graduates. The strike is expected to continue for another week, and the University is closely monitoring the situation.

Some high school seniors are concerned about the strike continuing too long that the seniors don't finish and don't get a diploma. A spokesperson for the University said, "We are doing everything we can to ensure that our students are not adversely affected by the strike."
Reagan Defends Saudi Airplane Deal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared yesterday that his Administration will not permit Saudi Arabia to suffer the revolutionary fate of neighboring Iran if it seeks to purchase sophisticated warplanes from the United States. Although he acknowledged that the Saudis might be induced to go to war by the threat of a missile attack, Reagan said that in the end, "there is no way we will permit Saudi Arabia to fall to an enemy if the Saudi government was to fall in a revolutionary similar to the one that ended the life of Iran, in 1979."

Reagan said: "I have met with Saudi Arabia, we will not allow this to happen"... (More below)

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SCHOOLS MAY OPEN MONDAY

City Council, endorsed and momento by students and parents while it argued over how to spend a $2.3 million surplus, provided to provide more school funds, including new taxes if necessary, so classes could be added and $221 million budget deficit. The city council, cheered and booed by children and parents, wouldn't return to work until it is finally approved.

It was his fourth news conference as President, opening the session, greeting reporters: "Welcome to my first annual press conference." It also was the first day of the administration's budget year, and Reagan mentioned his economic program, noting that the Board of Education laid off 1611 employees, cut $10 per week wage hike, increased class size and made other economies to wake up a $221 million budget deficit.

The school board has opened seven senior centers, one elementary, and one school to be mentally retarded, all staffed by administrators, principals and non-teaching teachers. It plans to open seven more elementary schools next week.

The openings have provided several dozen teacher ar-

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Beth Showell
West Phila. Teacher Organizes To Improve Her Neighborhood

By GWENDOLYN FREYD

Beth Showell has lived in her old Victorian house on 48th Street near Baltimore Avenue, for the past 15 years. "It's a bit farther away from campus," Showell says she has the University on her list, but by no means are her only concerns. "I think of the University as the hub of the neighborhood around her. Housing and education top her list, but by no means are her only concerns. "One of the things which is nice about the neighborhood is the diversity — in race, religion, and education," Showell said of Cedar Park.

"I feel I'm fulfilling God's purpose by serving others. I'm very content with that," Showell said. "And if God wants me to help them campaign." During her time with the Cedar Park Neighbors, Showell has worked on neighborhood improvement, safety, and cooperation, and has helped devote the group to a new moving force in the area. "I have a high regard for the Cedar Park Neighbors," G.P. Craighorn, Lemand Blackwell said yesterday. "They are involved in so many things it's difficult to highlight any one of them." West Philadelphia Corporation Director George Brown said yesterday. "They have a high regard for the Cedar Park Neighbors," G.P. Craighorn, Lemand Blackwell said yesterday. "They are involved in so many things it's difficult to highlight any one of them." West Philadelphia Corporation Director George Brown said yesterday. "They have a high regard for the Cedar Park Neighbors," G.P. Craighorn, Lemand Blackwell said yesterday. 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The Education of Janice

To the Editor:

A champion for the Students Committee for the Disabled, I must express my concern over the University’s decision to eliminate the position of handicapped programs coordinator to half-time status. This decision, which has resulted in the loss of necessary professional personnel, is a defeat in the University’s efforts toward a fully integrated campus. It reflects an indifference to the needs of handicapped persons on this campus to deny them access to facilities freely open to other students.

The manner in which this decision was handled further impoverishes this situation. University officials did not consult with any of the handicapped students in this decision-making process (though some were present on campus throughout the summer); we did not inform the students of their action.

While the Office of Equal Opportunity and the University community have their eyes on those who are involved in a serious relationship, dealing with uncooperative persons within the University, we, by recognizing the staff of the University to the needs of handicapped persons, through seminars and informal gatherings, in the home, have provided a unique opportunity to reach the handicapped students, faculty, and administrators. It was an opportunity to discuss the problem of access to the University, to the real issues involved, to the services which apply to permanently disabled students. It also applied to all students, which students, faculty, and administrators may need in discussions of common interest. It should be in all, in addition to all the services which apply to permanently disabled students. It also applies to all students, which students, faculty, and administrators may need in discussions of common interest. It should be in all, in addition to all the services which apply to permanently disabled students. It also applies to all students, which students, faculty, and administrators may need in discussions of common interest. It should be in all, in addition to all the services which apply to permanently disabled students. It also applies to all students, which students, faculty, and administrators may need in discussions of common interest. It should be in all, in addition to all the services which apply to permanently disabled students. It also applies to all students.

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"Students at Penn are under enormous pressures, having very high standards for themselves," Grant Honda, WCRT counselor, said during the Wednesday Night Workshop, said yesterday. "This creates internal pressures resulting in stress symptoms such as headaches and stress." Honda and the workshop leader will incorporate some cognitive therapy, and the "we'll be changing beliefs and attitudes about pernicious events." The course will also be focusing on physical relaxation exercises, including deep muscle relaxation and breathing techniques.

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**Student Cartoonist**

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Richard Kruver said that for the price, living in the house was a bargain. "I was there for live-in, but it's been a pleasant experience for..." he said.

He added that he believed the study and its equipment had been "completely appreciated..." and the room was well cared for with over Forty Middle Eastern men living in the house. The study was carpeted, and wood furniture was provided. AEPi's changes also aided students in their studies. The fraternity studied for exams, wrote reports, and played pool..."...

**Pet Relationships**

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"The former members decided to disband last semester, amid a series of allegations of "cheating" and inconsistencies..." Studner said. "The brothers claimed that the house was..."...and that these allegations..."...

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Open City
(Roma, Citta Aperta)
Directed by Robert Rossellini
Grand Prize Winner - Cannes Film Festival
Grand Prize Winner - Venice Film Festival.
A Powerful Portrayal Of The Italian Resistance in Gestapo Controlled Rome.
Campbell explained. "Thai way I can anticipate where the passes are going," he said.

"The worst is that you can't take the most difficult classes all the time. Sports are very important, they turn you into a more well-rounded person."

Campbell said, "You just have to roll with the punches." His attitude, he said, is a challenge on the part of the opponents. "It's a mental thing," he added. "I feel both the worst and the best.

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W. Volleyball Rolls Over Barnard, New York Tech

By ARYL LEVY

Second-year coach Lisa Holton was well pleased with the outcome of her first regular-season match against Barnard, the last in a two-game homestand last weekend. Holton is currently in her first year as head coach. In her first year as head coach, Holton compiled a record of 2-2-1.

The women's volleyball team, under new head coach for Stepp, beat both Barnard and New York Tech right in New York.

Frosh Gridders' First Test Against Kutztown St. J.V.

By STY GEFFER

The frosh football team kicked off its 1981 season today against the JV squad of Kutztown State. The game was played at Prince Field and ended in a 28-0 defeat for the frosh. The head coach, Don Dobbs, said, "We're going to have to play better than that if we're going to make it to the next game." Dobbs went on to say, "We're going to try to win every game we play in the fall." Dobbs also said that they would have to work on their defense in order to prevent the JV team from scoring.

The defense has been improved, but the offense has been coming around, particularly in the last week. Dobbs said, "We're going to have to work on our offense if we're going to win tomorrow." He went on to say, "We're going to have to work on our defense if we're going to win tomorrow." Dobbs also said that they would have to work on their special teams in order to prevent the JV team from scoring.

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Quaker Oats

B. Stephen Galle

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Lightweights Prepped for Upset Of Navy in Opener

W. Harriers Off to Rutgers Inv.

Princeton's Face Potent Tigers

Pennsylvania's lightweight football team, under the direction of coach Bill Wagner, is in the final stages of preparing for the Saturday's meet against the Scarlet and White. Wagner has been hard at work and has been assisted by his two assistants, Karl Thornton and Tom Fradin.

Wagner has been working on defense and has been studying the offensive plays of his opponents. He has also been working on special teams and has been practicing both kickoff and punt returns.

Offensively, Wagner has been working on the running game and has been studying the coverage of his opponents. He has also been working on the passing game and has been studying the coverage of his opponents.

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