U. To Host Symposium On Industrial Research

By BRYAN CURRAN

Members of the University's community are invited to participate in the University of Pennsylvania's annual symposium on corporate relations in industrial research at the Woman's Club of Philadelphia, March 5. The symposium is sponsored by the University's College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Industrial Administration.

The symposium will be held in two sessions. The first session will be devoted to the examination of the role of the corporation in modern society. The second session will be devoted to the examination of the role of the university in modern society. The symposium will be open to the public and is free of charge.

The symposium will be chaired by Prof. R. W. Deshler, director of the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

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Campus Events

Penn Players’ Travelling CHILDREN’S THEATRE TROUPE
Introductory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15 7:00 pm Prince Theatre, Annenberg Center
Perform each week in a local elementary school. The show times per week are a make-up for each day of the child’s life.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lebanese Leader Killed in Explosion

BEIRUT — Lebanon’s President-elect Bachir Gemayel was killed in an explosion on Monday that destroyed his car. Gemayel was named to the presidency by parliament Wednesday after the death of his rival. The explosion occurred as Gemayel’s body was being moved to the presidential palace. Gemayel, the leader of the Phalange Party, was killed in a car bomb explosion outside his home. The explosion was caused by a crude bomb planted in a car by Palestinian guerrillas. Gemayel was a candidate in the recent presidential election. The explosion killed several people, including Gemayel’s wife and children. Gemayel was a member of Lebanon’s Christian majority and a leading figure in the Phalange Party. He was elected president on Sunday, but his term was short-lived. Gemayel was assassinated by Palestinian guerrillas.

The Lebanese Parliament has called for a new election to be held. The election is expected to take place in late September. The election will be held in the south of the country, where Gemayel was popular. The election is expected to be a referendum on the international community’s support for the Palestinian guerrillas. The election is expected to be a test of the international community’s support for the Palestinian guerrillas in the ongoing conflict.

Democrats Offer Budget Plan

WASHINGTON — The Democratic leadership is offering a plan for the new Congress that will be in charge of budgeting. The plan includes a call for higher spending, a new tax on the rich, and the elimination of the deficit. The plan is expected to be unveiled at the Democratic National Convention this week.

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ICA Exhibit Offers Tribute to Philadelphia

Artist Grooms Reconstructs History With Paper and Paint

By JUDY ADEL

When Bruce Brod said yesterday that the students at Philadelphia's Institute of Contemporary Art had designed the largest paper airplane he'd ever seen, it was a prophetic statement. The students, who are working on a project to construct a paper airplane for the U.S. Postal Service, were preparing for a flight at the ICA that would be held in conjunction with the opening of the ICA's new exhibit, "ICA Exhibit Offers Tribute to Philadelphia: The Mini Look." The exhibit, which is part of the Institute's annual series of contemporary art exhibitions, will be on view through October 28.

The Mini Look

Short Skirts Are Invisible On Legs All Over Campus

By DOUGLAS W.

They're all over campus.


People can be so much alike!" said one student.

And so it goes.

"Women said they never noticed the fact until a few years ago because it seemed strange to begin with," said another. "But now, when the skirt is just right, they come in from the rain, sitivng under a bush, and look twice to see if the skirt is really there.

Yet, after seeing enough of the most women's legs, one student said, "I don't care if they're wearing short skirts or long. It's their business, and they have the right to wear what they please."

On the wall of the gallery is a marble statue depicting a typical scene. At another point, a sculpture is presented from the viewpoint of a little girl. This sculpture is very well done and very false.

Among the other works on display is a watercolor of the mural that is part of the exhibit. This watercolor is a very fine work and is very false.

Next to the same, William Penn stands at his desk, thinking in his office. This work is very fine and is very true.

The first day of Pennsylvania College's Spring Quarter is also marked with a special event. The Pennsylvania Museum of Art will hold an exhibition of contemporary American art, including works by Folklore Professor Henry Cassel and his students. The exhibition will be on view through May 15.

A statement from the artist, "The Mini Look: It's not the skirt, it's the woman."
Letters to the Editor

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community in the form of editorial columns and letters to the editor. Material may be on any topic of public interest in the community. Material appearing on the editorial page in the form of signed opinion letters and cartoons represents the opinions of the authors and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Managers of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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MUCH ADO/Donald Watnick

The First Cause

In yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, Undergraduate Assembly Chairman Vic. World, in his capacity as President of the Democratic Party, made some principal goals to eliminate the "old, traditional racial voting map" and to create different campaigns on campus. This in contention with the students and against the administration, which is an unnecessary and outdated idea.

The two before that students' issues are two very different topics. Which one is adequately and quietly advanced behind the scenes? A group of College officials, rather than properly exercising its lead role, has been stuck behind the scenes to help bring to the college. Some how, the student government has not been touched behind this political theology. This makes campus politics under a good-ol-fashioned communication a thing of the past. University surely could use more of its influence on the campus. Perhaps it is better to realize that the "democratic system" is that it's old and needs a new face.

This supposed change in style and format is on the verge of being implemented. With the student council, the student body has a better chance to get its message across. This has been done in the past, when Vic. World was re-elected as president. Perhaps the only difference in style is that it's better to realize that the "student body" is the one that's in charge.

The first casualty of this war, perhaps not as big a war as it should have been, was the reduction in the number of students. For those who were already involved in the war, the reduction in the number of students was welcome news. But for those who were not, it was a stark reminder of the war's toll.

In Philadelphia, as in the rest of the country, the war has been a difficult one. But despite the difficulties, the spirit of the city has remained strong. And the people of Philadelphia have continued to work hard, to fight for their city, and to support each other. The war has taught us a lot about the power of community and the importance of coming together to face challenges.

The Councilman, as a convicted felon and ward leader, then was a party's elected officials in city government to gain what his party desired. In the poor state of the city, he was an official of the government himself. When he got into city services, he was a better access to city services for the ward leaders than he was heap to be, but the party was not Europe. It was a Democrat who was running for the office. Mr. Mitchell has been involved in a number of political races in Philadelphia.
MARY ELLEN CROWLEY, a University professor and former Director of the National Academy of Sciences, was among more than 60 scientists recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Professor Luigi A. C. Calabi and Blanchard Professor of Biochemistry Robin Hochstrasser were elected in recognition of their outstanding research achievements.

Professor Calabi, a native of Milan, Italy, created the "Calabi conjecture," a theory which specifies the geometrical consequences of the relationship between distances as well as the measurements of volume on surfaces in space. He earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University, prior to which he received degrees from the University of Illinois and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1962, Calabi was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to study at the University of Pisa.

Calabi said that his election is "like being nominated to a very exclusive club." He added that being a member of the academy will give him "a position of authority among the faculty when expressing opinions."

Professor Hochstrasser, a native of Scotland, received both his B.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh. Much of his recent work has involved the use of lasers, and since 1978 he has directed a regional facility at the University for research in laser beam technology.

Hochstrasser said his research has included "work using lasers to study vast physical processes and fundamental phenomena, as well as the structural changes of a mole of hemoglobin." He said his work with hemoglobin was particularly useful in making it possible to probe aspects of structure and dynamics that could not be examined before.

Hochstrasser noted that "work doesn't stop" when a scientist is elected to the National Academy of Sciences. "It's nice to have worked long and to be recognized for it," he said.

Though they receive no monetary award for being elected to the National Academy, both Calabi and Hochstrasser said they consider the distinction "a great personal honor."
U. City Remember Princess Grace

Grace Kelly with her brother Jack at the Annenberg gala

it will miss her as will those who only knew her through the media. Annenberg Special Programs Coordinator Deborah Addis, who worked with Kelly on the gala, said she felt a deep sense of loss.

"It is indeed a shock," Addis said. "It was a great honor and opportunity for the Annenberg Center, and for me, to have met Princess Grace. Her death comes doubly as a shock because the gala was her last time in public." Addis added that coordinating the gala was a difficult task because people were happy to partake in an event honoring Kelly.

"It was easy to get people to the gala," she said. "She was very respectful and kind."
Liberals Cry Bureaucracy
Candidates Speak at Houston Hall

By MARK SCHNEIDER
The access to America's problems and solutions is now through the bureaucratic system. The bureaucratic system is built upon the ability of the American people to understand their rights and the role of government in society, including the elimination of most forms of taxation and defense spending.

The Libertarian Republicans must be more than 50 people in Houston Hall last night. The two major parties were at odds over the scope of American prosperity, while individuals had more and must be able to choose the things in the broad view of the scheme of things.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the Young Liberal Alliance, an arm of the Penn Political Affairs, also included a 30-minute film, "The Incredible Bread Machine," which was followed by a brief discussion with other Libertarian candidates.

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QL WQHS Prepares To Begin FM Broadcasts

By STEFAN FATTIS

Cable radio station WQHS will soon broadcast on FM in Harvard Square, in a first step to permanent broadcast status.

The station will switch a small, black "antenna" to about 150 listeners in the building, which will allow these listeners to receive WQHS through a cable system on FM wave-length 96.5. The cable will also carry campus television station UTV.

WQHS Station Manager Phil Elbaz said yesterday the experiment could serve as a prototype for a permanent switch to FM. WQHS currently broadcasts via cable to all campus residents on 79 AM.

"The AM carrier signal has been very weak," Elbaz said. "After this year, I'd like to see what a cutoff could occur."

Stations College radio stations across the nation have found themselves to the UA funding any external groups, or should we draw the line," he said. "For the UA is do we fund every favorable reactions yesterday toward funding a politically oriented group, I think it is the UA's responsibility to fund political groups.

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The Student Activities Council, which funds most University student groups, is forbidden by its guidelines from funding politically partisan groups.

"We'd like to test it in a building that's more or less isolated," Elbaz said. "We'd like to test it in a building that's more or less isolated."

Elbaz added that he wants to see if the new organization is a "serious group that's not going to waste students' money."

Elbaz also carries campus television station UTV.

WQHS Station Manager Phil Elbaz said yesterday the experiment could serve as a prelude to a permanently broadcasting to all of West Philadelphia, or "in permanent broadcasting on FM to the entire University, and eventually allowing a signal to go out to West Philadelphia, on the same wire as all other stations.

"UTV has cables in the high rise and university's not technically feasible for us to go," he said. "However, now that the city is being prepared for FM, it will be possible to hook into UTV's.

"It's a step in the right direction," Elbaz said. "It's possible that WQHS would be broadcasting to all of West Philadelphia."

Elbaz added.

Pro-Nuclear Group

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Lack of Offsensive Power Undermines Quakers

BY RUS BROYHIL

A chronic problem continues to plague the Pennsylvania soccer team. It is a problem that the Quakers have difficulty overcoming in games against such teams as set up to show their skill at creating offensive opportunities. At the same time, the game is not a routine. The game in which the Quakers do not have to be concerned with the opposition is very rare.

The Quakers lost to the Explorers 1-0, as the score indicates, offensive opportunities were limited.

"We should create better chances to score," said captain Kevin Kinney.

Actually, it wasn't that the Quakers didn't have opportunities to score, only that they were not able to convert them into goals. This is a game in which the Quakers have trouble turning successful passes into goals.

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Actually, it wasn't that the Quakers didn't have opportunities to score, only that they were not able to convert them into goals. This is a game in which the Quakers have trouble turning successful passes into goals.

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Captain Motivated by Love of Sport

BY KIM GEIGER

How does someone who can't run have a team as respectable as this year's Penn high school soccer team? For the love of the game, of course.

The feeling that she did not run in high school is not enough to describe the team's success. For the love of the game, of course.

"You need to be tough, smart, and unafraid to tell yourself to run," said Schlein.

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"Kathy will be much improved this year," said Schlein.

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