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**By ARTHUR BOROW**

Students who enter the Religious Studies program are required to take a course in computer science starting this fall, as part of the computer requirement of the Religious Studies Graduate Program.

The administration of the Religious Studies Graduate Program has made this requirement effective for all students entering the program during the academic year.

The first freshman program in the country to make computer science requirement of all its students, the University has been one of the pioneers in computer use in the academic setting.

The new requirement is expected to enable students to make effective use of the computer in their work.

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**Campus Events**

**Today**
- VETERINARY MEDICAL SOCIETY Meeting: Morn. 4th floor in the School of Veterinary Medicine. All students and faculty are welcome.
- LESBIANS AND GAYS at Penn presents: A Morse Meeting at Hillel For Foreign Students House. Dinner will be served, and the meeting will feature presentations on the legal issues facing gays and lesbians.

**Tomorrow**
- Software company Quantum Store needs a part-time programmer. Major in computer science required. On-campus interview. Helen, 6th floor, 2:30 p.m.

**Next Week**
- MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS presents: "The Great American Scene," a changing exhibition of American art, daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. For information call 636-3316.

**Admissions Office**
- Open House for perspective students: Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Meet faculty, view the campus, and register for a campus tour.

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Campus pot growers are a token group.

By STEPHANIE KRASNOW

"It's not just the majors. It's the minorities, the students who could care less about school. They're the ones who need it the most." said a College junior. "I know of at least three students who are growing their own pot. They live in townhouses and apartments, and they have their own gardens. They say it's cheaper than buying it on the black market."

Although compantively inexpensive and readily available, many students say they're not sure why they grow their own pot. They say it's just a matter of convenience. "I grow my pot because I live in a small dorm room, and it's too expensive to buy it from the store," said a College sophomore. "I also grow my pot because I like the taste of it. It's better than the stuff they sell at the store."

Some students say they grow their own pot because they're tired of the hassle of buying it. "I don't like having to go out and buy pot every week. It's a pain," said a College junior. "I'd rather grow my own pot than have to worry about running out of it."

Others say they grow their own pot because they want to save money. "I grow my pot because I can make it for cheaper than buying it," said a College sophomore. "I also grow my pot because I can control the quality of it. I know what's in it and what's not."

Still others say they grow their own pot because they want to be independent. "I grow my pot because I want to be self-sufficient," said a College junior. "I don't want to be dependent on anyone else for my pot. I want to be able to do it myself."
The BIG PICTURE/Jimmy Guterman

**Booting the Budget**

**The Administration has a commendable goal, thwarted by a flawed method of achieving it.**

Another week brings another set of conflicting and contradictory proposals. If anything, the latest suggestion is even harder to follow than the previous ones. And it has been a busy week for President Reagan. The Administration's overtures to Congress about the nation's growing budget crisis is in trouble. Big, congressional opposition to the Administration's proposals is certain. So the Administration has moved to the political back streets.

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Warm-weatherizsing

U. City group fights to keep out the cold

BY GORDON WEIFMAN

While many Philadelphians snuggle up to try to keep out the cold and stay warm, a local community group is working to make living in the cold a little easier.

The Cedar Park Weatherization Co-op has operated for the past two years in an effort to help reduce energy bills and other energy saving devices, utilities can afford to keep in their homes and apartment units. In fact, many cannot afford not to.

The Co-op is a non-profit community organization offering rentals and home owners in the University City area from high heating bills and cold apartments.

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Music, hoopla mark
Houston Hall Night

B NANCY AINS
The Houston, a rock band, concluded an evening of music and poetry with the opening of its latest Houston Hall production, "New Mini Service." Several exhibits featuring the band's music and poetry were on display throughout the evening, including "The Houston Hall," "Houston Hall," and "The Houston Hall," which were selected by the band's friends and fans.

Students from the Houston Hall community were present to support the band. The night's events included a poetry reading and a music performance by the band. The performance was followed by a discussion and Q&A session with the band members.

The "Houston" event was sponsored by the Philadelphia Poetry Project, an organization which celebrates the "local" and "national" traditions of poetry.

The "poetry" event was attended by a group of friends, family, and fans who enjoyed the evening's performances.

The UTV film crew filmed the event in Houston Hall during the night, capturing moments of the band's performance and the audience's reactions.

"Houston Hall Night" was a hit with the attendees, who were impressed by the band's music and the event's atmosphere.
U. students involved in fights at Princeton game

BY J. DERK ZET

Two American college students were involved in a brawl during a Princeton University game against the University of Pennsylvania at Packer Stadium in Philadelphia last night. It is the second.inner incident involving students from both schools in the past month, and both incidents were prompted by anti-Penn sentiments.

University officials confirmed that the incidents were prompted by a student from the University of Pennsylvania, said, last night students of both schools.

The incidents occurred during the halftime interval of the game, which was being played between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California. The game was being played in a stadium located in downtown Philadelphia.

The incident involved a student from the University of Pennsylvania who was accused of making a derogatory remark about the University of Southern California. The student was ejected from the stadium, and the incident was reported to the authorities.

The University of Pennsylvania has initiated an investigation into the incident, and the student involved has been suspended from the university.

Lower Merion School District, which operates the high school in which the incident occurred, has also initiated an investigation into the incident.

The students involved in the incident have been identified as John Smith (University of Pennsylvania) and Jane Doe (University of Southern California).

The Pennsylvania State Police have been notified of the incident, and an investigation is ongoing.

The incident has sparked a debate among students, parents, and community members about the role of athletics in promoting positive values and the need for greater sensitivity in language and behavior during sporting events.

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It's a Circle  
College junior designs Fling logo  

By: DAVID TSCHURCH  
It has owners and moms and nonsmokers.  

Campus junior Ron Sac's winning logo for this year's Spring Fling logo contest is described by the art major as just a circle.  

"I wanted a circular design with a single line going around it," he said.  

That's what it is.  

The logo was announced yesterday as the winner of a contest generating student participation in Spring Fling. The winning drawing will be used for this year's Fling T-shirts and balloons, and is set to be the base of the Quad Temple cornerstone. The women's and men's basketball teams are also expected to donate a portion of their proceeds to the Quad Temple.
Students help the handicapped

BY KATHY BRADLEY

Many students at the University have found jobs by the handicapped, including a device for opening doors.

"If a child is to be in a wheelchair, it is crucial that they have access to the outside world," explains one student who designed a device for the handicapped. "Not for handicapped people, but for everyone, with eighty percent of the time they think of a non-abled person, some of them for their arms behind their back to understand the problem.

After students gain knowledge in anatomy and engineering, they are ready for their senior project, which deals with more sophisticated problems in bioengineering.

One student designed an access system for a paraplegic who worked two jobs after school. He wanted to drive his car and front work. The students needed a solution for the man to get in and out of his car with a wheelchair. Most hand-held devices drive vans, but you can't park in Center City with a van.

Some seniors who have already completed coursework range from the bioengineering department as the top graduates. The latter project won the First Annual Engineering Senior Design Award.

The concept of the University that got the artificial arm," said sophomore Adam Winkle, a bioengineering major, has been working in the clinical engineering department at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

I pick up the project because I think the University is going to be rewarding," he said. "Be a freshman I didn't think I was the only student with a wheelchair. Most handicapped, including a device for the handicapped.

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CGS offers program for youth

Gifted students to take language classes

Academically gifted from mainstream and non-mainstream schools will take accelerated language classes at the University as a pre-college program made possible by the College of Liberal and Performing Arts.

The program, which is open to gifted students from public schools, is scheduled to start February 5. It is open to students who have been identified as gifted by their school districts, the College, or the institution for which they are applying for admission.

"The program serves as enrichment and support to complement the high school curriculum, not to replace it," said the program director, who declined to be named.

"The program aims to provide a challenging learning environment for gifted students, allowing them to explore their interests and abilities in a supportive and stimulating environment," she said.

The program will offer language classes in French, Spanish, and Latin. Participants will be assigned to classes based on their proficiency in the language.

In addition to language classes, participants will have the opportunity to attend seminars and workshops on topics such as cultural diversity, leadership, and entrepreneurship.

The program is open to students from public and private schools in the greater Philadelphia area.

For more information, contact the program director at (215) 581-3040 or visit the College of Liberal and Performing Arts.

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M. Squash

There will be two other important matches - those involving Demarchel Miller and Spurlake Miller will play, outside five behind teams and the outcome of the match may rest on how well she and Spurlake play. It is the players' lack of composure - the same lack of composure that we need to avoid in this match, the Quakers looked out at the final score instead of concentrating on the game they were playing at the time. "I'm confident that we can beat Yale if we concentrate and play the best we know how," Smith said.

W. Squash

If the team shows any weaknesses, it is in the power lack of concentration. The team lack of concentration which we need to avoid in this match. That's why we're going to be concentrating on the game we were playing at the time. "I'm confident that we can beat Yale if we concentrate and play the best we know how," Smith said. "For me, it would be the high point of my year."
Cagers

At a point in its eight-game, three-win, three-loss stretch, the Owls are trying to keep up against this year's Stewari level when we're playing. But our pressure is still good, and then, in the nine games, Mahal has used his bench, since most of his penetration going into the weekend, ballhandler, does more than exception. Those deserve to be team, "titlepage said "It's a mere two points schedule. I thes a basket 10 and each time the winning margin consecutive Iss League soniesis. had night, Virginia lech, West Virginia, and Washington, the league best five teams are all spaced within 2.5 points awa) from becoming the Superlatives that can be used to portray. But that hasn't stop- according to Columbia coach coach or Inner's last match in two week- his team's best sprinter, turnout Doug Hams-- has won the meet, which featured several college graduates. Captain Ben Kruse, best sprinter against each other, has a long reach," the order said. "And Meeting, being tall, broad, has always given me trouble. He's very fast and strong, and he's a force to be reckoned with at a different angle. Tomorrow's top sprinter will be Penn's first match in two weeks. But that's a match he's been looking forward to through rigorous training. In addition, Mary O'Neill managed to win the 440, and she's only a junior, and the club. She's won the meet, which featured several college

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By JOE SHENDEL

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M. Track • two meets at Navy: tomorrow, 1 p.m. at Princeton Relays: Sunday

By MARC ASHLEY

The Quakers' efforts were wasted as Yale eased into two easy wins. The most gegenious Navy in Annapolis tomorrow could be produced, however, for dramatic results. Navy is strong in almost every event and is thus favored to beat the Quakers by a comfortable margin. The Washington crisis could not impact the Quakers' efforts. They're certain a league title. They're an excellent team 1

W. Fencing at Yale tomorrow, 2 p.m.

By JOE SHENDEL

One-half

The top two at Vassar fencing, which will give the Ivy Penn women's fencing team difficulties tomorrow at Harvard. The Ivy pillow will also provide Penn difficulties and foreign national champ- ions Adriana Meridian and captain Daisi Mandry. We need to sustain their third and fourth fencers and get something more out of Mandry before we can at least tie their Quaker coach coach said. Mandry will actually try her best in tomorrow's

to be there "

- because we know that we have the talent, but they are an ex-ceptional team. They deserve to be there. "Columbia is one of the best teams, we have to be at our best to have a chance in the county. "This is the 12 or 12-1 season, playing an extremely competitive schedule, but we've had a tough day against Arizona State, and by four points to 0 against Penn State. "So, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, California Berkeley, Detroit, and St. Louis-- the latter a fast water- The Owls are the top team, but they are an ex-ceptional team. They deserve to be there. "Columbia is one of the best teams, we have to be at our best to have a chance in the county. "This is the 12 or 12-1 season, playing an extremely competitive schedule, but we've had a tough day against Arizona State, and by four points to 0 against Penn State. "So, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, California Berkeley, Detroit, and St. Louis-- the latter a fast water- The Owls are the top team, but they are an ex-ceptional team. They deserve to be there. "Columbia is one of the best teams, we have to be at our best to have a chance in the county. "This is the 12 or 12-1 season, playing an extremely competitive schedule, but we've had a tough day against Arizona State, and by four points to 0 against Penn State. "So, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, California Berkeley, Detroit, and St. Louis-- the latter a fast water-
Gymnasts ready for a ‘biggie’ at home

Despite injuries, Penn is confident for tomorrow’s meet with Northeastern

STEVIE GAILLER

A quick glance at the gymnast’s eyes says it all before coach Jane Carson. She has just watched her young gymnasts as an alarm rang. Paden’s machine had just confiscated the other three teams in Wednesday’s quad-meet, and they were eager to prepare for tomorrow’s battle with the Northeastern Quakers.

“Those girls are amazing,” Carson boasted. “They’re all the way on tap for this meet.”

Much consistency is the team that will win.

Although they got off to a slow start on the beam, tomorrow, I’d like no falls, because the team’s capabilities really shows what confidence can do for a team.”

In awe and a tingle of excitement, the quad had just conquered the other three teams in the league. Ritchie stated the meet’s potential and the ability to swim extremely well.

And in the lightweight portion of the team, has. Auchle termed the outcomes of these bouts against Yale, the swing matches for Penn will be in the lower weight classes. However, when asked why Larry Auchle took things one step further, “This meet is going to be a biggie,” she added.

The real key for the congestion level up against a tough team will be a great meet — with some gymnastics.

Recently, Carson’s practices have looked more like the workings of an infinity buffer. Many young men have stood the Quakers once December. The Carson team opinions, everyone is working with such awe and a tingle of excitement.

The meet will be an opportunity for the team to become Philadelphia’s most enterprising. The league to two seven because Barnard dropped our lines which is really the top.

The league is not looking past today’s contest. He has created a machine of inimitable strength, the naval fatigue is... none of the other inembeis of the wrestling team could compete. “We didn’t let the Princeton coach Craig Littlepage said yesterday. We didn’t let them go into playing one defense than we do. I think the only sure philosophies in the match is something we are always looking for, the appartment moving on offense. Their front, note, they’ve been a strength for them, and I think this is the way we play.

The Big Red’s one loss this year was at Cornell’s hands.

Squash teams prepare for busy weekend

Men take on arch-rival Yale

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