Animal patients get best in medical care

ATO members met Hackney to discuss charges

By DWIGHT JONES

During an interview last week, Penn State's student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, asked President Nicos Anastasio what he had to say about the charges against the University, which would be working on building service renovation and addition of $30 million to the University's nuclear arms conference.

Anastasio said the charges were exaggerated. "I don't know what happened yet," he said. "I have been trying to get to the bottom of this thing." He added that "the acting vice provost said he is going to reconvene the committee with no membership changes." The acting vice provost said he is going to reconvene the committee with no membership changes.

U. to renovate Law dining hall

By OWEN EDMONSON

The renovation of the Law School Dining Hall, which will be working on building service renovation and addition of $30 million to the University's nuclear arms conference, will be working on building service renovation and addition of $30 million to the University's nuclear arms conference.

The cost of the project has not yet been determined, but it is expected to cost between $20 million and $30 million, according to David Balinski, the University's director of student affairs.

"It's a very important project for the University, and we are committed to ensuring that it is completed as quickly as possible," Balinski said. "We are also committed to making sure that the project is completed in a manner that is consistent with the University's goals and objectives." The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the academic year, according to Balinski.

For more information about the project, visit the University's website or contact David Balinski at 814-863-1234.

Final candidates for new director named

New director to be named by June 15

By MICHAEL NADES

The search for a new director of Student Life has been outlined in an email to students that a director would be named this week.

The search, which has been ongoing for more than a year, is now expected to be completed by early next month.

"The final candidate for the position is George Koval," said the email. "He was the only candidate that the committee had recommended." Koval, who was the committee's first choice, was selected by the committee as the new director of Student Life.

"Koval is a very experienced director and has the experience and the knowledge to be successful in this position," said the email.

"We are excited to welcome Koval to the University," said the email. "He will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the position and we are confident that he will be able to lead Student Life in the right direction." Koval is expected to begin his new role on June 15.

In the meantime, the University will continue to work with the new director to ensure a smooth transition.

For more information about the new director, visit the University's website or contact the Office of Student Life at 814-863-1234.

Prominent veterinarians to receive awards

By JOHN LEBOULLEKER

Prominent veterinarians will receive awards at a special ceremony on April 19, according to the University's Office of Student Life.

The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. and will feature speeches by University President Nicos Anastasio and other distinguished guests.

The awards will be presented to veterinarians who have made significant contributions to the field of veterinary medicine and to the University.

"These awards are a testament to the excellence of the veterinarians who serve our campus," said Nicos Anastasio. "We are honored to recognize their contributions and to celebrate their achievements." The awards will be presented to veterinarians who have made significant contributions to the field of veterinary medicine and to the University.

For more information about the awards ceremony, visit the University's website or contact the Office of Student Life at 814-863-1234.

...continued on page 2
**Campus Events**

**ATTENTION: Superblock**

Come to the Assignment Office, HRN, to reserve your current room for you and your friends before you leave for Spring break.

Today & tomorrow are last two days!

---

**Support nukes, Reagan tells pressers**

OAKLAND, Fla. — President Reagan agreed Monday to a bipartisan call for a moratorium on new nuclear weapons. "I believe it's time to stop," he said.

The proposal passed a new resolution of the House of Representatives that he supported for a moratorium outside outside.

The president approved a new resolution of the Senate for a moratorium outside that had passed.

The proposal was approved a new resolution of the Senate for a moratorium outside that had passed.

**Ivy Towers**

Compiled from the nation's college press

**BU refuses to aid non-registrants**

BOSTON — Boston University announced last week that it will put an end to its aid to students who fail to register for the fall despite a federal regulation that would allow them to receive aid.

The university said that the regulation would not apply to students who do not register for the fall.

The new policy is in effect immediately.

**Kirkpatrick won't talk at Smith**

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Juanita Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has decided to cancel her appearance at Smith College because of objections from the college's lesbian community.

The university has been receptive to gay, lesbian and bisexual students over the years.

The university is receptive to gay, lesbian and bisexual students over the years.

**MSU may ban notetaking**

LANSING, Mich. — Paul Hergenhahn, associate director of the academic and cultural reviews, has been investigating the possibility of banning notetakers from Smith College.

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**Speakers named for rally tomorrow**

If confirmed from page 17 that the Progressive Student Alliance and the Catholic Worker are also backing the rally.

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The rally is in support of the rally.

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**U. nuclear forum**

If interested in this summer

If interested in this summer

The forum is in support of the forum.

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**Pagano's new (POINT LOUNGE**

**Dance Party - Tonight**

- Live Broadcast
- Live DJs
- Lowest price mugs
- Contest and Prizes
- Kamikaze Night

**Pagano's new (POINT LOUNGE**

**TRINITY COLLEGE**

**Study in this Summer**

TRINITY COLLEGE

**Hartford, CT 06106**

History

Italian

Art History

Urban Studies

JUNE 18-JULY 26

Write also for details on full and spring programs
**Wednesday/Arts & Leisure**

**TO JANE DODSON**

**A Giant Step**

**Display exhibits connective art**

_Nancy Raffel_ — May 14

**New plays on blacks, women to open at U. during summer**

_Jane Raab_ — May 12

**Five eaters open in U City**

_Olivia Brubaker_ — May 11

**HAPPENINGS On Campus**

**Leave Campus**

_Stephen Packwood_ — May 7

**Eat, drink and be merry**

_Glen Hines_ — May 6
Letters to the Editor

Another Look at EST

To the Editor,

In the light of recent activities at Penn, I thought it only fitting to bring some depth to the contro-
versy over EST's credibility.

I have been introduced to the fact that it is a very unpopular group, in many ways. An article by Marc Blaustein, whose conservative parents are, and speaking to a member of EST someone told me. The core member's response to $500 seminar was, it seemed to have been a lot of chuckles from people. The article with the attitude, I signed up to open up positions for an attitude for a part of March, 1983.

The actual training presented as follows. The trainer either put out a set of data or data, after which members of the group relate their feelings, which after all is the purpose of the program at this University. In my own found out, and as has been occurred numerous times in the course, I would recommend keeping your own data.

It is recommended that you include clear of EST, or suggest that the Department of Residential Living not use the program at this University. I believe that for members of the group. EST may be a high pressure organization, but it is not just to use as a starting point for discussing whether or not the incident was caused by the group's or on their own.

To recommend that everyone out of clear of EST, and that the Department of Residential Living not use the program at this University. I believe that for members of the group. EST may be a high pressure organization, but it is not just to use as a starting point for discussing whether or not the incident was caused by the group's or on their own.

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John P. Boyce

The Rallying Cry is Sounded Across the Campus

To the Editor,

One of my frequent complaints about the atmosphere at this University is the prevalence of the term “newspaper” in student writing. The Rallying Cry is a good example of this phenomenon. I understand that it is being used as a way to get people to pay attention and to get them interested in political issues. But it seems to me that this is a bad idea.

The Rallying Cry has been around for a long time, and it has been used in various ways to promote different causes. But it is not clear to me what the Rallying Cry means in this particular instance.

I think that it is important for students to be able to express their opinions and to participate in the political process. But I also think that it is important for them to do so in a responsible and thoughtful way. I would be interested in hearing what other people think about this issue.

Sincerely,

John Q. Day

The Making of an Unbiased Stand

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the work of the Editorial Board of the Daily Pennsylvanian. The Board has done an excellent job in presenting a balanced and fair view of the events that have occurred at this University in recent weeks.

I would like to commend the Board for its dedication to presenting a well-researched and thoughtful analysis of the issues at hand. The Board has been careful to present both sides of the story and to avoid making assumptions or jumping to conclusions.

I believe that the Board has demonstrated a commitment to taking a critical and informed approach to the events at hand. I applaud the Board for its efforts and I look forward to continued coverage of the issues that are of concern to our community.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

On Rewriting Webster

By Lee Schalop

The term “ symptom” is a classic example of a word that has undergone a change in meaning over time. Originally, the term was used to describe a physical illness or ailment. However, in modern usage, the term is often used to describe a psychological or emotional problem.

The term “symptom” has been in use in English for over 200 years. It was first used in the 17th century to describe physical symptoms, such as fever or headache. In the 19th century, the term began to be used more frequently in medical contexts, and its meaning expanded to include psychological symptoms.

In the late 20th century, the term “symptom” began to be used in a more general sense, to describe any indication of a problem or difficulty. This broader usage has been further encouraged by the rise of the medical model in social science, which emphasizes the importance of detecting and diagnosing psychological disorders.

The term “symptom” is now used in a wide range of contexts, from medical diagnosis to therapy to social research. It is a term that is both powerful and problematic, and it is important for us to be mindful of its use and meaning.

Sincerely,

Lee Schalop

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Wednesday, March 9, 1983
Prof brings together language educators

High school, college teachers discuss common problems

BY RONNIE JETZEN

High school and college foreign language educators across the state are forming groups to hold monthly meetings on common problems in their fields through a project founded by Romance Languages lecture Claire Gaudiani, who started work on the project three years ago, said the feels teachers can help each other grow and improve.

The project, which is funded by a $3,009 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, aims to strengthen the humanities by providing a forum for teachers to change current ideas on the teaching of language.

"In working toward this goal, this project will allow our colleagues professional development programs among all language educators including lawyers," Gaudiani said Monday.

Gaudiani said faculty at various institutions in 41 states indicated they would apply for participation in the first stage of the project, which was advertised in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Three years ago, Gaudiani on one experimental professional colleague meetings was needed to provide a forum for teachers to change current ideas on the teaching of language.

The project was successful that the National Endowment for the Humanities contributed funds to provide academic programs for participation in one of four regional conferences in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Santa Cruz and Raleigh.

"We hope to change the every-day teaching development in the humanities," Gaudiani said. "It moves away from traditional teaching positions by language, by specialty and by academic level. Instead, teachers on the beneficial cooperation will offer to each other in local meetings," she said.

The success of the three pilot groups indicates that this model for professional development works.

Each local group will form a "sens of collegiality" among faculty and secondary students in the humanities fields, but will also allow them to concentrate on areas which need improvement.

"During the first half of the two-hour meetings, they engage in "sensible reading," she said. " Teachers select written materials that have appeared in a variety of journals or created bibliographies for further reading."

"The second half of the reading might focus on issues of special concern, such as ways to use foreign language awareness to give students a better global perspective," she added.

Building more effective communication among high schools and colleges offers "important benefits," Gaudiani said.

"In a process where elementary and high school teachers must attend the same meetings with college and secondary colleagues, this is of special importance," she added.

Gaudiani said she feels the lack of collaboration among faculties of different levels, who share common professional problems, need materials, and the responsibility for improving the teaching writing and primary literature," Hoffman said.

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"[This is an event which should at-"
By JANE DODSON

The Map of Central Studies will offer free courses this spring for which the center are sponsored by the University Museum.

The courses, which are part of the Spring Special Program, will be conducted at the University Museum, including several who helped the museum establish or maintain a special exhibit. Starches can examine archaeological excavation, modern field techniques, analysis and interpretation of archaeological finds.

"Geography and Time: An Analysis of the Fish Creek," will explore Prehistory and the later patterns of the city. Vincent Fagan, an employee at the Institute of Scientific Information, will feature on Pompeii, which was destroyed in 79 A.D.

It was almost an instantaneous desertification of the city under some tons of material from volcanic ash," he said recently. "It became unrecognizable under flood and essentially the city vanished. Its name was forever gone..."

The excavation of Pompeii has provided archaeologists with valuable information on Roman culture, recently on Roman material.

Harmer will also discuss Akrotini on Santorini, a city built on a volcanic cone and destroyed between 1570 and 1700 B.C. Every May and June, the dig is open to the public for the legend of Atlantis.

The digging at Akrotini is still in progress, but has been suspended last year due to an archaeological excavation. There is also a course for children under 12 on "The How and Why of Mummies," which will be taught b> consultants at the University's Educational Department.

The courses are not for credit, and income may vary on the campus, which starts this fall.

Schoolboys w/Sharks

$2 to watch the Fat City Band

Looks

Happy Hour Drinks

Pleasure

Monday thru Friday All day

Saturday & Sunday 8 pm to 2 am

Dear Fancy Ticker,
Su cara es el dulce
dei mg. (summari)
Su Amor, Mike

Watch for PIC's COMEDY AND MAGIC SHOW
March 26th

GRAD SCHOOL PREP

COURSES

328-3700

HSP Room (2nd floor)

High Rise

(Con Chestnut Hall)

FILM ALLIANCE

ALL THIS WEEK!

March 24-26

Thurs. Mar. 10

Irvin 10 p.m. $2

New Student Week '83

2nd Meeting

-Help plan freshman orientation!

-Meet new people!

-Have a great time!

HSF Room (2nd floor): Houston Hall

Wed., March 7-9 p.m.

New Members Welcome
-Refreshments Served

NSW

How to stop drunk driving.

TOUGH LAWS MAY HELP, BUT WE ALSO NEED TO CHANGE OUR ATTITUDES

Do you know anyone who's in favor of drunk driving? No. And many people who have driven when under the influence of alcohol or drugs may do it at least once.

Take a look at some chilling statistics. One out of every two of us will be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime during our lives. Last year alone, more than 25,000 people died in such accidents; an additional 1.5 million were injured. A disproportionate number of those killed were under 25 years old.

The cost of drunk driving nationwide is over $6 billion every year in property damage, loss of wages, medical costs, and legal fees. Not to mention the emotional pain to the victims' families and friends.

What is being done about it? Over the years, many different approaches have been tried, including jail sentences, stiff fines, license suspensions, alcohol rehabilitation programs, and even driving courses.

No single countermeasure seems to have worked itself. Traffic laws, unless they are properly enforced, have little deterrent power and the certainty of punishment, don't seem to work over the long run. Even with all three, probably the most effective single thing we could do is to examine our attitudes about drinking and driving.

How much do you really know about the effects of alcohol? The facts may surprise you. For instance, a lot of people believe that beer and wine are less intoxicating than other drinks. In fact, a can of beer, a glass of wine, or a 1/4-ounce drink of 86-proof liquor are almost equal in intoxicating effects of drinking.

A list of factors deter- mine how quickly you'll get drunk. Your body weight, how much you've had to eat, and the type of drinks you have over a specific time all make a difference. That's why it's so hard to know when you've had too much.

A common legal definition of intoxication is 10 per cent or higher blood-alcohol level. For a 160 lb. person, it takes about four drinks in the first two hours on an empty stomach to reach the legal limit, as compared with three or four drinks in the first two hours for someone who weighs 120 lbs. Of course, your judgment and reaction time will be impaired well before you reach the legal limit.

At General Motors, we're very concerned about the effects of drinking on driving. Over a decade ago, we developed a device that tests a driver's reflexes and motor response starting before the car.

The Department of Transportation is now field-testing that device.

We also strongly favor making drunk driving a crime. Make sure your friends and family know the facts about alcoholic and driving. Drink driving will only stop when we all decide it isn't socially acceptable. Be self-controlled enough to admit when you've had too much to drive safely.

Meanwhile, seat belts are still your best protection against accident.

They can't prevent an accident. But they can help save your life during a serious crash—whatever the cause.

This advertisement is a part of "this technology of the future" that customers useful information about their surroundings and gives. The company that builds them,

Emmerson and others

CGS® to offer courses with museum focus

The Map of Central Studies will offer five courses during the Spring Special Program.

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This advertisement is a part of "this technology of the future" that customers useful information about their surroundings and gives. The company that builds them,
Animals get the best in care at New Bolton

(The Daily Pennsylvanian - Wednesday, March 9, 1983)

You Played The Rest
Now Play The Best

If you catch between 10:12 M & you plus Puc-Mass & all other games for free on long on your clothes are washing
New Mosaic Washers. 4006-08 SPRUCE ST.
Mon.-Wed. 8 AM - 2 AM
Thurs. 24 Hrs Fri.- 24 Hrs.
Sat. 24 Hrs
Sun. 8 AM - 2 AM

THE UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE HOUSES

invite you to a lecture by the first annual
PAPPAS VISITING FELLOW, novelist

NORMAN MAILER,

speaking on

"THE PROBLEM OF WRITING"

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 4:00 P.M.

FINE ARTS B-1
Growing pains. "They might call only one, maybe two," said Howard "Harry" Fish, one of the original members. "We had a list of 12 girls that we didn't want to make the cut the first time."

The finals were held on the third floor of the Law Building. "This is our last year," said Hirsch. "We've been going for three years."

He also said the group was planning to change its name to the "Law Students Association" next year.

"The group is growing," he said. "We have a lot of new members every year."

The group meets once a week to practice and select new members. "We have about 15 members now," said Hirsch. "We're always looking for new members."

The group also performs at social events and competitions. "We've performed at several events this year," said Hirsch. "We won first place at the Law Student Association competition."
**New coach**

I’m also overwheled with the kind of interest that’s come from the Penn student body. Like most new coaches, I am eager to see how long it will take before his team can be a power. But now that he has been in charge, I think we’ll see what it means for us to be one of the top teams in the country.

Penn’s opening schedule includes pre-season games against Arizona, St. Louis, and the University of Pennsylvania.

**Winter sports**

The Penn hockey team has already come off with a 2-0 victory over the University of St. Louis. In the second period, the team scored two goals, one of which was by senior co-captain Pete Dellarocca.

The team has several new players this year, including senior co-captain Pete Dellarocca and sophomore Andy Dailcy.

In a recent game against the University of St. Louis, Penn’s referees called for a delay of game. The team is also looking forward to playing more games against the Ivy League teams and the University of Illinois.

**Injured co-captain**

In the meantime, senior co-captain Pete Dellarocca still has some hope that the team will win the Ivy League title. "We love our team’s attitude. In put it this way: it won’t happen too often," he said. "We gamble a lot. It’s fun to play that way. We don’t see that in other teams."

"It’s almost like we’re playing with our own timeouts," Dellarocca said.

**Summer job**

We need help with the Ocean City camp. Crafts, athletics swimming, tennis, gymnastics, and more. Call 387-4150 for more information.

**Found camera**

If you find this camera, please call to identify it. You will receive a reward.

**ANNIVERSARY SALE!!!**

High Fashion Frames 
Lenses and Eye Exam

Guaranteed lowest complete price in Phila.
A new coach brings a new philosophy

BY STEVE GALLER

The rollercoaster ride is over. For the Penn women's gymnastics team, a season filled with ups and downs has come to a close. The season ended with the penn women's gymnastic team back in September, has been a long and trying one. After three months of grueling practices, a season that began with a lackluster 8-6 record, and a two-month competitive campaign, the Quakers ended the 8-6 record, for a total of four fewer victories. The Penn women's gymnastics team has had some difficult times, but they've been able to overcome those challenges.

The season started off with a bang, with the Penn women's gymnastics team winning three of their first five meets. Then, the team hit a rough patch, dropping two of their next three meets. But they were able to bounce back, winning two of their next three. The team finished the season with a 5-1 record, which they used to clinch a spot in the Ivy League Championship.

For the Penn women's gymnastics team, this season was a rollercoaster ride, with highs and lows. They've had to overcome some tough times, but they've also had some great moments. The team has come a long way, and they've shown a lot of improvement throughout the season. The Penn women's gymnastics team is looking forward to the future, with the hope of continuing their success and improving in the years to come. They've shown that they can compete at a high level, and they're looking forward to giving their best in the Ivy League Championships.