**News in Brief**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

McGovern set to run for president

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic standard-bearer in 1972, has decided to seek the nomination again.

McGovern's spokesman said the senator from South Dakota will announce his candidacy at a news conference today. The Washington Post reported that McGovern, 61, will begin the campaign as "at least a strong contender" for the nomination.

"He's going to announce that he's going to run," said Kent March, McGovern's chief of staff.

McGovern carried only 17 states in 1972 but is expected to face a strong challenge in 1980 from a field of likely candidates that includes former President Jimmy Carter, who is expected to announce his candidacy soon, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has indicated he will position his campaign against the current slate of Democratic candidates.

McGovern believes that "we have no alternative but to live peacefully and coexist with the Russians," said Arthur Kimelman, who was McGovern's campaign manager in 1972.

In recent interviews, McGovern has little in the way of a campaign organization. He has little money and political experience in the last campaign, according to By Kaminsky's own admission.
Kaplowitz leaves post as director of campus Hillel

By MARK CARBO

Rabbi Michael Kaplowitz has left the University after serving two years as director of the campus Hillel Foundation.

He replaced Rabbi Morton Levine, former Hillel director at the University of Arizona.

Kaplowitz said last night that although he did not initially plan to leave after two years, he decided not to renew his two-year contract.

"When I answered the post, I thought it would be a much longer span, but along the way I decided to renovate my career plans," he said. "I decided to go back to school.

"I still don't regret it," he added. "I chose to do some things you can't do in the academic world."

Kaplowitz cited "administrative hassles" as a major reason for his decision.

"I had no problems with the University at all," he said. "I have had problems with the administrative difficulties of running Hillel, and being on call 25 hours a week with the administration has been hard for me."

He said he will miss the students immensely. "I will also miss the give and take with the administration. I think I was on the front lines as new was breaking and I learned a lot about the institution in policy making decisions and that is something that I felt were worthy ventures."

Kaplowitz said he will still speak to students, but that he will leave Hillel and the School of Arts and Sciences at the end of the semester.

He added that Kaplowitz was "very involved" in bringing new elements into Hillel and promoting the programs.

Kaplowitz also led them to expand the current Hillel facilities, and he was noted for being very accessible to the students.

He said a search committee of 15 to 20 undergraduate and graduate students worked with faculty over the summer to choose Levine as the new director.

"We were looking for someone who was willing to organize Hillel and someone who could organize Hillel and who could bring in people from the community," she said.

"He was a chaplain in the Air Force for three years," she added.

"He is very selfless and outgoing, and Rabbi Levine fits these qualifications," she said.

"He seems very efficient and also very good," she added.

Levine was director of the Hillel Foundation for 10 years at the University of Arizona. Before that, he was a chaplain in the Air Force for three years.

"I met him quite a couple of times, and I find him to be a very personal and easy going person," Levine said.

Levine said yesterday that he is so far impressed with the involvement of University students in Hillel.

"It seems to be a very active campus," Levine said. "It's a much more Jewishly involved campus than where I came from. I've been very pleased with the involvement of the students involved.

Levine said he plans few changes for Hillel, but he has already implemented one, adding a new member who will do outreach programming.

"We're trying new things," he said. "The program is a strong program, and I don't feel I have to start shaking things up," he said.
Making Progress

You don’t have to study personal records to realize that the University has long suffered from a lack of women and minorities among its top administrators. A walk through College Hall as recently as a year ago would show dozens of men for every woman in the highest ranks. For this leaning toward diversity—really a form of institutional racism—was so blatant that it hardly merited the attention of the Administration. Sheldon Hackney's resignation has begun to change. And the president's record in hiring women and minorities for top administrative positions is looking a good deal better.

In little over a year, the University has recruited such qualified minority administrators as Associate Provost of Enrollment Services Lizbeth L. James, Associate Provost for Undergraduate Life, and faculty members Joyce Provost Marion Oliver, Vice Provost for University Administration, such qualified minority administrators as Associate Provost of Enrollment Services Lizbeth L. James, Associate Provost for Undergraduate Life, and faculty members Joyce Provost Marion Oliver, Vice Provost for University Administration, and graduate programs director Joyce N. Roberts, to name a few.

But perhaps the most significant appointment came only recently when former Pennsylvania Public Service Commission Member Helen Victor became vice president. O'Brien immediate success is to reverse the University's long tradition of male dominance in hiring for top positions. The University is making progress, and its recent successes are a cause for celebration.

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Quotation of the Day

"It was a small surprise, a pleasant surprise," President Emest H. Murdy said. "I was pleased to see that the Fine Arts Building in its new location is as beautiful as ever."

Letters

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Jogger Finds New Horizons in U. Backyard

by Debby Fris

I don't consider myself an athlete, yet I've been riding my bike on the trails around the University for the past year. I would have enjoyed this sport much more if I hadn't been a part of a special community—women exercising, not running, but 'going for it.'

Somehow, my newfound love for running got lost when I returned to campus last September. Having never run before, I was afraid to start running. I was afraid of being embarrassed, of being a slow runner. After all, I wasn't used to running, and I didn't want to be slower than the others.

However, I finally decided to take the plunge. I started by running on the trails around the campus, gradually increasing my distance each week. I soon found that I enjoyed running more than I thought I would. Now, I run every chance I get, even in the pouring rain.

Of course, there were times on my route that I was tempted to stop and turn back. One day, I was running on the trail near the Science Museum when I saw a number of people jogging. They looked so fit and healthy, and I thought to myself, "If they can do it, so can I!"

But I kept going, and eventually I reached the finish line. I wasn't the fastest runner, but I was happy with my time. I realized that running was something I could enjoy, and I continued to run every day.

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Employees meet administrators
in new ‘LunchChat’ program

By MICHAEL NADES
More than 300 University employees met with administrators and
members of the University’s Graduate and Professional Students Air
in the ‘LunchChat’ program, which is designed to increase communica-
tion among personnel.
The program consisted of eight meetings at different locations
around campus, was created to fill a communications void cited by
employees in last spring’s staff
communications survey. The survey, which was
derived by both the A-1 and A-3 members
which represent non-unionized
University employees.

Gary Posner, Vice President for Human
Resources, said last week that the program is designed to give employees as opportunity to talk to Human Resources
administrators in a casual setting.

“I said that the LunchChats were
an attempt to ‘address our deficient-
cs’ in communication between the
staff and the administration. “We decided to create a series of
eight sessions, one per week this
summer, where I and the individual
administrators would be present and
field and talk with employees,” Posner said. “What we were attempt-
ing to do is get out of the [Tunbridge] Building and talk to the
staff.”

The Penn staff survey and the
programs that came out of it are the
first attempt by the University to
increase the visibility of the total
employees,” he added.

Each of the last four Lunch-
Chats began with a short presen-
tation on University programs and
policy, followed by a question-and
answer session.

Attendance at the programs in-
creased steadily as the summer went
down, and last week 268 employees participated said they were both sur-
prised and pleased with the pro-
gram. “I think it’s pretty terrific that
a group of administrators took
the time to hear A-1’s and A-3’s all
our campus,” said Keith Potter,
administrative assistant in the Man-
agement Center. “I was very pleased with the response.”

Posner said the turnout exceeded
expectations and showed that
employees are interested in improv-
ing working conditions at the
University. “I walked away feeling that
the employees are not only extremely interested in that type of
thing, but their group leaders
arranged to reinstate the program
and should be proud of the fact that
they were very positive meetings.”

“I think you must appreciate
the administrators’ names at a
distance, and it’s a good feeling to
meet them face to face,” she said.

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Fraternity: Someone stole our moose head

By DIRK ZOFF

Alpha Chi Rho is missing a 200-

pound stuffed moose head which

was apparently purloined in a frater-
nity prank yesterday morning.

The moose head, which was at-
tached to a wall in the living room

of the fraternity, was reported stea-
mng to University Police yesterday.

University Police Sergeant Nora
Rolella said last night that an uniden-
tified student called police yesterday

to report the theft of the moose head.

The reporting person told our of-
ficer that one stuffed moose head

had been removed from above the

fireplace sometime between 2 a.m.

and 8 a.m.

Rolella said that there had been

several fraternity pranks on campus
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Rolella said he was unsure of the

identity of the prankster.

"We hope to see it again," he said.
Locust Walk construction
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The Locust Walk construction site as seen from atop the 38th Street Bridge.

Locust Walk construction project

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The offi cial area with the dedication of Phi Delta Theta and Tau Ep silon Phi.

But students living in the fraternity have complained that the con struction work has been a dis tur bance.

Phi Delta Theta and Psi Phi donors to the University and their families should be honored. said. "The portrait's background, the renovation of Locust Walk will be twenty feet wide and fourteen feet tall on either side. Lunch trucks will have designated parking spaces on 37th Street. Blue granite paving at the intersection of 37th Street and Locust Walk will in crease the campus of the University, Bentivoglio said. "The renovated section of Locust Walk will be twenty feet wide and fourteen feet tall on either side. Lunch trucks will have designated parking spaces on 37th Street. Blue granite paving at the intersection of 37th Street and Locust Walk will increase the campus setting - College Hall Green is really a nice addition," he said.

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University Police arrest man for indecent assault

By DIKK ZIFT

University Police yesterday arrested a man and charged him with indecent assault after an incident involving a female student on Locust Walk.

The man, whom police refused to identify, reportedly physically molested the student on Locust Walk near Harnwell House.

University Police Sgt. Nora Nellc said last night that at approximately 2:30 p.m. yesterday, University Police Patrolman Kenneth Rafter saw a man acting suspiciously on the 38th Street Bridge.

After a short time, the man walked away, Nellc said. Rafter then questioned the two women, who told him the man had not harassed them but was "acting strangely." Rafter watched the man for approximately 15 minutes, Nellec said. The man then crossed the bridge and approached a female student standing in front of Harnwell House.

"The officer saw the man approach the complainant, walk up to her and place his hand on her buttocks," Nellc said.

Nellc said that at that point Rafter approached the complainant and asked if she knew the man. She said she did not.

"Officer Rafter then asked the woman if she wanted to file a complaint against the man, and she said she did," Nellc said.

The woman was "very startled," Nellc said, adding that Rafter acted very quickly. "Before things could develop," Nellc said, the man was made to attempt to resist arrest.

The man was transported to University Police headquarters at 914 Locust Walk, where he was charged with indecent assault.

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Puerto Rican Governor to give campus speech tomorrow night

PLANNED CARD
Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero-Barcelo will speak on cam-
pus tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the college union of High Rise North.

The speech is being sponsored by the Penn Political Union.

Romero-Barcelo said just last night that he feels Puerto Rico
faces issues which could affect all Americans.

"I really want to encourage a
strong turnout from the minority community but also a strong turn-
out from the non-minority community because they too can greatly benefit.

I propose that the governor be
invited just to talk to students about why he's not protected
himself, (Romero-Barcelo himself is not protected)

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Men's Cross-Country

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Bruce Collins will join the University's cross-country team in September. He comes from Miami, Florida, where he attended Silver Palm Community College. Bruce will be competing in both cross-country and track.

 fluent in English and Spanish. He is looking for work in the United States and has been in the country for two years. His qualifications include experience in retail and customer service.

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The old Jameson house has been restored, the right side now provides
convenience with tons of parking space.

Warren Childs, communications assistant, says the

Clifford in a different light.

"Clifford's a fine runner," he said. "He had the best times of almost anyone at this school last year. And he's been on our summer program for four years. We've been losing four runners for four years. It's one of the drawbacks of cross-country. The team is up to us all the time, even on John."

The return of the team will depend heavily upon last year's six freshman runners. "We've got a good size of sophomores," Bachman said. "They're in very good shape and they give us a good core core.

Yet sophomore DeLeon disagrees. "There's no question we have the leadership of the upperclassmen," he said. "We had a good season last year. We're not in the Big Five Championships, the Ivy League and before that. There'll be some

"But we've been losing the team is still there, even without leadership of the upperclassmen. "There's no question we have the leadership of the upperclassmen," he said. "We had a good season last year. We're not in the Big Five Championships, the Ivy League and before that. There'll be some

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Penn will try McGeekhan's hand at quarterback

By DAVID SILK

Jerry Berndt, coach of Penn's men's cross country team, was wearing a face mask throughout the press conference after last weekend's cross-country meet in Colorado Springs. He was defending his team's third-place finish after an impressive showing.

But after considerable deliberation and numerous meetings with his coaching staff, Berndt announced Tuesday that senior quarterback Fred McGeehan will be moving to the quarterback position for the remainder of the season.

"I think that the team's morale is in a much better place," Berndt said. "I think that the team is much more cohesive, and the players are much more motivated."

McGeekhan, who has been a backup all season, will replace sophomore John Vitee, who will move to the role of running back.

"I'm very excited about this," Berndt said. "I think that it's a great move for the team."

McGeekhan's performance in the past three weeks has been impressive, according to Berndt.

"He's been running at a high level," Berndt said. "He's been making good decisions, and he's been throwing the ball accurately."

Berndt also praised McGeehan's seniority and leadership skills.

"He's been a great leader for the team," Berndt said. "He's been able to help the younger players through their struggles."