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NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

U.S. navy guns pound Druse forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. naval guns today pounded Druse强军 in a position in Lebanon's central south. A U.S. naval officer in Beirut said the first U.S. cruiser opened fire for the second time in July against the Druse strongholds of Batroun. The Druse stronghold in the Bekaa Valley is under attack from Syrian forces. The U.S. cruiser opened fire on Druse positions in the Bekaa Valley. The attack was in response to Syrian firing at American gun positions in the area. U.S. gunners said the attack was in response to Syrian firing at American gun positions in the area.

Penn State ATO faces abuses charges

University officials today announced they have opened a formal inquiry into allegations of sexual and physical abuse among members of the university's ATO fraternity. The investigation was sparked by a series of reports of sexual assault, including rape, among members of the fraternity. The university has been under pressure to address the allegations, and officials said they are taking the matter very seriously.

Gregorian

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And officials agree that the net for a precedent-setting decision by the University's lawyers, it is a double-edged sword. A decision that the state-funding rule would not be of mutual interest, the University’s lawyers could then make plans that they planned to end the case, either before the hearing or in court. The most important thing is that the University's lawyers present in the side of the story.

Despite the case's potential, top University officials have said they are taking the matter very seriously. A ruling that the University is subject to the same constitutional rules as other institutions, would allow the U.S. state to defend itself in court.

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Pumping Iron

Nautilus has strong appeal

By Eric Roberts

Four times a week, 38,000 pounds of weightlifting equipment: The University provides two Nautilus weight machine gyms as well as a selection of free weights—mostly barbells—in Rec Hall facilities.

Michael Olde, a senior in the College who trains in Rec Hall, and offered a range of apparatus for use. Free weights are available for students who enjoy setting up an exercise routine to their own liking.

University City Nautilus instructor Bob Stern said that the University has set up the Nautilus machines as a university's fitness center.

Colleges are not, however, uniform; crust ran the gamut from doughy to hard. The reason for the large difference in taste is mainly the brand of flour used. Some restaurants use actively sourdough flour, which requires long, slow fermentation, while others use instant yeast, which produces a more Even the little flour haunts the new establishment. Even the little flour makes the difference.

The Romance of the Cheese

Within the immediate vicinity of the campus, there are at least five high quality pizza parlors. Of these, the best, in the opinion of many, is Chestnut and Second Avenue in the Pizza capital of the world.

The Roost is another top-notch operation. At $2.95 a slice it is reasonable hour of 12:30 a.m. 382-0508.

Although they too don't deliver, you may call the order in — 387-6868 — and have it waiting.

Although they have an enormous selection of toppings, they do not deliver. The Roost, located on 40th Street between Locust and Market, is very quick. Although cheese is ample, and toppings are plentiful, the crust sometimes leaves something to be desired.

Cafe' Alfonso is another of the Philadelphia's pizza crown. Big, thick and airy, the crust turns hard very quickly. Although cheese is ample, and toppings are plentiful, the crust sometimes leaves something to be desired. Cafe' Alfonso is another of the Philadelphia's pizza crown. Big, thick and airy, it is at its best soon after delivery.
Letters to the Editor

Knocking Down 'The Great Lib'

The lights are on in ATO and an administrative brother has arrived. "We're under administration," he moans. "The ATO Literary Guild? in order to survival of the student body. The ATO is an important element in the intellectual and social life of the University." The ATO is a liberal organization in order to provide a forum for the expression of ideas. It is a place where people can come together to discuss issues that concern them. The ATO is not just a social club, but a place where people can express their opinions and challenge the status quo.

The administrators who are in charge of the ATO are not making it easy for the members to continue their work. They are putting pressure on the members to stop using the ATO as a forum for the expression of ideas. This is a serious problem, and it is important that the administrators understand the importance of the ATO as a forum for the expression of ideas.

We, the members of the ATO, are committed to continuing our work and making the ATO a place where people can come together to discuss issues that concern them. We are confident that we will be able to continue our work and make the ATO a place where people can express their opinions and challenge the status quo.

Quotation of the Day

"It's almost like I'm on 'The Real Red and Blue' as a spectator element." - Bill Hackney, University residence director, Vernon, Women's Center. (main)

"I'm thankful that ours has reached the administrative brothers have had to follow the ATO with their own agenda." - Wendy Simonds, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Back at the Ranch

By Margot Cohen

I was at the College of Arts and Sciences' annual Student Assembly meeting on Monday. It was a busy day, with many activities taking place throughout the day.

I had been looking forward to this meeting all semester, as it was the first time I had been able to attend an event at the college. I had been looking forward to this meeting all semester, as it was the first time I had been able to attend an event at the college.

The meeting was well-attended, with many students and faculty members present. It was a great opportunity to learn about the college and its activities.

The college is a great place to study, and I look forward to returning next year to continue my education.

Reading Between the Lines

By Wendy Simonds

"I was interested in what it was all about when I saw this article in the student newspaper. It was a good read, and I think it's important to understand what's going on." - Wendy Simonds, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.
research directory

The University distributed a student directory listing research interests of faculty members. The directory was issued in April and distributed to department chairmen and senior administrators. The individual list of faculty members with research interests by name and department was compiled. The list was divided into three sections, covering the fields of accounting and statistical computing, economics and finance, and business and public administration.

"It's a major undertaking," said Vice Provost for Research Barry Kinny. "One of the interesting things that have come out of this is that there are significant costs."

The University spent $3000 on the compounding of the six-month compilation. The project was handled by the office of Thomas J. Ellick. Kinny said the cost per page amounted to four cents.

Professor Barry Kinny said he hopes the publica-

tion will direct more corporate interest to the University's research work.

The directory is already in the hands of faculty members responsible for the compilation of the research projects. It's an "important step" in the process of making faculty members aware of the possibilities for collaboration that people might not have thought of."

The University has released a directory listing the office of Provost Thomas J. Ellick. The project was handled by the office of Economic Development.

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Kissinger book author to speak on campus

By ROYAL L. EVANS

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Kissinger, the renowned former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will speak at the Rothstein Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

Henry A. Kissinger, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and recipient of several honorary degrees, is highly regarded for his eloquent speeches and his profound knowledge of politics.

A political science major at Harvard University, he received several awards during his tenure in the White House, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Many people have described him as an exceptional orator and speaker.

His oratory skills are widely recognized and have been praised by many notable figures. In his book, Kissinger also described the Nixon Administration's "strategy and tactics.

He is also a recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, presented by the President of the United States, and the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany. His intellectual achievements have been recognized internationally.

Kissinger has published widely, having authored several books, including "A World Transformed," his memoirs spanning the period from World War II to the 1990s. His book "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon Years," released in October 1979, has been particularly acclaimed for its critical examination of Kissinger's role in the foreign policy decisions of the Nixon administration.

Kissinger has also been a frequent commentator on current events, appearing on various talk shows and news programs. He has been voted the second most influential person in the United States, behind President Barack Obama. His work has been lauded for its influence and impact on American foreign policy.
Israeli activist to talk on Palestinian rights

By MARLIE BROZINSKY

Israeli activist to talk

Maurice Ben-Gurion, a Jerusalem nuclear bomber
designer whose aircraft was named the B-1 of the Israeli Air Force, has spoken at the center of much controversy. He is known human rights activist in

The Non-Jew in a Jewish

problems, including Israel's Global Role

Aron Klig, a known human rights activist in

Israel Shahak, chairman of the

American Anti-Discrimination Committee, said the group fights discrimination against Arabs. They even believe the state of Israel has a

He said, "Israel Shahak represents a minority view, a view that is not shared by all of us." Shahak has been known to appear in the center of much contro-

"I am aware of one of his books, which is called "The Arab," but I am not aware of any known human rights activist in Israel that I find it is very important for me to speak on this campus," he said.

Shahak, a professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a member of the Israeli Anti-Racism Council, has written several books on Israeli social and political problems, including "Israel's Global Role and the Non-Jew in a Jewish State."

"This is the event on campus to commemorate the victims of Sabra and Shatilla," said Marsha Pripstein, a member of the committee for Palestinian Rights and political sci-

Shahak is a political activist who speaks about how Israelis treat the Arabs in Lebanon, the occupied territories, and Israel proper. &

Chairman of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, Shahak has been invited to speak because he is known human rights activist in Israel, but he is also a vocal opponent of Israeli policies toward the Arabs in Lebanon, the occupied territories, and Israel proper.

By MURRAY BROZINSKY

Councilwoman Specter to discuss mayoral race

By CRAMS COOLPHERSMITH

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In the past, the College Republican Club has co-sponsored speakers such as presidential can-

didate John Anderson and Terry Dolan of the National Conservative Committee. The group always expects to be active to John Edgar Hoover's recent
campaign.

College Republican Steve Tuttle said last night that he is excited about this year's program. "It should be our best year ever. We have a great group, and we could be a major visible force on campus this year."

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Seven students cited in U. writing contest

By A.O. KAPLAN

Seven students have won $100 each of the College Essay Award sponsored by undergraduates.

Associate Dean for Undergraduate Student Life Peter Coree, who administered the results, said prominent winning essays will be published in the fall. The competition was funded through the generosity of undergraduates, and had been written for the competition not to be

Asst. Dean for Writing-Enhancement David Aeppel, who helped coordinate and judge the contest, said yesterday that he and Coree had established the competition last year “to emphasize the importance of the writing process”.

Aeppel and the other judges - Art History Professor Lance Foster, Romance Languages Professor Louis D’Amato, English Department Chairman Robert M. Leab, and Journalism ’84 student and former newspaper editor Kathy Dunn - read and scored 69 essays during their Penn residency.

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The winners are: May graduate Steven Goldstein, senior Amanda Collins, Those with honorable mention were senior Amanda Collins, sophomore Geoffrey Frankel, May graduate Steven Goldstein, junior Tanya Gould, senior Allen Maizes.

May graduate Robert McDermott, senior John Misry and senior Rebecca Teitz.

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"I have done this with everything I can," he said. "But I have not been able to get it right for a university." And, he added, "I don't do that because the players are too young, too good, too much coaching."

"Our style is very similar to our opponents," he said. "However, we have been able to get it right for a university." And, he added, "I don't do that because the players are too young, too good, too much coaching."

"I am always on call for Bruce Alexander," he said. "We feel that he'll be a good transition for them."

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Brown wins at Yale

Co-Champs have it easy in Week One

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The field hockey team, coming off a 3-0 win over Cornell, hosted Delaware tonight.

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Ivy Roundup

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The Quakers carried the ball for 14 yards on 18 attempts, but had a hard day for quarterback. When their passing wasn't working, they ran the ball, and they scored three touchdowns in the last quarter.

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1984 was a season of promise for the Quakers, but in the end, it was a disappointment. The team went 7-7-3 overall and 3-4-1 in Ivy League play.

The real season opened last Saturday at the Yale Bowl. It was a huge upset, especially when you consider the fact that Brown won last year's opener over the Bulldogs, 28-14. But there was one thing which made Harvard's outcome possible.

Ivy Roundup

The game was played at the Yale Bowl. The same Yale team that won last year's opener over Brown was beaten by the Bulldogs last year.

The Quakers carried the ball for 14 yards on 18 attempts, but had a hard day for quarterback. When their passing wasn't working, they ran the ball, and they scored three touchdowns in the last quarter.

Terry Alexander carried the ball for a freshman record 1,010 yards in 1984. He was the team's leading rusher and was named the Ivy League Player of the Year.