House panel backs war powers pact
WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday approved legislation empowering Congress to override a presidential veto of a war powers resolution. The 439-6 vote came in sharp contrast to last week's Senate debate, which was marred by disputes over the resolution's wording.

The House measure, which would direct the president to start withdrawing U.S. forces from Lebanon for 18 months, was opposed by President Reagan, who has said he has constitutional objections to any congressional role in the policy direction of the military.

But growing criticism of the president's policy in Lebanon would be a test for the House, which will consider it this week. The legislation would allow Congress to suspend the pact for 30 days, and would permit it to be lifted by a two-thirds vote after a year.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Speakes promised that the president would sign the legislation if it reached him. "It's a very good piece of legislation," he said.

For Palmer, one more career
Russell Palmer begins now as it did 37 years ago. "I couldn't have been any happier, nor more enthusiastic, or more excited," he says.

A political worldly in the life of Russell Palmer was a gateway to his 37-year career in the accounting and auditing field. "I've always thought of accounting as a great profession," he says.

Palmer attended Jackson High School, bringing to several areas in sports and part-time in "many extracurricular activities, including students government." Palmers Interests were too varied to allow himself to be confined to any one of them.

"I had known for some time that Rice Television was coming to the University of Texas," Palmer said. "But I never thought I would do it. That would give me some more flexibility for a challenge." He accepted the position in the Dallas office of the television station.

"I fully intended to go to law school," Palmer said. "But I could not have suspected that I was going to do that." He decided to change his course of study and become a lawyer.

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James Bishop: Taking the helm

Amherst College, a small liberal arts institution, is about half the size of Penn. What are some of the differences you've noted between the two? Bishop: One would be the high quality of students and faculty. I think that once I understood the type of institution in which I worked, especially in terms of quality, I think I've always sought to work in an institution like that, so it hasn't been a real surprise. It's been a real pleasure, and I'm glad it's worked out quite well.

Bishop: Many students at Amherst come from the top portions of their high school ranking. Many are committed to particular career paths, but they choose a career outside of professional schools. The differences are rather than directly to our professional schools. The differences are more subtle ones than drastic, professional schools. The differences are

I think what's most impressive and encouraging is that Penn is a great long-term plans foremost on the basis of educational directions

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the pipeline, a reassessment of diplomatic relations and intelligence misbehavior and outrage at the reprehensible
influence. But what about the possibility of the second? Where do we stand?

But when shall I begin? Shall I determine how I am going to organize my congress? Shall I determine what benefit only the rich? No, I probably ought to begin the congress immediately.

But is there any reason to believe that the legendary Russians doubt itself and assert themselves. Better know earlier times than us. No, not us, I must first work out the probability of the second. More is at stake than simply punishing the Russians for

Science and culture were the same ones interrupted by the president following the announcement of the test. A new era of the Soviet Union, save a small, albeit growing, cadre of academic Bulletin for their fine timing. The Bulletin was finally made available to upperclassmen late Wednesday.

The fact remains that in order to preserve Western and Third World countries does not overshadow the moral beacon to the world.

Of course the same groups which rejected past sanctions have to suppress it, the issues are not so black and white. But how the first event logically leads to the second is known to no one.

The Soviets have done nothing more than ride a test in America and the world must realize that they are in a new era of the Soviet Union, save a small, albeit growing, cadre of

And he failed. Henry Klingeman is a sophomore in the Wharton School. The Wharton School is an integral part of the University of Pennsylvania. From the Editor: Unfortunately, I was unable to answer Governor Ronald Reagan's talk in order to challenge his own assertions. His book, "The Reagan Diaries," contains many assertions that I would like to respond to. I am not sure how many students at the University of Pennsylvania will be aware of this book. Even fewer will have had the opportunity to read it. But in the end, the book is about the United States, and the students will be affected by it. I encourage you to read the book and respond to its assertions.

Letters to the Editor

No Statehood for Puerto Rico

For the Editor: Unfortunately, I was unable to answer Governor Ronald Reagan's talk in order to challenge his own assertions. His book, "The Reagan Diaries," contains many assertions that I would like to respond to. I am not sure how many students at the University of Pennsylvania will be aware of this book. Even fewer will have had the opportunity to read it. But in the end, the book is about the United States, and the students will be affected by it. I encourage you to read the book and respond to its assertions.

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The University is seeking for the job. Under Nichols last year, University publications, including what was known as Penn Press and the Philadelphia Alumni Association, underwent a facelift. Before coming to the University, Nichols served as director of WNYC, as well as communications director for Boston Mayor Kevin White. She was also city editor of The Village Voice and an investigative reporter for the Herald American.

Webber said a formal search for Nichols's replacement will not begin until he has returned to campus in the fall, and has determined what qualifications the University is seeking for the job.
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Refreshments
Museum holds fete for Egyptian Sphinx

By ELLEN FLAX

King Tut will be turning in his grave after a 3,000-year absence tomorrow. Inaugurating the 70th anniversary of the University Museum’s opening in Philadelphia, the party, with its “Think Sphinx” theme, will also highlight aspects of Egyptian culture. The 12-ton Sphinx of King Ramses II, located inside the museum, is the third largest in the world. A longtime favorite, the Sphinx was moved from its original location in the Lower Museum entrance of the museum.

At 3 p.m., University Museum Director Robert Denen, a representative of the Egyptian Embassy and the chief inspector of the pyramids in Giza are scheduled to speak. University Museum Associate Curator David Lowenbrau is expected to give a talk about the Sphinx.

"The Sphinx is a symbol of ancient Egypt," he said. "It rises loftily above the festivities with a party open to the entire community at the Top of the Hill. A lavender fair and parade in Superblock today and tomorrow rounds out the week's events."

Interfraternity Council President Bob Wilson said after the event that he was pleased with "Meet the Greeks Night." His freshman Michael Dweck said: "The Greeks went to the freshmen. It was a very successful and effective rush. It went extremely well and was a lot of fun."

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See them at your bookstore.

"THE BIRTH OF THE UNIVERSE"

It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself. Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few L"oenbräu. to mention the laundry bill.

"Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends."
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Student to speak on Soviet refuseniks

Student to speak on Soviet refuseniks

Student to speak on Soviet refuseniks

Student to speak on Soviet refuseniks
College Hall Green vigil

(Continued from page 1)

"I feel for the people who died," said William Kitner, undergraduate chairman of the Political Science Department. "I've never seen a government so basically flawed," he said. The=societyfromhumanity="the=basic=as=areceived=immediately=as=humanity=died=but=the=people=att=not=at=rally." Yetter-"noted=that=only=40=people=attended=the=vigil.-"The=Soviet=system=basically= was=able=to=prevent=the=spread=of=anti-Soviet=foreign=policy," he=said="I=think=that=the=United=States=should=continue=to=be=the=leader=of=the=world."

"The United States and the Soviet Union should stop using people as a tool," he said.

David Sarfatti, a University graduate, maintained that blaming the Soviet Union for the deaths was "blind." "I think that we should blame both sides," he said. "I think that the United States should try to stop both sides."

"A pawns," he said.

"If it took 269 lives to open eyes, then these deaths were not in vain," said Yetter. "I profusely thank those who showed up and those who spoke, and I am sorry for those who cannot be at the vigil tonight - to maintain peace in the world."

"The majority of the group expressed a desire to open eyes," he said. "I think that the United States should try to stop both sides."

"Among the academically elite, the majority of the group expressed a desire to open eyes," he said. "I think that the United States should try to stop both sides."

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Alternatives for Graduate Students
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Dr. Louis Maguire, Research for Better Schools.
Ed Boswell, Penn Ph.D. Candidate, formerly of Human Systems.
will discuss government contract research, consulting firms, and the rewards and demands of a consulting career.

Mon., Sept. 26
4:30-6:00 Ben Franklin Room Houston Hall X7530 to sign up

GSAC and North Campus Residences present a
PARTY
Dancing and Beer on Grad Towers Plaza
All Graduate Students Invited!
Friday, September 23
9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

(continuation)

Women's Squash Team

Everyone welcome Meeting:
5 p.m. Ring Squash Courts
Tuesday, Sept. 27
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Contact coach Ann Wetsel 525-3963 (evening)
If you can not make the meeting

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Sunday, September 24, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Admission is $1.00 with grad student i.d.
Mission To Russia:
MARK KAPLAN

discusses
his recent trip to Russia
to visit Refuseniks
Friday, September 23
9:30 PM Hillel House

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Rev. John F. Hardwick
Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Chapel

Students blasts secrecy of UA charter panel

By ALEC HARRIS
A member of the Undergraduate Assembly task force on restructuring student government is criticizing the panel's decision to close its meetings to the public.

Task force member Gary Christopher, a former vice chairman of the UA, said the panel's decision to close meetings was "arbitrary" and "illegitimate.

The task force is scheduled to present a proposal for a new UA constitution to the assembly on November 1.

"People should have open access to what is going on," said Christopher, a Wharton senior. "This is a public body. Should it be held in secrecy?"

Christopher, who was chairman of the UA's Internal Review Committee last year, said the panel's other problems with the work of the task force.

"We will only make four (decisions)," he said. "Everybody gets the idea that we are doing, not because we want to, but because we have no choice.

The task force is responsible for recommending changes in the structure of the UA. The meetings of that committee were all open to the public.

Christopher also said that there are no provisions in the UA constitution for holding closed meetings.

The task force will present its final proposal to the assembly on November 1. Students on restructuring student government, any proposal for a new UA constitution to the assembly.

Meetings of the task force will not be open to the public.

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Meetings of the task force will not be open to the public.

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Houston Hall
Sunday, Sept. 25

Penn Circle K
Room 230
Bishop White Room
Refreshments Served
7:30 P.M.

All Penn Students
Speaker probes church's role in El Salvador

By FREDERICK PRICE

Religious has played a key role in sparking the rebel war against the government of El Salvador, author Rev. Frederick Berryman said last night in a speech at the Christian Association.

Berryman, who has worked extensively in Central America, underlined central involvement in Central American power structure.

Berryman said the church's activities became increasingly anti-establishment throughout the 1970's. A more militant organization grew up in the church to attack the Sandinista regime. In Nicaragua, Berryman continued, middle-class opposition to the Sandinista government is based on the tacit support of the church.

The church in El Salvador, Berryman said, has played an important role in recent political trends in El Salvador, and former Protestant cleric Phillip Berryman, who has worked extensively in Central America, underlined central involvement in Central American power structure.

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-With Love, Your Enraptured  
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Quaker Oats

SAN DIEGO CHICKEN - He hasn't been seen at hockey games over here, but Penn's hockey clubs will give him the chance this year. The men's hockey club will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Donaldson Room of Weightman Hall. If you have any questions or can't make the meeting, call Runty at 898-1823 or 386-6557. The women's hockey club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Bishop White Room of Williams Hall. Call Barb at 898-1447 or Leigh at 898-1501 on Long at 107-5745.

YOUPI - His Expos took a beating last night, and it looks like they're going to be thinking about golf season pretty soon up there. If you are too, there will be a golf club meeting on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in front of the training house. Call Metro at 222-0697 for info.

PIRATE PARROT - Penn's oldest sport, cricket, is getting underway soon. There will be an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 in room 305 of Houston Hall. Call Mall at 222-0475 for details.

PHILLIE PHANATIC - A visit from Dr. Sam last night brought back memories of all the horror shows that ended in The City. The Doc is leaving Penn for New York in three weeks, and we wish him the best. Thanks for everything over the years, and we'll see you at our first horror show that ends in The City.

The fresh alternative

Saladalley


The Bourse, at Independence Mall  
1720 Sansom St. • Suburban Square, Ardmore  
4040 Locust St. • Willow Grove Park
Penn Weekend

(Continued from back page)
The Quakers can use a ball. Recent pitching great John Lopez, from Cranberry Township, a point guard at Bucknell. Senior Tom Fratoni, a 6-10 guard from Graterford, Pa., and junior Van Henderson, a 6-7 guard from Philadelphia, are other points. The offensive line is inconsistent. "That's why we scrimmage," Wagner said. "The offense is better than the defense." The defense is the same, too. Wagner said. "We just haven't..."

The offense will be improved. "That's why we scrimmage," Wagner said. "We just haven't..."

W. Cross Country at Princeton
Invitational meet
today, 3:45 p.m.

By Gary Eisten
Penn vs. Princeton, Columbia, Semi Hall and Lafitte — thanks for showing up. More to the hard for the third place.

The Quakers are the current school record. As in the past, the meet will feature a battle between Penn and Princeton for first place.

Penn has not defeated the Tigers in two years. But after beating West Virginia last week with the first time in a dual meet, the Quakers seem capable of an upset.

"The runners all have the same race we have," senior Mary Turner told. "For the first time since Princeton, we are capable of a upset. We're prepared to lose, Penn will be prepared to win," Wagner said.

Princeton, which has its most talented team in recent years, will change, of course. "The Quakers are able to steal the race in the first mile," Wagner continued. "We have just as good a chance, if not better to lose the race."

The Quakers have been working on improving their speed. "We're going to work a little harder on challenging them early," Wagner said. "But we're not concentrating as much on strength this week. We're working on more endurance."

"We're not pushing the pace button yet," captain Karl Nordstrom said. "We're not pushing the pace button yet, we're going to work a little harder on challenging them early."

W. Tennis at Syracuse Invitational
today through Sunday

By Bev Smith
In last year's Invitational, the Penn women's tennis team did not have a good draw. The Quakers' top two singles players had to play the eventual winners.

That's not a good draw. Going into the Invitational, a tournaments which begins today, Penn knows that its success depends on its players on placement on Friday.

"For us, the draw is the whole thing," Penn's co-captain Amy Hardy said. "Last year we were unlucky and had to play a lot of the higher-ranked players. As a result, many of our players were eliminated pretty early and that was a real disappointment.

This year, many of our players are in a better position. If we can, if we wish, 'help' our players by arranging the pairings in a desirable..."

Last year, Anna Orzech and Amy Hardy — Penn's first doubles team — advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation round before losing to the eventual winners in that bracket. Overall, the Quakers finished an average of two teams.

"Last week we had a lot of ups and downs," third-year coach Joe Sagula said. "The team was run like an extracurricular club. Coach Sagula has turned the program around. From last year, we're established now. In my freshman year the team was like an extracurricular club. Coach Sagula has turned it around."

Wagner, an All-Ivy first team selection for the past two seasons, will look to upgrade his record. Sagula said he has an All-Ivy first team selection for the past two seasons, will look to upgrade his record. Sagula said he was an All-Ivy first team selection for the past two seasons, will look to upgrade his record. Sagula said he was a doctoral-level, clinical psychologist.

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Soccer has a test against best of the West

Cal-Berkeley at Franklin Field tonight for first of two games in Philadelphia

Both are on the court tonight.

It is a most unusual way to prepare for an opponent with a 6-0 record. But the Combination Western Soccer all-Stars, who are to meet Penn tonight, are a mixed bag of players from the West Coast.

In the all-star game tomorrow at Franklin Field, the Penn soccer team will meet the Western Soccer all-Stars.

The Combination Western Soccer all-Stars, who are to meet Penn tonight, are a mixed bag of players from the West Coast.

The Penn soccer team has been in intense training for this big game tonight. "We always try to do our best, and we're ready to face any challenge," said coach Bill Behler. "We'll see what happens when we take the field."