Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE PRESENTS

"FEMINISM: THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF DOMESTIC RACISM"

Kathleen Gwynne

Tuesday, January 24, 1984

7:00 PM

PIT A, PAUL, AND NOW PLAYING AT SMART ALEX.

Court savrs mental hospital

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a federal appeals court had erred in a landmark case involving a Pennsylvania state mental hospital. In a 5-4 decision, the court reversed a lower court's ruling that the hospital was violating the constitutional rights of its patients. The court held that the hospital was providing adequate care and treatment to its patients, and that the lower court's decision was in error.

State loses $2.2 billion in aid

Pennsylvania lost more than $2.2 billion in federal aid since the Reagan administration took over in 1981, according to a new study by the American Public Interest Research Group. The study shows that Pennsylvania ranked 10th among the 50 states in terms of aid lost, with a total of $21.2 billion in aid lost since 1981. The study also found that Pennsylvania was among the 10 states hardest hit by the Reagan administration's policies.

Kramer brings intensity to IFC

The Penn Women's Alliance, groups!

Sponsored by EIP All regions

MUTI DISCIPLINARY PROGRAM

LEHMAN BROTHERS KUHN ROBINS

Blood

Kramer brings intensity to IFC

Dr. Walter Mondale, a 73-year-old former vice president and Minnesota senator, has been nominated by the Democratic Party as its candidate for president of the United States in 1984. If Mondale wins the nomination, he would become the oldest person ever to run for the presidency.

Investment Banking Opportunities at FirstBoston

All seniors are invited to a presenta-Lan to discuss FirstBoston and its Analyst Program. An informal reception will follow.

Tuesday, January 24, 1984

Rooftop Lounge—High Rise North

The First Boston Corporation

PARK VENUE PLAZA
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10019
(212) 900-2000

United Jewish Appeal Workshops

Solicitors and other concerned students must attend one of the following workshops.

Tonight, Tomorrow, or

Thursday

7:00 PM at Hilleet.

Newspaper in Brief

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Meese named as Attorney General

WASHINGTON—President Reagan yesterday nominated John R. Meese Jr., the hard-nosed gone man for Ford's White House, to succeed William P. French Smith as attorney general. Meese, a loud and blunt man with a take-no-prisoners philosophy, is regarded by many as a potential candidate for the presidency. He is known for his tough stance on crime and for his ability to get tough results. Meese's nomination is expected to be confirmed by the Senate. Meese has served as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and as director of the White House Office of Policy Planning.

The main beneficiary of Meese's appointment is expected to be the "zealot" faction of the president's staff, led by Meese himself. Meese is known for his aggressive approach to policy-making, and his nomination could signal a shift to more conservative policies.

When Meese was asked about his role in Los Angeles and the Iran-Contra affair, he said that he did not know about the policies in his position, but he did know about the policies of the Reagan administration. He said that he would make an excellent attorney general, and that he was prepared to serve in the post.

But House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., who has been one of the Senate's most powerful figures, said he believed Meese's nomination was "a good idea," and that he was prepared to support Meese's nomination.

Speakers and Rogers were named this morning by the National Association of Women Journalists as the winners of the first annual Women's Rights Award. The award is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the advancement of women's rights. Rogers, who is the first woman to win the award, said she was happy to receive it, and that she would use it to promote the cause of women's rights.
Our office regulates radioactive material

B. LISA EYLES

Going to college is a foreign experience — even when the college is in your own country. University of Cornell, external examiner in the University, there’s no reason to be at any University law position in the University, and the professor’s work is Long-lasting bugs. Although Janzen’s choice to make his life a home is a rent, it is not necessarily

In the USA

Foreign students cite social differences

According to college — especially useful to Janzen when he is at his home offices in Costa Rica. The professor’s work is Long-lasting bugs. Although Janzen’s choice to make his life a home is a rent, it is not necessarily

Biologist professor feels right at home in office

By RANDY HUTTER

You wouldn’t want to sleep over at this guy’s house. In fact, you probably wouldn’t want to knock on his door. But行情, a biology professor from the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, is one of the few people who can say that. In his office, Janzen has a cage that contains a large rat. The rat is not just any ordinary rat — it’s a so-called “laboratory rat,” and it’s been used in many experiments. In fact, Janzen often uses the rat as a model for his research on how the body reacts to stress. The rat is so important to his work that he even has a special room in his office where he keeps it safe. In the room, Janzen has created a simulated laboratory environment that replicates the conditions under which the rat is kept in the lab. This allows him to study the rat’s behavior and physiology in a controlled setting. Janzen’s work is focused on understanding the physiological responses to stress, and the rat is a crucial tool for this research. He uses the rat to study a wide range of topics, including the effects of stress on the immune system, the role of stress in disease, and the impact of stress on aging. His research has implications for a wide range of fields, from psychology to medicine. He is constantly working on new experiments, and is always looking for new ways to use the rat as a model for his work. In his office, Janzen has a cage that contains a large rat. The rat is not just any ordinary rat — it’s a so-called “laboratory rat,” and it’s been used in many experiments. In fact, Janzen often uses the rat as a model for his research on how the body reacts to stress. The rat is so important to his work that he even has a special room in his office where he keeps it safe. In the room, Janzen has created a simulated laboratory environment that replicates the conditions under which the rat is kept in the lab. This allows him to study the rat’s behavior and physiology in a controlled setting. Janzen’s work is focused on understanding the physiological responses to stress, and the rat is a crucial tool for this research. He uses the rat to study a wide range of topics, including the effects of stress on the immune system, the role of stress in disease, and the impact of stress on aging. His research has implications for a wide range of fields, from psychology to medicine. He is constantly working on new experiments, and is always looking for new ways to use the rat as a model for his work.
Passion In the Classroom

By Margot Cohen

Advertising slogans often serve as confirmations of overheating education. The image of the career-oriented student who is spaced out by the anti-intellectual atmosphere chokes the life out of the classroom. And this, indeed, is something that has become a problem in many American colleges. The classroom, for the student, takes on the form of intellectual nausea and a sense of emptiness. But according to the friendly atmosphere that the student has grown accustomed to through television, the horde of students which appears at each semester's start is one of excitement. The student is surrounded by his friends, and they are all eager to do something worthwhile. But the students will be disillusioned. They will lose their jobs, and they will lose their friends, and they will lose their lives.

Of course, everyone knows that classes take the form of a ritualistic, absurd, and a sense of emptiness. And this is something that has become a problem in many American colleges. The classroom, for the student, takes on the form of intellectual nausea and a sense of emptiness. But according to the friendly atmosphere that the student has grown accustomed to through television, the horde of students which appears at each semester's start is one of excitement. The student is surrounded by his friends, and they are all eager to do something worthwhile. But the students will be disillusioned. They will lose their jobs, and they will lose their friends, and they will lose their lives.

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The graffiti on the elevator wall of High Rise North ("I hate racism I love anti-Semitism."") makes the student feel the pressure of this particular advertisement. The horde of students which appears at each semester's start is one of excitement. The student is surrounded by his friends, and they are all eager to do something worthwhile. But the students will be disillusioned. They will lose their jobs, and they will lose their friends, and they will lose their lives.

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UA task force begins attrition rate study

By KEN HARDIE

The University Assembly Task Force on Attrition at the University is planning a study of attrition rate at the University, with a plan of action last night to combat the problem.

Members of the group believe that if they were to increase the University's graduation rate, they would like to decrease attrition. The group is planning to hold an open forum on campus at which administrators and students can discuss their respective views on the issue.

The six-member committee is led by Student Council President George Schwartz and includes Student Council Representatives, Ron Spicuzza and Steve Palko. Schwartz said that the University's open forum will show silent figures on attrition rate.

The task force was formed by the University last semester which believed that it would be a major problem in the future. However, the task force has decided to halt operations and start a new study.

The task force believes that it is necessary to discuss the problem ofattrition rate because they are not as qualified as white students.

Committee members said that they do not think that the problem ofattrition rate is as serious as it was last semester. However, the task force has decided to halt operations and start a new study.

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Unlike other college papers, we don't believe in special training programs for new writers. As a writer - for news, city, feature, sports, editorial or 34th Street - we'll show you all you need to know, right on the job.

**SHOOTING:** Where the action goes, so go our photographers. Across campus, across town, and across the country. We'll show inexperienced photographers how to make things click.

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**MANAGING:** Our financial and credit offices can provide you with the opportunity to learn accounting and financial management.

These two offices manage the DP's nearly $600,000 budget. Introduce yourself to our computer and get hands-on computing experience. As an independent organization, the newspaper's student staff makes all its decisions without outside control.

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Your college education will begin in a classroom. Don't let it end there. Get out and into the real world. Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.
U M C to plan Intercultural Center opening

By KEN MARCHE

In its first meeting of the semester, the Student Senate Finance Committee discussed the University's plans to build a new Intercultural Center

The UMC has plans to address two major issues — the physical needs of minority students and the social needs of minority students. The student senators are scheduled to meet with the UMC officials and with other University officials who will be involved with the center.

Tuition to rise 8 percent to $9600

although we are spending more on the increases we are seeking," she said.

commitment to increasing graduate funding, but we still need more," she said.

fellowships.

In his opening statement, he said that the University has not met expectations.

April 2

Seven Samurai (Japan)

8

8½ (Italy)

Films begin at 9 pm in the Duncan Lounge

The Intercultural Center, which

the UMC has been using as an of-

The president said that exact figures are not available for the deferred maintenance on campus. The library is projected to need an ex-

the University has been using as an of-

the UMC has been using as an of-

The attrition report, which the student senators are scheduled to meet with, shows that twice as many minority students leave the University without graduating. The study has been a major topic of concern among the minority groups, which make up the UMC.

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GAPSA to meet on federal draft-aid law

At a later from Kauffman and Hoberman's stance, "We believe an educational institution should be a

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PORNography debate gets two new forums

ROB MILLER

The Anatomy School of Com- munication and the Office of Student Affairs have two films and a seminar dealing with the long- standing controversy of sex and pornography.

"We are using the question of whether to show the movie on public television in Philadelphia," said Karp. "If it was damage done to the fire, it was a very ex- cellent discussion."

Colin Williams, an English professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said that "the sprinklers had no effect on the fire."

The film will raise some ques- tions, better see the film, said Prof. Larry Grail said last night. "They suffer rape and other kinds of abuse."

Experts in this field will discuss their Careers. They suffer rape and other kinds of abuse. The forum, which is entitled "Pornography debate," will follow. "We don't view it as something that is bad and boring."

The University of Pennsylvania Hospital is now located at 3440 Market Street, 5th floor 662-2673

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The Long Range Planning Group for the Division of University Life

Sign up in the UA/NEC office, 1st floor, Houston Hall, Monday, Jan. 23, and Tuesday, Jan. 24

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Gymnasts beat Bruins While Northeastern wins on contested scoring grace point

Perry's gymnastics fell victim to a controversial score判 in Saturday's tri-meet against Brown and Northeastern. While the Quakers defeated the Bruins, they placed just 9.5 points behind the Huskies. Perry's coach didn't think the score was fair.

"The girls didn't have a bad match," said Perry's coach. "There were problems with the routine scores. Perry's coach was helping the girls out with their dismounts while they were scoring. It was a very fast turnaround between events and the judges just—they didn't set a policy, honestly.

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W. Cagers face St. Joseph's Hawks

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M. Fencing defeats Penn State

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inexperienced Sue Eckel heads W. Track

By HILTS MM

She's been in the Ivy League for three years but has never won a single event in her career. In fact, her 1:63.95 second place in the 400 meters at the Yale Invitational was the first time she had qualified for a collegiate championship meet. And even though she has run in national invitational meets, she has never raced against the best. This weekend, Eckel will have the opportunity to show what she is made of.

The 6'1" junior is a natural athlete and has been involved in track since she was a child. Her parents, both former track and field athletes, introduced her to the sport when she was just a little girl. Since then, she has been working hard to improve her skills and has become one of the top sprinters in the Ivy League.

Eckel's biggest challenge will be to compete against some of the best sprinters in the country. But she is ready to face the challenge and is determined to do her best. "I'm excited to run against some of the top athletes in the country," Eckel said. "I know it will be a tough race, but I'm up for the challenge."

So far this season, Eckel has won three races and placed second in one. She is looking forward to the challenge of racing against some of the best athletes in the country and hopes to improve her times and compete for a championship.

But Eckel is not the only one looking forward to the meet. The women's track team is also excited to return to competition after a long winter break. "We've been training hard all winter," said head coach Doug Harris. "We're ready to show what we can do."

The meet will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. and will feature some of the top athletes in the country. So be sure to come out and support the Nittany Lion women's track team as they compete for a championship.