Lawstudents open clinic to help needy
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Mary Smith, a social security recipient, came home one day to find that the government had decided to stop sending her money. She tried to get legal help to get the money back, but her attorney could not afford a professional lawyer. She had no money, but she had no choice. The Legal Services Association Office is designed precisely for people like Ms. Smith to get free legal services to those who cannot otherwise afford them.

The University's Law School and the Philadelphia Legal Services, Inc., an area law school, have formed the Philadelphia Free Legal Services, Inc., to provide the clinic.

The deadline for submitting applications to the clinic is September 30. Those students who are accepted will be awarded course credit for their service.

ATO: U. overcharged for fraternity monitors

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If you're not, you will be.

By DAVID MILLER

University has yet to clear up its own confusion over the charge for the use of University computers and they find it difficult to do research for a professor. He and his work-study partners told the University Computer Center they would conserve the computer's drive to make all that it could.

"It would not be a problem," they said. "I don't know how much they know how the price sounds like a lot of money," adding that he did not know how the price sounded.

But the University officials added that the prices are "high because the administration is not paying for the supervision of the computer center." And at night, at the end of a day, the dancers shout, "Yes!"

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Temple University eyes expansion

By KIKI WATT

There has been substantial progress toward the University's goal of becoming a draw for students from the better neighborhoods on the North Broad Street corridor.

Temple University President Peter Liacouras has repeatedly stated that it is committed to changing Temple's image in the eyes of both the neighborhood and the city. And in the past few months, he has seen plans to renovate existing buildings, increase student and community services, and extend the science center.

Most of Temple's 30,000 students currently commute, according to the school's office of university planning, but Liacouras's press secretary Cathy Goosling said Monday that Temple will try to alter that.

Goosling said that Liacouras "wants to change a residential atmosphere, and is committed to our displacement - we want to be a campus." A basic need is a campus that will be active both day and night. "Now the campus is empty during the day, but the campus closes down when the last student leaves.

Because Temple is located in the middle of the city, the construction of new residence is neither feasible nor practical, but Liacouras has repeatedly stated his belief that existing buildings, previously occupied by the university, now offer additional possibilities of being used for residential housing.

The most recent addition to the Temple dormitory complex is the University City Science Center, located at 3624 Market Street, and would be called the UCSC Temple campus.

Temple has been a member institution of UCSC since 1964, when the organization was founded by several area universities and businesses.

Liacouras vice president for finance and administration, a major part of rejuvenation will be the construction of these home-"Work could begin on the construction of these homes." "Right now, residence is concentrated at the north end of campus," said Robert Ware. "We are developing a new relationship, together as peers, standing as one. We realize that we must coexist or not exist," he added.

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"We are developing a new relationship, together as peers, standing as one. We realize that we must coexist or not exist." "We're very committed to solving problems," Cooper said that Temple's Selzer Hall is being renovated.

Weckesser said that the building is also on the same center that is the site of a new subway station, which should make the area safe and more accessible.

"We are still in the early stages, some of the things that we're doing will change," Weckesser said that Temple's Selzer Hall is being renovated.

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Doctors and Dropouts

Keep Those Letters Coming

In Response to Jeffrey Goldenberg’s article on the Unicav cutbacks (2/7/84) I would like to make the following suggestions:

1. I think we should encourage all students to attend the colloquium meetings, especially, those meetings on the history of computer science. By doing so we would be able to get a more comprehensive view of the field.

2. I would like to see a new series of lectures on the history of computer science. For example, we could have a lecture on the development of the first computers and a lecture on the development of the second generation computers. This would give us a more complete understanding of the history of computer science.

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I hope that these suggestions will be helpful in making the Unicav cutbacks more bearable.

DANNY SARCH
College '84

On Fraternity Misconduct

To the Editor:

I agree with Jonathan Cebra’s article on the way fraternities can be abusive and degrading. However, I would like to make a few points that I believe are important.

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Continue Debate on Pornography

I would like to add a few comments to the debate on pornography that took place last year. I think it is important to recognize that pornography is not all the same. There are some forms of pornography that are very abusive and degrading. However, there are also some forms of pornography that are very supportive of their members and provide a positive environment.

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On the Unicav Cutbacks

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Letters to the Editor
By Paul Zingg

The primary question the University has undertaken in its recent policy of allowing recruiters to be present on campus is how to handle the issue of discrimination against veterans. The administration seems to be putting the burden on students, but the burden is really on the University itself to ensure that its policies do not discriminate against veterans.

The University's stance on this issue is that it is a matter of free speech and that recruiters have the right to speak on campus. However, this stance ignores the fact that recruiters from the military are not the only ones with whom students may interact on campus. Students also interact with recruiters from other organizations, such as those promoting diversity and inclusion programs.

While the University argues that its policies do not discriminate against veterans, the reality is that veterans are often excluded from certain activities and programs on campus. For example, some students have reported feeling excluded from certain social events and activities because they are not veterans.

Moreover, the University's policies may be seen as a form of discrimination, as they may prevent students from interacting with veterans who may be interested in their experiences and perspectives. As a result, the University is failing to provide students with an opportunity to learn from veterans and to gain a deeper understanding of their experiences.

In conclusion, the University's policies should be reevaluated to ensure that they do not discriminate against veterans. The University should take steps to ensure that its policies are inclusive of all students, regardless of their background or identity.
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U. to host conference on student safety

BY JACK STECKER
A University Council committee will sponsor an open forum next week to provide information on public safety and crime prevention. Philadelphia Police Commissioner George Sambo and Thomas Smith, the police chief for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, will hold the list of questions that will attend the meeting.

Also speaking will be University Vice President for Operations Service Arthur Hirshe and Public Safety Director John Logan. The forum, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Steinberg-Hamilton Hall, will include "Public Safety and Security: Everyone's Responsibility." Crime Prevention Specialist Ruth Wells, who will also speak at the forum, said yesterday that the meeting will focus on offering safety information.

The purpose of the forum is to have an open University community to "what resources are available," Wells said yesterday, asking that the issues and hopes members of the University community will bring "just your concerns and problems so we might address them.

Sambo, who is making his first visit to the University, is scheduled to speak briefly on what Philadelphia Police are doing about crime and how members of the University community can prevent crime.

Each speaker will give a brief presentation, after which questions from the audience will be answered. Members of the University Police Department will also attend. Capt. John Richardson, Detective Supervisor Michael Correll, and Administration Lt. Joseph Warren will attend.

Wells expressed enthusiasm about the forum and said that she hopes the forum will be a large turnout.

"We just hope that people will come so that we might be able to better serve the community," she said. "We just want to be the public police-approved agency that the community looks to.

We must communicate our goals." The forum will be a "Public Safety and Security" event and it will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Steinberg-Hamilton Hall.

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"Our feeling is that it is not widespread," Schilling added. bandfield said that in the past, the upper administration not being followed. "But our feeling is that is not widespread," Schilling added. Bandfield described the experience as "dubious," adding that "some questions are not answered." work-study fraud runs rampant at U.

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By ALEC HARRIS

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Democratic hopeful gives campus speech

By STACI JARETT

Democratic Congressional candidate James Tayoun has said that during his recent campaign swing he will key on his challenge of incumbent Congressman Thomas Foglietta, claiming, "The congressman has 'no soul,'" and would say that he would be easy to defeat in November. "I have till filled my promises and met with the people," Tayoun said, discussing his problem with the congressman, "I have been a public office, "I have been a good congressman."

Richard Haddad, a former city councilman, said he believes the congressman "is a man of his word."

He spoke out against U.S. military involvement in the world. "We should send troops to get killed for nothing," he said. "There's no point in sending troops to get killed for nothing." He added, "The U.S. policy is the most disastrous in the world."

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The quote was attributed to Bob Wiener, head basketball coach, Arizona State University. And former head basketball coach, University of Pennsylvania. 

"It's not as if the entire program is in danger. Penn lost an entire year to graduation. And they had what may very well turn out to be a banner recruiting year. So why don't Lithgow and his crew go all out? With all the money they have to play with.

"I think the mental preparation for this weekend will be the most important," the coach said. "The team will have to go up to California and really test the kids. To do that, they'll have to get into a routine and get the whole team started."

"Even if the Quakers don't go down by a dozen points for us," Lithgow continued, "we're shooting 43 percent from the field this season. That should be enough to get us into tonight's match with a 10-point lead."

"We're not giving up on myself," he said. "And the players certainly haven't given up on themselves. They're still in the slag phase."

"We have confidence in ourselves," Bruce Lithgow said. "We expect to win games. The fans aren't accustomed to seeing us lose.

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"Continued from back page"

The Penn men's track team is not looking past tomorrow's meet with Princeton.

"Our kids seem to be up for this one," Penn coach Byronds said. "They are ready to go, and we're ready to go for tomorrow's meet."

Although (he Quakers have not played in a varsity meet since last weekend's Big Five championships, they are still confident going into tomorrow's meet.

"We can definitely win," Mondschein said. "They can hurt us real bad in the distance events." Mondschein said.

"We're ready by Saturday. Debbie Brisco is coming off a muscle pull, and we're ready to go," he added.

"I think we'll see a couple more school records set this week," coach Eugene Lander said. "It's there." Piazza said after practice the other day. "However, one of the things we've learned is to stay in the present and not think of the past." "This is where we all have to continue to improve," Piazza added.

At first glance the season doesn't appear successful. However, Piazza said, "The team's mental attitude is great," assistant coach Julio Piazza added. "I think we'll see a couple more school records set this week." coach Eugene Lander said. "It's there." Piazza said after practice the other day. "However, one of the things we've learned is to stay in the present and not think of the past." "This is where we all have to continue to improve," Piazza added.

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practical goal. The Hcptagonal Championship meet is only two weeks away, but the real focus is on the upcoming meet against Princeton.

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Test at Howe Cup for W. Squash

Seventh-seeded Quakers look for high finish in mid-season tourney

B. MARIA HANDBUCHER

This weekend, the University of Pennsylvania's women's squash team, seeded seventh, will participate in the Howe Cup, a national squash tournament. The Quakers, who are hosting the event at the University's Rec Hall, hope to make a strong showing and possibly grab the title.

The Penn women's squash team, which has made significant strides in recent years, is looking for a strong performance in the Howe Cup. The team has been working hard all season, and with several strong players returning, they have high hopes for success.

"The team has really come together this season," said Captain Sarah Brown. "We've had a lot of new faces this year, but we've been able to gel quickly and play well together." Brown, who has been playing squash for six years, is one of the team's leaders and is looking forward to the challenge of the Howe Cup.

The Howe Cup will feature some of the top teams in the country, and the Quakers will need to be at their best to make a run for the title. They will face stiff competition from teams like Dartmouth, Columbia, and Harvard, but Brown believes that Penn has the talent to compete.

"We have a lot of depth on our team," she said. "Even though we have a few key players out with injuries, everyone else is stepping up and playing well. We're confident that we can make a strong showing and possibly challenge for the title."