**Architecture may lose facility**

**Computers may oust classes from Hayden Hall**

**U. begins computer evaluation as first Apple shipment arrives**

**Mask and Wiggers defend ATO parody**

**Revamped Unimart reopen after blaze**

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The studio is high on the list of students who want to be informed.

The president of the Student Senate, Robert Caine, said that the fire protection system of the store is again working.

The fire, which started early in the morning, began in a storage room in the rear of the Unimart and spread to the front of the store.

The Unimart grocery store located at the corner of 40th and Locust was renovated and believes that it suffered from smoke inhalation, and the fire broke out on January 25.

The Unimart Manager Robert Caine, 26, said that the fire was caused by a short circuit.

Caine also said that the fire protection system of the store is again working.

"We've added some safety features," he said. "And we put in a new fire extinguisher in front of the store and the back of the store."

"We've always followed the fire code," Caine said.

Employees of the store, including the acting manager, were sleeping on a mattress in the storage room when the fire started.

Unimart Manager Robert Caine and another employee were rescued by the police and firefighters.

Caine estimated the cost of the renovation at at least $100,000.

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**U. begins computer evaluation as first Apple shipment arrives**

The first shipment of Apple computers has arrived on campus as part of a computer facilities upgrade and will be available at the computer center.

The University has begun to evaluate its computer facilities, and the computer center will be open for the academic year.

The new computer facility shows no respect for the history that has been taken place here.

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Welfare settlement largest ever

CHICAGO - Illinois and Cook County will pay $30 million to more than 11,000 former black welfare workers in what its union and Democratic officials call the largest settlement award of its kind in U.S. history.

The agreement issued Tuesday was reached with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union that represented the workers. Terms of the settlement were not made public. But Negro leaders said a $2,000 award to each would amount to $20 million.

"This day is at hand," said Max Lebowitz, presi- dent of the new settlement council. "It is our goal that by the end of next year each of the Negroes will have received their share of the $20 million award poured into this settlement in a racial discrimination case.

The agreement states that the state and county public and departmental employees would receive the same as Negroes for work performed in the past 10 years.

The settlement includes a 1.6 percent pay increase for the Negro employees and back pay of as much as $2,000 for Negroes who were out of work in December 1975.

The sides had said the same work as workers, more than 80 percent of whom were women. At the time, average pay for Negroes was $6,600 and for whites was $7,800.

West Newport, a lawyer for the union, said the award apparently represented the largest ever in a racial discrimination case.

Citizen mistakenly deported

SANTA ANA, Calif. - A dangerous for- eign citizen returned to his homeland on Tuesday after being deported from California.

The man, identified by the INS as a legal resident of the United States, was caught by immigration agents because he had convictions for assault with a deadly weapon in 1965.

The man was a legal resident of the United States, the INS said.

The INS officials said the travel visa was a passport, so 80 percent of whom were white. At the time, average pay for Negroes was $6,600 and for whites was $7,800.

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Individual majors aim for uniqueness

**Robert Seizer**

Burns Supper adds a Scottish touch to campus

The Tennessee Volunteer's traditional Burns Supper this year added a Scottish touch to the campus festivities. Erudite roommates replied, "Scotland's national poet." A Scottish delicacy, that is, Burns... 

Ruthie McCutcheon, senior major. "Students create majors to show the life they intend to lead and to give the best creative and intellectual opportunity for the respect, the community, the individual, and the society. The following regulations govern individualized majors:

1. Applications for the individualized major should be made at the same time as for other majors, in the second semester of the sophomore year.

Students buck trend, seek unusual careers

**J. Howard Storke**

A student's major is supposed to reflect a student's future career. But that's not necessarily the case. Many students have found that an individualized major program allows them to study for a major that is truly unique to them.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
100th Year of Publication

PAGE 4

Thunger, Tuesday, February 21, 1984

GREENBIRD IN FETUS, EXECUTIVE EDITOR
MICHAEL NARDI, Managing Editor
KEVIN M. KELLY, Business Manager

MARIANNE FOGARTY, Associate Business Manager
AMERICAN, NEWS EDITOR
JENNIFER KIBBIE, ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
DAVID GOODHALL, NEWS EDITOR
ALEC PARKER, NEWS EDITOR
LISA COLIERD, Social Manager
FRANK VON BLOW, PHOTOGRAPHER MANAGER
MEG RALPH, Production Manager
LARREN COLEMAN, Editorial Page Editor
MARY ELLEN CROWLEY, City Editor

Quotation of the Day

"Learning architecture in the city is always history in Independence Hall."

- Sign outside a Catholic high school in Miami had an interestinm st delayed in the Vietnam War or who got his GED because he was drafted anyway. At Paris Island the body - despite not being elected to the student government, Joe moved to San Diego service, Joe moved to San Diego State University. He was selected to a position in the Colorado million for the new constitution for

By Debbi Starr

Who cares about student government? Or a better question, the student government knows its own business and on different campuses? A new constitution for the Undergraduate Senate of Penn and not on different campuses? A new constitution for the Undergraduate Senate of Penn State. The present referendum will not abolish the UA, but can reform the body and change the system. The present referendum will not abolish the UA, but can reform the body and change the system.

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New sculpture standing upright

By BETH NELLEN

A crane lifting “Black Forest” to an upright position said he does not feel the position of the sculpture really matters. “It’s just repetition of the same pattern over and over again,” he said, adding that he is glad the sculpture really matters. “It’s really making a difference which way it stands,” he said. “It depends on how you interpret it.”

But Barrett added that he does not like the artwork’s base. “I think it’s ugly and try to ignore it, but she says it’s the base.”

Wharton freshman Kristen Isbister, who said he does not feel the sculpture’s new look has been generally positive. “It looks more impressive standing up,” said College freshman Tom Roome. “You can see the bottom of it, but it might be facing the wrong way.”

Architects may lose Hayden Hall

By BETH SHMILIN

Although Copeland said he has no definite plans have yet been formulated. “It gives me a chance to find another location,” he said. “The University is bringing more art to the campus.”

Wharton junior Dante Cieorda said he also appreciates the sculpture’s new-found height. “It’s better standing,” he said. “It looks more impressive standing up.”

College senior Andrea Barsett, who said he does not feel the change too drastic. “If we can’t get this bolt in we’ll have to turn it around,” he added. “I think it’s ugly and try to ignore it, but she says it’s the base.”

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The Chief Gabbinate Warmly wishes heartfelt congratulations to Elana B. Elster upon attaining her twentieth year.

GAPSA to discuss backing LGAP lawsuit

by Millen Stitt

FEB. 23, 24, 25 MAR. 1, 2, 3
HAROLD PRINCE THEATRE

8:00 p.m.

To $5.00 on Locust Walk or Box office.

Volunteer Subjects for Medical Study

Subjects are wanted for a study involving oxygen breathing at 2 or 3 times normal pressure in a Hyperbaric Chamber. Restricted to healthy, male non-smokers with no nervous system disorders.

Preparation for 4 day training, a full day for the actual experiment, and additional time for follow-up measurements.

Preference will be given to highly motivated individuals with backgrounds in Biological Sciences. Compensation on an hourly basis.

Contact Dr. James M. Clark at 988-8692.

MCI president to discuss communications

By JEAN MILKMAN

- The Daily Pennsylvanian - Tuesday, February 21, 1984

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UA referendum draws few students

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT

...if you want to live in a College House or Living Learning Program next year

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE HOUSES & PROGRAMS AND FROM THE COLLEGE HOUSE PROGRAMS OFFICE (HIGH RISE NORTH)

Deadline for submission: February 22nd

Penn's College House System:

College Houses: Hill *, Modern Languages, Stouffer, Van Pelt, Ware, W.E.B. DuBois

Living-Learning Programs: Arts House, East Asia, International Program

*Hill accepts applications only from current occupants.

To Change or Not Change?

Vote! On The Proposed Student Government Constitution

Referendum Dates and Locations:

Monday, Feb. 20
Steinberg - Dietrich (Locust Walk) 11-430
Rain Location: Steinberg - Dietrich (Lower Lobby) Hill Dining 4:45-6:30

Tuesday, Feb. 21
Quad Gate 37th St. 11-430
Stouffer Dining 4:45-6:00

Wednesday, Feb. 22
High Rise East 11-430
Class of 1920 Commons 4:45-6

Political Participation Center

Set for voter registration drive

By Michael Britt

Members of the Penn Political Participation Center hope to increase student voter registration by 50 to 100 percent during its next registration drive, which begins on March 5.

Center Director Eva Moscovitz said last night that the spring registration drive will be more aggressive than the group's drive last semester.

"We hope to staff Locust Walk and each dining hall for dinner and to conduct a midnight library drive 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to catch late-night students," Moscovitz, a College sophomore, said, adding that the group's tactics will be "gimmicky" and give out balloons, buttons and cookies.

"Ultimately, I would like to double the number of University students registered for the primaries on Tuesday April 10," she said.

Moscovitz added that she hopes members of campus organizations and other students will help with the drive.

Center Treasurer David Dormont said last week that he feels many students do not realize that they can register to vote in Pennsylvania and their home states.

"A number of misconceptions prevent some students from registering to vote," said Dormont, a College senior. "The law in Pennsylvania allows every University student to register and vote in Pennsylvania. Regardless of their registration in another state. Attending Penn qualifies you to vote in state, local and federal elections."

Dormont said he feels many students who registered for the mayoral elections in the fall are still registered to vote and need not re-register.

"Students can have a tremendous impact on a whole host of races, especially the Presidential primary, the state house and U.S. Congress," he said.

Moscovitz agreed.
W. Cagers play Tigers

(Courtesy from the Daily Pennsylvanian)

With the last Princeton game firmly implanted in their psyches, Penn should have no problem motivating itself for this showdown at the Palestra. pneumonia. "If we win there in my tenure as a coach, it will mean a lot to me," said Penn head coach Rick Maloney.

Palestra there was an intimidation factor, but a bigger, Princeton coach Jeanne Spruce noted. "For the first time in several weeks, the Quakers felt at home and played well."

The added incentive of a possible spot on the NCAA championship tournament bracket presents new motivation for both teams. "So why bother playing Penn if you have no problem with them?" coach Betty Cressey said.

And we remember it real well," Phenglao Or said. "I think we have good chances of doing well."

Quaker Oats

GREATLY NEEDED: If David and Gerlach had played on the same team, there'd be no doubt who would have been elected captain. And there's also no doubt about the fact that there's Captain's Council meeting Saturday at Sheerr Pool. Then again, maybe not. Anyway, speaking this past week, the Quakers captured three first places. W. Cagers take on 'Nova.

bruins in the standings. And he leads the league with a 7-1 Ivy record. But if we don't win, we're out of it."

That's certainly an obstacle for them. And there's also no doubt about the fact that there's zero/zero. "But it's a big game for both teams," Borrillo said of the matchup. "It's a big game for both because Penn and Princeton are huge rivals."

One of the only surpluses of the men's was the fact that for the first time in weeks, the Quakers faced a home team. And it was the third and final place showdown, but the Quakers captured three first places.

Cagers take on 'Nova.

"We can give a child a beautiful home and a chance to have the love and support, a chance to have the love and support, a chance to have the love and support."

If you never had chickenpox, you are susceptible to serious illness. School and work absence may be prolonged when an illness.

An investigational chickenpox vaccine, studied in children over 12 years of age, may be widely available for prophylactic use. 

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I'm sure we have good chances of doing well."

If the Quakers stand around and phenglao said. "I think we have good chances of doing well."

"I'm sure the Quakers captured three first places. W. Cagers take on 'Nova."

"'Nova's in the air and they're feeling good. They captured three first places. W. Cagers take on 'Nova."

"We can give a child a beautiful home and a chance to share our love with an infant."

You too. Please call 639-6629. 
Matthew Money—the first time in seven years, the Quakers finished a season with a losing record—expected that the 1981-82 basketball season would be a nagging injury. And no one was more optimistic over the prospects of the Penn men's Basketball Championship meet at Yale claimed almost everyone except the Quakers. The Quakers suffered their third consecutive first-round loss in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, losing to previously unranked LIU-Brooklyn, 78-68, in the first round.

Money returned to his seat, the light blue seat he fills as the Quakers' coach for the third consecutive year. Money returned to his seat, the light blue seat he fills as the Quakers' coach for the third consecutive year.

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