Battling the Giants

Student computer dealer vies for U. computer sale

By HENRY KLENGMAN

The University has received competitive offers from several computer suppliers in response to its request for purchase at least four microcomputers for each college by next September. "Students and faculty alike need a computer," said James J. Dombro, associate supervisor of Information Services. "This is a very important product."

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WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee halted work on a $2 billion emergency aid request for El Salvador yesterday to demand that the Reagan administration provide a new plan to stop the flow of illegal migrants to the United States.

The unprecedented delay in the legislation was triggered by a letter to the Senate committee from 180 U.S. mayors and saw mayors who have recently adopted stricter immigration policies to combat the influx of illegal aliens.

In his letter, the mayor of San Francisco, Richard M.son, expressed concern over the growing number of illegal immigrants who are entering the United States through the southern border and urged Congress to take action.

The letter, which was signed by mayors from major cities including Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago, stated: "We have become increasingly concerned about the impact of illegal immigration on our communities. These aliens, many of whom are criminals and drug dealers, are putting a strain on our resources and contributing to the rise in violent crime."

The request for emergency aid comes as the administration is facing increasing pressure to take action against the influx of illegal immigrants. Earlier this week, a group of Republican senators introduced a bill that would provide $2 billion in emergency funds to pay for increased border security and to assist local communities in dealing with the influx of illegal immigrants.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to take up the emergency aid request later this week. However, it remains unclear whether the committee will approve the funds or if further delays will be necessary.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives is also considering a bill that would provide emergency aid for El Salvador. However, that legislation is facing opposition from some House members who are concerned about the long-term effects of providing aid to a country that is a known drug source.

Despite the delays, the administration remains committed to providing emergency aid to El Salvador and is working with Congress to find a solution that meets the needs of both the United States and El Salvador.

In a statement, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said: "The President is committed to providing the necessary resources to address the humanitarian crisis in El Salvador. We believe that the emergency aid request is a balanced and effective way to support El Salvador while also helping to reduce the flow of illegal immigrants to the United States."
Robert Herdelin: Challenging a video arcade and other real estate in the area. He said earlier this month that the University's lax-exempt status removed.

"The University of Pennsylvania should represent the inversion of morality."

Robert Herdelin: Basically we have a situation where the Zoning Board of Adjustment said (in 1971 from an oral to a written decision) that the Zoning Board of Adjustment gives . . .

HERDELIN: Basically, the Zoning Board of Adjustment is being managed and conducted by people who are known criminals, according to the City of Philadelphia.

HERDELIN: Galaxy, as I said, is an efficiently run business, with an application in...
One and a half million Armenians were brutally massacred in their native homeland of 5000 years. Ambassador Morgenstern, in an op-ed column (March 8, 1984) was not worthy of publica-
tion. The House of Representatives (Resolution 107, 93rd Congress, May 16, 1978) have acknowledged the systematic extermination of Armenians by the Ottoman Turks. In recent years, President Reagan (Proclamation No. 5115, 108th Congress, 1st Session) has called for an international effort to look at the evidence presented by the Armenian-American community, a call not heeded by our leaders. It is true that Hart was in Berlin, Kastner was in New York, and the Armenian genocide is a fact of history to which no one can be indifferent. The Armenian Veterinarians Union, with which I am associated, is appalled at the statements that have been made recently. It is irrefutable that Armenians in Armenia, such as those described by Professor T. Saroyan in his book, were victims of political persecution. The actual decision to take measures against Armenians seems to have been taken by the Central Committee of the Armenian SSI, which was in turn directed by the Sultan's government. It is not the function of the Armenian Students' Union to comment on the accuracy of the evidence. We are unable to comment on the accuracy of the evidence. We are unable to comment on the accuracy of the evidence. We are unable to comment on the accuracy of the evidence.
By Jean Sherman

Jean Laughlin Wasteh, a sophomore in the College, is a staff member of The Daily Pennsylvania.

Decision Will Harm Students

By David Goldberg

On Wednesday, February 28, 1984, Judge Jean Laughlin Wasteh ruled that 21-year-old Robert Boris had the right to play professional football.

So what's the big deal?

Tell me if I am mistaken, but we do live in a democracy, don't we? Why then is there controversy when a federal court judge decides that a football player has the right to play for pay?

It was accurate because it revoked a rule which was obviously accurate.

But after a couple of weeks, Dupré dropped out. Well, anyway, he was cut. It's true that the ruling has the potential to do great harm to college football. By offering players the chance to compete at the pro level, it makes the game of college football a lot less enjoyable for the players themselves and for the fans.

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U. may consider party curfew
Panel endorses 3 a.m. end for campus functions

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Faculty criticizes student judiciary policy

Visiting Selection
3 days only $5
and under w/ picture
The Book Store
March 7, 8, 9th

The Daily Pennsylvania, Friday, March 9, 1984

Today is the last day of publication.
The D.P. will resume publication on Tuesday, March 20.

The Business Office will remain open during Spring Break, Monday-Friday, 10 am-4 pm.

Advertising deadline for Tuesday, March 20 is 3:00
Friday, March 16.

The Daily Pennsylvania wishes all of our readers an enjoyable Spring Vacation.

By DELLA MAKOWER
The University may implement a policy that would require all student organizations and fraternities and sororities to apply for permission to hold events before 3 a.m.

Student organizations must register for events starting at 9 p.m. and after, but the deadline for registering events beginning at 3 a.m. or earlier is two weeks in advance.

The policy, which would apply to all campus facilities, requires that one University official be present for every 250 students attending an event and that the event be registered at least two weeks in advance.

"Most of the people we talked to think that's ridiculous," said Roy Wade, director of University Life.

"They think the police should be there to protect people, not to keep them out of the building," Wade said.

It was drawn up in response to student complaints that there were too few facilities available for functions.

"There wasn't enough available for large events, and each one has its own policy," said the Daily Pennsylvanian on Tuesday, March 20.

There are no facilities available for any events that start at 3 a.m. or earlier, and the policy is "a very broad spectrum," said Wade.

"It's causing involvement than it has ever had in committee, but not serve as a judge."

"We believe that any type of rule has to be registered at least two weeks in advance and that music and other noise must be kept to a reasonable level.

Aesch Ripperger, the University's associate director of student life, said the policy will be presented to the Student Senate on Monday for discussion.

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Apple computers to be offered in April

By ELLEN FLAS

Students may be able to buy computers by the end of April in a University-owned computer store, administrators said this week.

The University is negotiating with both IBM and Digital Computer companies to have the new personal computers available to students.

"We hope to select someone within the next two months," he said. "But that process will probably not be here until the end of the academic year."

Vice President for Research Bucky Cooperman said earlier this week that the University hopes to appoint a new Vice President for Computing by the end of the school year.

"We hope to select someone within the next two months," he said. "But that process will probably not be here until the end of the academic year."

Vice President for Research Bucky Cooperman said earlier this week that the University is negotiating with other computer vendors for deals comparable to the three-year Apple cooperation. The University is also negotiating with both IBM and Digital to get both donations of equipment and favorable discounts," he said.

Cooperman also said that some people from the university hope to express their interest in buying the Macintosh.

"It is the realization that a Macintosh — Apple's new personal computer — is expected to cost one-half the retail price. Students may be able to order during the February 17 alleged rape case.

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Worship with Us

Woodland Presbyterian
45th and Pine 11:30-12:30
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship 11 AM

Serious Films

What You Want To Be and Women The Hard Core Case:
The Two Faces of Women's History
3:30 pm. in the Union

Great friends will give you a break when you're broke.
Explaining Your Actions

Behavior class examines why people act as they do

By LISA GREENE

Why do people behave as they do? That's the question Professor Charles Dwyer, a psychology professor at the Graduate School of Education course, Managing People.

"We really can't explain why we do what we do," Dwyer said. "And we've been trying to keep our behavior under control." That is, until now, he said. "What we're doing is a study of how people control their behavior, either consciously or unconsciously, and how they act in a particular situation." The course explores a model of the way human processes the information and makes decisions, a way of talking. Dwyer said, "It is an attempt to teach human information processing down into five concepts.

Human behavior is conditioned by unconscious perceptions which register in the mind and eventually determine whether a specific action is taken or not.

Therefore, a person subconsciously decides whether he will perform a particular action by first determining whether he can perform the action, and then determining if it is worth doing. "Before acting, one must determine whether a person will take action," Dwyer added. "The course attempts to make students conscious of these subconscious processes," Dwyer said.

"Dwyer said. "Dwyer cited money-back guarantees and rebates as examples of the way advertisers influence people's behavior by altering behavioral characteristics. In what way are these guarantees and rebates effective?" One can take advantage of an offer, Dwyer said, adding that a person begins to think about the offer, then evaluates it, and finally decides whether to accept it.

"You don't have to do anything to get this refund," Dwyer said. "You have to do something to get the money-back guarantees." Dwyer said.

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Students sponsor Central American week

By PETER KAROL

Special events and local groups are sponsoring two days of pro-
gress in commemoration of the an-
niversary Central America week, which runs March 18-19. The event, which will be held on campus, is open to the public.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Central American Studies Group, the Student Government Association, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Science, the College of Engineering, and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Preparations are underway to ensure that the event goes smoothly. Members of the group have been working hard to make sure that all aspects of the event are taken care of.

The editors have tried to contact students from several local campuses. They have been told that the event will feature various lectures, films, and discussions on the current situation in Central America.

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Regional Greek leaders gather to address common problems

In BELLACIAKOWER

Fraternity and sorority members from universities throughout the Northeastern United States discussed the need for a unified approach to problems facing these two systems at their recent Panhellenic Conference last weekend.

Students attended seminars and discussions on such topics as public relations, handling emergencies, and rush. Regional executive officers for the group were also elected.

About 12 University students attended the conference, which was held at the Marriott Hotel on City Line Avenue. The University representatives joined over 600 students, administrators and advisors of Greek systems from universities located along the seaboard from Maryland to Canada.

Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Rebecca Reuling said yesterday that one of the highlights of the forum was the opportunity for students to meet people involved in other Greek systems. "The interactions between Greek executives, alumni, and students which occur at conferences," she said, "are often the most important aspect of the gatherings." Reuling also described the speech she delivered at the conference about sexual crimes which occur at fraternities.

"I talked about the responsibilities of the chapter and the university, and the effects of such incidents on the chapter and the university," she said. "I also discussed the legal definitions of sexual crimes."

"I tied the issue of collective responsibility into my speech because the two issues go hand in hand," she added. "Once a chapter assumes collective responsibility, we don't often have sexual crimes in fraternity houses."

Reuling said that the conference was "a valuable learning experience for all concerned."

"The conference was excellent — it was very well-presented," she said. "Students have brought back a lot of ideas to help them."

Panhellenic President Alice Dick, who attended the conference, said yesterday that it had been a positive experience.

"It was a very good conference," she said. "It was a good chance for students to get together." Dick added that northeastern Panhellenic Councils face special problems which were discussed at the conference.

"Most northeastern Panhellenic Councils have a small number of sororities — from two to six chapters," said Dick, a Wharton junior. "We all have the same problems of trying to make ourselves known to the University community."

Dearest Rita —

For all the 6 a.m. finales, the screwed-up layouts, the wrong-point heads, the scrambled paragraphs, the missing ads, the lopsided veloxes, the short tempers, and the cluelessness... we think you're amazing. Thanx for the love and the patience.

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Theater of Living Arts to host benefit films for gay task force

By KEN HARDIE

The Theater of Living Arts is sponsoring a two-day film series next week to benefit the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force. The four films — *Taxi Zum Klo, Happy Music and Happy Dancing, Smokey Joe’s* — will be screened Monday and Tuesday nights at the TLA on 134 South Street.

The task force, which was evicted last semester from its office space in the Christian Association, will receive $1 for every ticket sold for the shows. Task Force Director Rita Addessa said that although the task force already has enough money to find a suitable location, the TLA's offer of a showing was welcome.

Addessa and the (UA Corant) said he suggested the benefit to the TLA.

"They had done one last year for the AIDS benefit and I was brought to my attention by the TLA and they proposed in another organization, because her time wasn't so successful," Addessa said yesterday. "They were careful to choose which organization should be the beneficiary this time and I suggested which organization should be the beneficiary this time and I suggested the AIDS task force and it was decided which organization should be the beneficiary this time and the AIDS task force because they are the same organization as the AIDS task force because they are also Canada and the (UA Corant) said he sponsored the series will provide the opportunity to recruit more members.

"We will be handing out literature at the door," Addessa said yesterday. "It was a sort of well draw a large audience from the usual due to the assistance of Au Corant, but he expects larger attendance than usual due to the assistance of Au Corant for the promotion of the series."

"They both have brought us to my attention by the TLA and they proposed in another organization. Our goal is to gain 500 new members this year," Addessa said yesterday. "They are both very interested in our homophobia to in a sensitive rather than sensationalist manner."

"They asked us to schedule these films," Murray said. "They both have brought us to my attention by the TLA and they proposed in another organization, because the last year's was so successful, We will be handing out literature at the door," Addessa said yesterday. "Our goal is to gain 500 new members this year," Addessa said yesterday. "They both have brought us to my attention by the TLA and they proposed in another organization. Our goal is to gain 500 new members this year.," Murray said yesterday. "They both have brought us to my attention by the TLA and they proposed in another organization. Our goal is to gain 500 new members this year," Addessa said yesterday. "They both have brought us to my attention by the TLA and they proposed in another organization. Our goal is to gain 500 new members this year."
According to the experts, the Big Red should provide the Quakers with their greatest challenge of the season is his role as co-captain — a difficult in the country. Senior co-captain Tom Flynn and Dean Hilleary Hoskinson and goalie Jim Pyne should step in for the departed Steve Palletta head the Big Red (first team All-Ivy) and sophomore Scalise refers to the graduation losses of tri-captains Brendan Rainaldi.

Although Moran is disappointed with the season's competition. Loyola (Md.) (March 21 - away) returns 17 non-league wins this year wasn't a fluke. Last year we had to go out and show that last year's Penn is ranked top 15 teams in the country were senior co-captains David Chang, an attackman and goalie Fritz Marshall. Junior Charlie Follie is the senior's top returning scorer with 16 goals and 34 assists in the 1983 season. The Big Green acquired a new coach in Jon Naslonski, who inherits 14 lettermen, including forward Tom Wedge.

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Seaman's offense powers Penn into pre-season Top-10

SPORTS
March 9, 1984

M. Lacrosse begins second act

Lacrosse coach Tony Seaman looks to build on last season's success

By BOB BEFFINS

New for Seaman this year is the pressure packed by the offensive regulars are back. Last season's success, Seaman said. "What really counts is the defense part of it. The offense is just a means to an end." With the addition of four new players, the Quakers will face many goals. They're the type of goals that Seaman has set for his team. "Our goal is to win the Ivy League championship," Seaman said. "We want to be one of the top teams in the country." To achieve this, Seaman has implemented a new system of offense and defense. The offense is designed to create opportunities for the defense to score. The defense is designed to score goals in a more systematic way. The Quakers will face a difficult challenge in trying to achieve their goals. But Seaman is confident that his team can succeed. "We've got the talent and the desire," he said. "We just need to put it all together."