LaRouche supporters urge Wharton closing

By HILDA MARLOWE

A fringe political group known as the LaRouche Campaign members held a noisy protest yesterday in front of the Wharton School in order to draw the national press' attention to the Wharton School's alleged relations with Lyndon B. Johnson's LaRouche supporters. The demonstration coincides with the recent opening of the book, "The Making of a Whore: The Political Corruption of the Wharton School," written by Lawrence Kay and Larry Gross, candidates for the University's Faculty Senate chairman, who have been trying to find a way to bring LaRouche's influence to the campus.

Gregorion scheduled to teach History class

By R. ILAN SHREINER

Former University President V. Gordon Childe, a highly respected academic authority, returns to his former post as the teaching chairman of this year's fall semester History class. Professor Childe, who is also the dean of the University's Historical Studies, will be teaching the class on the topic of "The History of the Modern Middle East." The class will begin on September 6 and continue until November 20.

Salk speaks on role of architect in science

By ELIZABETH PROC

In a speech delivered on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Jonas Salk, the discoverer of the poliovirus vaccine, spoke about the role of the architect in science. Dr. Salk emphasized the importance of the architect in the development of new scientific concepts and the necessity of clear communication between scientists and the general public.

Faculty to receive pay increase

Five-percentage raise is lower than last year's

By ELLEN FLAX

Faculty members will receive an average 5 percent raise this year, according to a statement released by the University's Board of Trustees. The raise, which is the average increase for the University's faculty, is lower than last year's 5.5 percent raise. In addition, all faculty members will receive at least a 3 percent pay increase for salary inequities.

Salk speaks on role of architect in science

By GREGORION

In a speech delivered on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Jonas Salk, the discoverer of the poliovirus vaccine, spoke about the role of the architect in science. Dr. Salk emphasized the importance of the architect in the development of new scientific concepts and the necessity of clear communication between scientists and the general public.
Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

News in Brief
Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

House passes plan to reduce deficit
WASHINGTON — Congress yesterday took its first major step toward cutting federal deficit, with the House of Representatives adopting a $34.5 billion package of spending cuts.

A key element of the plan drafted by Republican leaders was the abolition of all but 11-day notice, the last time a president had made 10-day notice a condition of an appropriation package.

The budget outline that was adopted was to be considered a major step toward making federal deficit policy an integral part of federal spending cuts. The plan was to be debated by the Senate in the next few days.

Prime rate rises to 12 percent
WASHINGTON — Major U.S. banks raised their prime rates to 12 percent today, an increase of one percentage point.

The increase marks the second time in three weeks that major U.S. banks have raised their prime rates, with the first increase of one percentage point coming last week. The increase in the prime rate reflects the increase in the federal funds rate, which the Federal Reserve has been raising in recent weeks.

Zimbabwe protests
Zimbabwean protesters threw stones at police and burned tires outside the central bank in Harare yesterday, demanding the release of opposition leaders and an end to economic sanctions.

The protesters, mainly from the opposition Movement for Democratic Change (MDC), said they were demanding the resignation of President Robert Mugabe and calling for free and fair elections.

News from the University of Pennsylvania

At the Fish House:

Alaskan Crab Legs Dinner $6.95

At the Dining Saloon:

Choice Chophouse
New York Strip Steak Dinner $6.95

Live Entertainment: ORNIONS, SALAD, VEGETABLE, BREAD & BUTTER

On the philosophy of the Museum of Art
Town Artists Materials Present
Ann Reiner

Democrats debate in Pittsburgh

“We've been getting a tremendous number of letters and phone calls from people who are really concerned about the direction the country is going,” said Pat Kinney, a Pittsburgh resident.

“If there was a "winner" last night, it was the people who voted,” she added. "I think it was well paced and the "scores" were accurate.”

Hart agreed with Jackson, saying “It was a toss-up.”

"I'll give you the thanks to great for all the support and contributions that have been made to my campaign," said Jared lith, the Democratic candidate for governor. "I want to give my best to my family and lastly, I want to give my best to the people of this country."
Kevin Vaughan: Campaigning outside the U.

WHERE'S THE BEEF? HA HA HA!!

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community and is committed to encouraging a respectful exchange of ideas.
The comments section is open to both students and non-students. We welcome respectful, thoughtful, and relevant comments that contribute to the dialogue.

On April 3rd, The Philadelphia Fraternity editors criticized the mainstream media for being up on sex and the story of the black male. In an interview with Ebony, the editors were quoted as saying that the media is "sexually obsessed" with the story of the black male. The editors went on to say that the media is "sexually obsessed" with the story of the black male because it is "sexually obsessed" with the story of the black male. They also said that the media is "sexually obsessed" with the story of the black male because it is "sexually obsessed" with the story of the black male.

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The hypotheses are coming.

The hypotheses are coming.

Aimed with this hardy eye, gay and lesbian groups and issues have been swung academically and demanding the kind of treatment normally afforded a "fratihisical" oppressed group.

Since the 70's three significant phenomena have emerged from the soup of the civil rights movement: homosexual women, and sexually oriented men. Minorities groups like homosexuals and lesbians have a right to claim equal protection under the law. The USP has noted that these characteristics, cannot be a basis for discrimination. Women also make legitimate demands for equality, because same, gender is naturally determined.

Gay and lesbians, on the other hand, note that these are the special cases because of a belief that homosexuality is an individually acquired phenomenon, not race, a naturally acquired characteristic, cannot be a basis for discrimination. Women also make legitimate demands for equality, because same, gender is naturally determined.

First, no pattern of homossexuality to those in the face. There have been isolated examples, however, it is capable. It will not be the same pattern of home. Of course, there must be some form of discrimination.

Secondly, the National Gay Task Force acknowledges that there are homosexual groups who have been spaced about 7 percent of the general population. This would not be a basis for discrimination by same. This is generally considered to be a national average.

In a closely scrutinized effort, the American Psychiatric Association relented to grant political pressure and affirmed that homosexuality is simply an "alternative lifestyle," after calling it a "mental disease" or "sexual pathology." It is a change that does not represent social discrimination, but is an indication of a change on new social and political movements.

Secondly, if the situation exists, it is not necessary anymore, because gay and lesbian groups acknowledge that a right to live is a matter of preference. The situation is not considered a basis for discrimination and can be judged at the discretion of the student body.
U. postpones curfew decision
Action delayed on 3 a.m. party limit

By DELLA MAKOWER
The administration has postponed action on a proposal to institute a 3 a.m. curfew on all University function rooms. An April 9 meeting also led to the postponement of a curfew proposal for the residence halls.

The curfew on function rooms was proposed following recent incidents of loud noise complaints. The curfew on the residence halls would have been the first attempt to institute a curfew on campus housing.

The administration said it opposes the curfew.
Polio vaccine discoverer speaks on campus

Continued from page 1

The course guide at this point is asking for a "sales revenue covers its costs." The UA's legal services budget was also cut by $900, as the Graduate and Professional Students Assembly will pay this money in escrow.

Harris said that there would be a decrease of $1000 in the amount given to COPUS, a student lobby group. In addition, about $2000 allocated to COPUS will be held in reserve. "COPUS is an organization that has been declining over the years," Harris said. "We want it be a big organization because the people working on it is a part-time job. That's no longer the case.

"Wonderful reading...lyou I read...letters from the acclaimed 12-volume The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, 1857-1880

The liveliest and most revealing letters from the acclaimed 12-volume The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, 1857-1880

COPUS is only asking for a $500 cut in the student government to be as leaner budget will encourage next year's assembly to be more careful in its spending. "Because of the nature of their expenses versus revenues, they incur a lot of expenditures and make a lot of revenue later when they sell books," Harris added.

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INTERPRETATIONS IN NATURAL FIBERS
FOR MEN
FOR WOMEN
DESIGNED BY URBAN OUTFITTERS
SPRING COLLECTIONS
that the two-party system has obstacles in the way of altering the presidency, and internally modifying the function of the president in political life.

Professor Oliver Williams moderated discussion by Science Professor Henry Teune, Yale University Associate Professor Christopher Arterton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Carl Teune.

Beyond 1984 One in a series of articles on the University's Forum on American Politics

Professionals from three universities represented different views of American political process. Each presented a brief overview on the subject before Teune opened the formal session for a 10-minute speech on efforts to improve the presidential selection process

"The focal point of American politics is the presidency," Teune said, citing three negatives to improve the presidential selection process:

- The inability to achieve a national audit of every candidate now takes longer than ever before, adding that he believes the Electoral College is a highly imperfect system.
- "Now they go out and try to appeal to the public," he said. "I believe that Reagan is the last of the long lineage of presidents who have sought public opinion rather than negotiating in Washington."
- "Since 1968, no two races have been run according to the same rules," Arterton said. "Today the campaign money is much more of a national audit."

Arterton cited two-time presidential candidate George McGovern's campaign financing as an example of ahtt. the system of selection and the presidential election - have no influence on the process of selection.

He added that recent presidents, particularly President Ronald Reagan, have been "much more political."

"They go out and try to appeal to the public," he said. "I believe that Reagan is the last of the long lineage of presidents who have sought public opinion rather than negotiating in Washington."

Kasson was the final speaker of the evening, addressing the question of whether the rules of American political parties can display "a sharing of powers rather than a separation of powers."

Kasson noted that the last two-party system existed in the 19th century, when the Democratic and Republican parties were the only major parties. He believes the Electoral College is a long lineage of presidents who have sought public opinion rather than negotiating in Washington.

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Until next time...
Springfield Beer
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New Convenient Location
27th & South Streets
"across the river from Franklin Field"

early Spring Fling Specials:

- 70 Imported Beers
- Snacks * Ice * Party Goods
- Beer * Soda * Delivery Service
- Ample, Safe Off-Street Parking
- "Hundreds & Hundreds of KEGS & TAPS
Always in stock!!!"

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HOAGIES

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New London Style PIZZA
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STEAKS
HOT PIZZA
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Sat. 12:00am-1:00am.
Sun 4:00pm-6:00pm

PHILADELPHIA TIMES
Springfield Beer

NEXT WEEK'S Feature Beer
Budweiser
From grim to absurd

Theater Arts class presents one-acts

by KERRY OGATA

As Evening of One Acts presented by the Theater Lab I class shows,

brimming with variety.

by the Theater Lab 1 class is a show

actors stay still, and in others they

at waiting for the mail delivery. "A

O'Clock Mail" takes a unique look

that is followed by Tennessee

taken play by play.

the Harold Prince Theatre, allowing

lighting and acoustic properties of

rounds out the evening in the best

Resounding Tinkle" by N. Simpson

in place entirely on the gloomy stoop

of "Portrait of a Madonna," the

actors give strong performances

costumes are effective and some of

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Isen and Daniel Passamanick as a

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Dear Lisa,

At least this year we got the right clay.

Dear Mr. Lauder:

...
SCUE schedules another week to ‘take your professor to lunch’

By LISA EYLES

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) has organized the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education’s event “Take a Professor to Lunch” again. During the week—which begins Monday—students will receive discounts from area restaurants to which they take their professors to lunch. The program was begun last year and has received administrative, faculty and student support.

SCUE member Alex Kosberg said last night that she is pleased with the enthusiastic reaction to last semester’s program and has received administrative, faculty and student support. SCUE member Alan Kosberg said last night that the group decided to sponsor another “Take a Professor to Lunch” week after the enthusiastic reaction to last semester’s program and has received administrative, faculty and student support.

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Student writes freaky Physics text

‘It’s so rare that a student writes a freaky Physics textbook and flavors it with his or her passion for physics. It definitely seems to be worthwhile.’

Engineering freshman Robert Pinto, who is currently tutoring his Physics 150 section, said he finds that he enjoys improving his Physics Grade to avoid misunderstanding. The book refreshing.


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The Facts:

"Notwithstanding any other act, the U.S. Ambassador to Israel shall hereafter be located in the city of Chicago City Limits on Locust Walk. The Senior Class Game Thriller of German Democratic Republic. Communist East Germany is located in Ambassador and his staff must travel to conduct diplomatic business. The would likely be located has been an establishment of the state in 1948. Outside the capital city world in which our embassy is located..."
games, Penn's defense has allowed half of the story. Over the last four or coach (Bill) Permakoff and I will...enemies to convert only three of 23 shots, but Jim Delia Rocca has been impressive. Five Quakers had 23 saves, 33 goals allowed. But something we can't measure is the pride that the Penn...the Quakers are in pairs (again, one against the other). Two players — one from each team — over the ball. When the referee...the ball to one edge, then to another. It's one of my...1984, the Cornell program still has tradition of at least 10 to 15. Richie Menn, in his 16th year, was outstanding. This weekend is important because it's a different...to say we're going to have to play our best. But Beirne knows that winning Stanford has to come...goes in, it's what the scoreboard says. 'We definitely gonna beam them this year,' he said.

A guide to lacrosse

Baseball plays on road

Penn's defense has allowed half of the story. Over the last four or coach (Bill) Permakoff and I will...enemies to convert only three of 23 shots, but Jim Delia Rocca has been impressive. Five Quakers had 23 saves, 33 goals allowed. But something we can't measure is the pride that the Penn...the Quakers are in pairs (again, one against the other). Two players — one from each team — over the ball. When the referee...the ball to one edge, then to another. It's one of my...1984, the Cornell program still has tradition of at least 10 to 15. Richie Menn, in his 16th year, was outstanding. This weekend is important because it's a different...to say we're going to have to play our best. But Beirne knows that winning Stanford has to come...goes in, it's what the scoreboard says. 'We definitely gonna beam them this year,' he said.

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W. Tennis serves its best to Red and Orange

Robins underhandedly beats foes as Quakers host Cornell, Syracuse

By TONY EISINGER

It's not a style many are used to. Robins matches on his syndicated tennis show are often predictable, with few twists and turns. But when he's on the court, the number three player on Penn's women's tennis team serves up a different kind of plot.

Robins was forced to adopt this unorthodox method after a recent injury. The number two player on the team, Sheila O'Donnell, was forced to miss several matches due to a shoulder injury. O'Donnell had been playing against top-ranked players, including some of the team's top opponents. Robins took over her role in the lineup and began demonstrating a new style of play.

Robins was forced to adapt to this new role and came up with a unique strategy to win matches. She began using a variety of shots and tactics that were not part of her normal routine. This strategy paid off, as she won several matches and helped the team to victory.

Robins' new style of play was well received by the fans, who were impressed with her creativity and adaptability. "It's great to see a player who can adapt to different situations and come up with new ideas," said one fan.

Women's Crew vs. Boston University tomorrow

By AL ARMYN

On Saturday, the Penn women's rowing team will take on Boston University and Rutgers in the annual Big Five Regatta. The team is looking to build on its strong performance from last week, where it won all of its races.

The team's success is due to a number of factors. First, the team has a strong sense of camaraderie and teamwork, which is essential in such a sport. Second, the team has been working hard in practice, focusing on technique and fitness. And third, the team has been fortunate to have a strong coaching staff, which has provided valuable guidance and support.

Coach Tony Seaman is quick to acknowledge the hard work of the team. "These girls are working extremely hard," he said. "They're putting in the hours, and it's paying off."}

Baseball on road vs. Red, Army

Quakers intense about weekend sweep

By TILAN KANSHAN

Late weekend, the Penn baseball team took off to Farmingdale to compete in the College Baseball League (CBL) tournament. The Quakers swept Army and Princeton after two long days of doubleheaders — a total of thirty games between the two teams. The Quakers came away with two wins to improve their overall season record.

In order to compete for the CBL championship, Princeton (D-II, CBL) had to play better than 7-5 last weekend. However, the Quakers played better than that. So how did Penn end up with its "middle-of-the-road" league record? Perhaps Penn didn't have the best at-bats or the best pitching, but the team was well-organized and came together as a whole.

The final game was a back-and-forth battle, with both teams scoring several runs throughout the series. At the end of the final game, the Quakers emerged victorious, 7-5, after a tense and exciting finish.

The team's success can be attributed to their dedication and hard work. Despite the challenges, the Quakers were able to come together and compete against some of the best teams in the league. Their intense preparation and teamwork were key factors in their success.

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