Faculty report urges study of fraternities

By MARY EILEEN CROWLEY AND ROBERT MARLOWITZ
A Faculty Senate committee has completed a report calling for a program to study fraternities, and recommending further investigation into the role of sororities and fraternities in the University.

The report, which the committee says is "an issue of high importance," was submitted to the University administration last week.

The report was prepared by a three-member committee, which included Professors Robert J. M. Macdonald, Mary Eileen Crowley, and Robert Marlowitz.

The committee recommended that the University establish a task force to study the role of fraternities in the University, and that the task force be composed of representatives from the faculty, staff, and students.

The report also recommended that the University consider the possibility of establishing a task force to study the role of sororities and fraternities in the University.

The report was submitted to the University administration last week, and the administration has been asked to consider the recommendations made in the report.

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**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events

**News In Brief**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Reagan orders offensive on terrorism

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a series of military and diplomatic steps to increase the U.S. role in the global struggle against terrorism, in an effort to push the Islamic extremist groups that are waging war in the Middle East.

The steps, which include the deployment of more U.S. forces to the region, will be announced Monday by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who will visit the Middle East this week.

In a move to increase the pressure on the extremist groups, the United States has agreed to supply the Persian Gulf states with sophisticated weaponry, including tanks and helicopters.

Reagan also approved a new policy aimed at isolating the extremist groups, which is expected to include economic sanctions and diplomatic pressure.

These measures are designed to support the governments of the region in their fight against terrorism, which has been condemned by the United States and its allies as a threat to international peace and security.

The easing of sanctions against the extremist groups is expected to give them more breathing room to continue their activities.

The United States will also work to ensure that the extremist groups do not receive financial support from other countries, including those in the region.

NY Times, Globe win Pulitzer prizes


The Los Angeles Times won the public service award for its coverage of the Los Angeles riots, which were the most serious violence in the city in recent memory.


The Los Angeles Times coverage focused on the police response to the riots, while The Wall Street Journal's coverage focused on the Black Panthers' activities, and The New York Times' coverage focused on the anti-war movement.

The Pulitzer Prizes are awarded annually for excellence in journalism, and recognize the best work done by journalists in the United States.

Tobacco effects non-smokers

Fifth World Conference on Smoking and Health in London by Dr. Robert J. Miller, of the World Health Organization. Miller said that smoking is not just a problem for smokers, but also for non-smokers.

Miller said that smoking affects the health of non-smokers, and that it is important to consider the health effects of non-smokers in any discussions about tobacco control.

Miller also said that smoking is a social and cultural issue, and that it is important to address the social and cultural aspects of smoking in any discussions about tobacco control.

Boston Marathon run in rain

BOSTON — Defending champion Steve Spence of Columbus, Ohio, and second-place finisher Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., were among the leaders as they ran in the rain and strong winds yesterday to win the Boston Marathon.

The race was won by Spence, who edged Shorter at the finish line, with a time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, and 9 seconds.

Spence, who had won the race in 1983, was making his second appearance in the race, and had been favored to win.

Shorter, who had finished second in 1983, was making his fourth appearance in the race, and had been favored to win.

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Radio ga-ga': new developments spur interest

The University Museum of the Pennsylvania University show reveals new treasure

By MARCEL GARCIA

Philadelphia, PA - February 1984

Cheerful music, a novel program format and a new audience have combined to make the University Museum's radio program, "Buried Treasure," a hit among listeners.

The program, which airs on WHYY 91 FM, is a 12-minute series of interviews with experts from the museum's collection. Each week, a new expert discusses a particular object housed in the museum.

"We wanted to create a program that was both informative and entertaining," said William Siemering, the program's producer. "We also wanted to reach a new audience, one that might not normally listen to classical music or attend museum events."

The program has been a success, with listeners reporting that they enjoy learning about the museum's collection and that the interviews are engaging and informative.

"I've heard some of the interviews, and they're really interesting," said one listener. "I never knew that the museum had such a diverse collection."

The program airs every Thursday at 12:05 p.m., and is also available online at the University Museum's website.

"We're pleased to be a part of the program," said Dr. John Resnick, the museum's public information officer. "It's a great way to reach a new audience and to share the museum's collection with the public."

The program is funded by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and is supported by the University Museum's endowment.

"We're very excited about the program," said Dr. Resnick. "It's a great way to reach a new audience and to share the museum's collection with the public."

The program airs every Thursday at 12:05 p.m., and is also available online at the University Museum's website.
Letter to the Editor

Moral Standards Should Be Basis for Laws

To the Editor:

Why does Penn advertise for its "morals" program? Don't we have a constitution? Don't we have a government? State that Penn has "morals" and then what? If so, who do you want to discuss this with? A humanist, a theist, a Taoist, many fads, etc.? We do not want anything intrusion by any person's idea of "morals" into our lives. The school's teaching philosophy, the school's hiring practices, the school's teaching methods, the school's public image, etc., should be the only considerations. These should be left solely to the school and its proper representatives (the faculty and students). Does Penn allow tobacco? Would it consider giving credit for smoking courses? Are there any moral standards that Penn does not approve? Inquiring minds want to know.

Your mentor is simply that you should be a moral person. We can all agree on that. As long as students act morally, Penn should not concern itself with the question of whether or not the students are moral in their personal lives. Penn should concern itself only with the morals it practices in its own affairs. If the students of Penn act in an immoral manner, the school should discipline them. If the students of Penn act in a moral manner, the school should respect them. If the students of Penn act in an immoral manner, the school should discipline them. If the students of Penn act in a moral manner, the school should respect them. If the students of Penn act in an immoral manner, the school should discipline them. If the students of Penn act in a moral manner, the school should respect them.

I am not the one making the judgment, I am merely a student. I am not a judge, and I do not have the right to make judgments. I am merely a student, and I do not have the right to make judgments. I am merely a student, and I do not have the right to make judgments. I am merely a student, and I do not have the right to make judgments.

Where will I get the boxes? Where will I put the boxes? Where will I store the boxes? Where will I send the boxes? Where will I receive the boxes? Where will I find the boxes? Where will I keep the boxes? Where will I use the boxes? Where will I carry the boxes? Where will I transport the boxes? Where will I deliver the boxes? Where will I receive the boxes? Where will I find the boxes? Where will I keep the boxes? Where will I use the boxes? Where will I carry the boxes? Where will I transport the boxes? Where will I deliver the boxes?

The last column's motto, leges sine moribus, might be a good motto for Penn. It means, "Laws without morals are nothing." Penn should be a place where the students can learn how to live their lives, not where the students can learn how to obey the law.

The Daily Princetonian

Applying To Veterinary School: Some Helpful Hints

By John F. Purdy

The application process for veterinary school is a complex and time-consuming one. Many students find it intimidating, but with careful planning and preparation, the process can be managed successfully. Here are some tips to help you prepare:

1. Get your name here.

2. Qualification of the Day

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Letters must be typed double-spaced and must contain the author's name, phone number and University affiliation. Unlegible material will be returned. Please follow the guidelines for submitting letters to the editor. The Daily Princetonian reserves the right to edit all contributions. Letters will be printed in the order in which they are received. Letters that exceed 400 words may be cut. The Weekly Transcript, a weekly, student-run newspaper, also welcomes letters to the editor.

3. EDGEWISE/Wendy Simonds

The Last Word's In

Don't you hate those moving carts? Don't you hate those moving carts? Don't you hate those moving carts? Don't you hate those moving carts? Don't you hate those moving carts? Don't you hate those moving carts? Don't you hate those moving carts?

4. BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

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If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please do so via email to thedaily@princeton.edu. Submit all letters to the editorial desk in the Schenley Avenue Building, 121-01, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Letters must be typed double-spaced and must contain the author's name, phone number and University affiliation. Unlegible material will be returned. Please follow the guidelines for submitting letters to the editor. The Daily Princetonian reserves the right to edit all contributions. Letters will be printed in the order in which they are received. Letters that exceed 400 words may be cut. The Weekly Transcript, a weekly, student-run newspaper, also welcomes letters to the editor.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian - Thursday, April 18, 1984

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The Philadelphia National Bank to handle loans

The Penn Plan Agency announced yesterday that the Philadel-

The Penn Plan will act as the University's

They said that under the variable

They said that under the variable

There is a minimum of 25 percent

The first option is a one-time

The second program is known as

The third option allows the

The fourth option, which offers

The first option would not exceed

Senate releases paper on U. Greek system

If this sounds good to you come to our information session

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U. sets Penn Plan arrangements

Pennsylvania National Bank to handle loans

The University is finding a source of

Schilling said that while the University

According to a press release, mon-

The way I read them, there are

The announcement of the bank that

There are several

"I think it looks very good—those

Mr. Daryll formerly with

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daily newspaper recently included one of the three best college
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Administrators to participate in second campus security walk

B. BEEDE LESTES

University administrators will tour the south part of campus tonight, in a walk designed to inspect the University for areas that might be unsafe for pedestrians. College senior David Dormont, who organized the security walk, said yesterday that it will cover areas south of South College, between the ice rink and tennis courts at 30th Street, and the area between the Johnson Pavilion and the Nursing Education Building, where a cyclotron is scheduled to be built.

The walk will commence at 3 p.m. outside South College, and the Nursing Education Building, where a cyclotron is scheduled to be built.

"There's a lot of questions of the safety of nursing students if they build it," Dormont said. "I want to check and give University officials a fact for how safe it will be if they do.

"We're going to check if it is safe to walk. If there's any danger, they'll be aware of it. And if it's safe, they'll know," he added. "We're checking lights and access of vendors, tea and safeties, etc., and we seemed to like each other and have nice things."

Colleen, a math and education major, said she likes math, but not the teaching profession. "I smelled the environment. We're not going into teaching," she said. "Everything you do in a classroom when you're a student is not a teaching profession."

"It's unique that students and administration are participating in the walk," said James Bishop, who will participate in the walk, said yesterday that various departments of safety and maintenance are working together to improve things, he said. "We're looking to see if there are problems in the way things are being handled."

"It's important that you get the campus checked for safety," he said. "Of the last walk, the campus was basically safe - we found light bulbs that needed changing, but that's it."

"This is the first time the southern part of campus has been checked and we're going to try new methods - such as fire writing in areas that are unsafe."

Dormont said. "We're hoping to get the sựs a 25% discount if they order a pair of contact lenses.

Every week, we offer a free pair of contact lenses for the first 50 customers. If you can find any lower.

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(Continued from page 1)

The one place we found serious problems was on the south part of campus and we did improve things," he said.

"There's a lot of danger if students walk at night, the lighting, etc., is going into teaching." Dormont said. "Everything you do in a classroom - when you're a student is not teaching, it's teaching."

"It's important that the University is the only one of this or similar walks designed to inspect the University." Dormont said. "We want to improve things," he said.

"It's unique that students and administration are participating in the walk," said James Bishop, who will participate in the walk, said yesterday that various departments of safety and maintenance are working together to improve things, he said. "We're looking to see if there are problems in the way things are being handled."

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U. sees rise in foreign students

For the first time in years, University of Pennsylvania officials believe the number of students who are foreign is on the rise.

"We're seeing an increase," said Carl Rebrin, assistant dean of招生 in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"The fear isn't just for seniors!" said a former associate editor of the magazine. "It's for the students as well."

"It has fluctuated in the past, but now it seems to be getting better," said one student. "I think we're going to see more international students here in the future."
meters, when the Crimson started to ing the race. "I was really happy with my perfor-

schein expects even better results

steeplechase. But DeLeon third at 149-11. Kimbrough's throw

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Heavyweights lose Childs Cup

At Princeton, M. Crew finishes second to Princeton by one second

By AMY GERMAN

"We almost beat them," said Princeton's Brian Konopka, "but we were a little too conservative."

"Basically, we handled them the way they handled us," said Benning. "They have a strong endurance base, and thought we could make it up to them."

"We were pretty close," said Konopka. "We finished in a time of 13:56.06, but we were a little too conservative."

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\[Continued on page 9\]

Shut Out

Despite a strong start, Penn's heavy finished behind Princeton

By Tim Hartnett

The Hoya Invitational last weekend at Georgetown was the beginning of the end for the Quakers.'"Huff is a pretty good pitcher," Mary Pat said. "She had a change-up where everything was going," said Benning. "We were pretty upset with our boat, but we were a little too conservative.""

\[Continued on page 9\]

Penn pitcher Mary Ann Reilly's three-hit performance against Villanova Saturday was wasted by the Quakers' ineffective bats. The Quakers seemed to have settled down at mid-game, but they didn't keep track of team

Softball loses twice in Philadelphia InvitationaL

By REED ABELE

A week-and-a-half after the second-place finish in Philadelphia, the Quakers went to Trenton to face the University of Delaware on a most simple occasion: if you don't win, you can't go to the World Series. They failed, losing 4-2 to Delaware.

Over the weekend, in the Philadelphia Invitational Tournament at Max Moyer Field, the Quakers finished third. Again they failed, losing 5-2 to Delaware.

"Our hitting was a problem," said Captain Eric Hanberry. "We didn't get to first base; we didn't get to second base.""The fact that she was big and strong made her tough," said Hanberry.

"We put in the runners, but we didn't make the most of them," said Hanberry. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we didn't take advantage of them.""With the hammer throw with a toss of 118 feet, 7 inches, the strong field struggled, finishing behind Princeton with a time of 15:12:14.

The Penn women's crew team got a shut out against Villanova Saturday, finishing second to Princeton by one second. They had been on the verge of winning the Cup, finishing behind Radcliffe.

"We really wanted to win this one," said Coach Larry Wittig. "Our team was the strongest team we've had all year.""The handwriting was on the wall," said Wittig.

"It was a wet track," said Coach Larry Wittig. "It was a wet track.""The handwriting was on the wall," said Wittig.

W. Crew struggles in Boston

Penn takes 2nd in three events

By AMY GERMAN

BOSTON, Mass. — On Saturday the Penn women's crew team got a shut out of what the crew of Defender may have been feeling when they dropped to third in the All-American Cup last September. For the first time ever, the Quakers lost the Orange Challenge Cup, falling to Syracuse, Penn also lost the Invitational, the Hoya Invitational last weekend in Philadelphia.

The victory by Syracuse was close, with Penn finishing behind Radcliffe by a scant two-second margin. The strong field struggled, finishing behind Princeton with a time of 15:12:14.

The first time we've ever lost the Cup," said Coach Larry Wittig. "It was a pretty upset with our boat, but we were a little too conservative."

Penn's third-victory four also succumbed to Princeton, with the Tigers finishing ahead by six seats in the season's first race.

The Quakers had lost to Princeton by five seconds.

"We've really wanted to win this one," said Coach Larry Wittig. "Our team was the strongest team we've had all year.""The handwriting was on the wall," said Wittig.

Both teams were close, and the Quakers would be better off if Princeton actually did beat the first four in the 1,000-metre race, but the Orange women got started faster, eventually winning by a little over 80 seconds, the first time in the history of the event that Princeton was ever beaten by a team from outside the Ivy League.

"We're not going to let this one slip away," said Wittig.

"This is pretty scary," said Benning. "We had to work our way through the race, but we were a little too conservative."

The Quakers were preparing for their third traditional race of the season, Princeton. Last year, Penny lost shore to the Bears, finishing third to Princeton. This year, the Tigers won the Cup, finishing ahead by six seats in the season's first race.

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M. Track tops the strong field at Georgetown

By RANDY COX

Second in eight finals

Lightweights struggle in New Haven

Though the lightweights, which also included Karl Hall, Brian Hargrave and Evan Booker, captured first place with a time of 12:32.62, they didn't have the strong field that is on a par with its varsity.

'Ve overestimated ourselves,'" Benning added. "We have a room for improvement in our boat."

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