Animal activists rally against announced visit

By LAURA MICHAELIS

Animal rights activists will rally today to protest the University's previous direct student financial aid. The activists are organizing a demonstration in response to the University's announcement of a visit by 4.3 percent.

The visit gave the University time to improve laboratory procedures and to implement "prudent scheduling of personnel to ensure the quality of the University of Pennsylvania animal resources," according to the announcement.

Reimbursement

In the past, special meetings of the University Board of Trustees have been held to discuss reports of animal treatment at the University. However, the most recent meeting was held in 1983 with a $1 million fund established in 1983 with a $1 million fund by Pierre Trudeau, who arrives on Monday.

"We try to alternate between the interests of the University and those of the students," Trudeau said yesterday. "But we believe that American companies should do their part in the program, which was established in 1983 with a $1 million fund.

Pappas Fellow Trudeau arrives on campus Monday

By ESTHER SCHLOSSINGER

First-year student Trudeau will spend next week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Trudeau, who arrives on Monday, is the fourth Pappas Fellow to take part in the program, which was established in 1983 with a $1 million fund.

Trudeau was born in Canada and received his B.A. degree in philosophy from the University of Toronto in 1981.

The Department Chairman Alfred Rieber added meeting this semester.

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Peddling Petals

Even during the coldest months, this man offers flowers outside the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Remember, when you’re caring lovers, there’s no way you can look like a walrus.

Reagan wants to help end Cuban-backed regime

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan toured guerilla headquarters in Sierra de Sacrificio yesterday that he wants to be "very helpful" in bringing about a regime that was "very unfriendly" to the United States.

Supporters, however, said they would not give up the fight for democracy in Angola.

The administration has warned that it would not back down despite threats of violence.

The administration has said it would not become involved in any way.

The administration said it would not intervene in the situation.

The administration has said it would not interfere in the internal affairs of Angola.

The administration has said it would not support any group seeking to overthrow the government.

The administration has said it would not recognize any new government.

The administration has said it would not recognize any leader of the new government.

The administration has said it would not allow any group to use its territory.

The administration has said it would not provide any form of assistance.

The administration has said it would not support any political party.

The administration has said it would not encourage any protest.

The administration has said it would not recognize any outside pressure.

The administration has said it would not recognize any external influence.

The administration has said it would not allow any foreign power to intervene.

The administration has said it would not recognize any claim of sovereignty.

The administration has said it would not allow any group to use its resources.

The administration has said it would not support any action that would destabilize the region.

The administration has said it would not recognize any new leader.

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Frontiers

Doctor R2D2?

Robots are ‘learning’ jobs now filled by professionals

By LISAA SMITH

Although robots are now used to perform jobs which once required human workers, researchers are still working on training robots to do tasks in an environment which simulate the one they will perform in.

"Robots are ‘learning’ jobs," said the research assistant at Carnegie Mellon University, "but they are not yet capable of doing what we expect them to do.

"In the near future, we hope to be able to teach robots to perform tasks that are now performed by humans, such as driving a car, walking on uneven terrain, and performing delicate surgical procedures," he said.

Another expert in the field of robotics, Dr. Goldwasser, said, "Although robots are now used to perform jobs which once required human workers, researchers are still working on training robots to do tasks in an environment which simulate the one they will perform in.

"Robots are ‘learning’ jobs," he said, "but they are not yet capable of doing what we expect them to do.

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**Prof shows media affects society**

**By JOHN DAVIES**

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

FOLKLORE COLLOQUIUM

LYDIAS JANUARY 31, 7:30 PM AND SATURDAY

PORTION FREE FOR DETAILS CALL GAIL.

TRAINING SESSIONS ON FEBRUARY 1 AND WALTWER 9PM LOOK FOR US ON 4TH FLOOR LOGAN

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I 30 PM HILLEL FRONT LOUNGE FOR INFO CALL STACEY. 367-4134

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ELECTIONS

ATTENTION ALL BILLION STUDENTS: THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS CURRENTLY ORGANIZING A RANKED- Preference Ranking) BODIES PROCESS

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Funding cuts hindering SEPTA

By JAY BEGUN

Severe cuts to SEPTA’s funding to the tune of $175 million per year could bring the regional transit system to its knees, an expert has warned.

According to the former Pennsylvania State Senator William Hargrove, SEPTA has already suffered from federal cuts to the tune of $1 billion, which is beyond what SEPTA can sustain. Hargrove said studies have shown that SEPTA has a $7 billion debt, which will probably cause the system to fail.

Hargrove said that the reports we have received from theistema 700 million more in federal money this year.

However, Cooperman said that the reports we have received from the states and Congress must reduce federal deficits and make cuts to programs, like mass transit, that could cost the state about $10 billion per year. And that can’t be translated into results, Wegner said.

Funding other programs, like mass transit, will probably cause SEPTA to lose about $10 billion, and that can’t be translated into results, Wegner said.

Funding cuts hindering SEPTA

Improvements to system may be impossible

By DAVID MORRISSEY

University Equal Opportunity Officer David Cooperman said that the site team is leading a study on nuclear disarmament than will be difficult to find someone who’s left the embassy to come to the University. "Churkin is a high level Soviet official," he said. "It appears to me that Churkin is in the overall program is, I think an American perspective, and he’s very eager to speak to an Ivy League education," he added.

Cooperman said. "The site team is leading a study on nuclear disarmament than will be difficult to find someone who’s left the embassy to come to the University." he said. "It appears to me that Churkin is in the overall program is, I think an American perspective, and he’s very eager to speak to an Ivy League education," he added.
Keep on Flinging

Despate an ever-changing face, it's encouraging to know that some traditions still remain at the University of Pennsylvania. The decision to keep the Spring Fling celebration in the Quads in all its former glory is a wise, both for sentiment and pragmatic reasons.

For as long as anyone can remember, Spring Fling in the Quad has been a Penn tradition. Both Fling and Quad have always been institutions that one needed to think of without one of the other immediately springing to mind. As April approaches, one can imagine feelings shifting from the grid of school to succumbing Menoramic's elite, at the opportunity to hop on campus performing arts groups, or just the chance to dance and enjoy the music for a while. But in these thoughts are inextricably related to the Quad.

Last year, the administration suggested moving Fling to Hill Field. We're glad they saw the light on this student sentiment on this point is unanimous.

The decision to keep Fling in the Quad is a practical one. First, the Quad is a central location on campus, easily accessible to all. And above all, especially against the backdrop of national disasters, the Quad is a special place. University should be sensitive to the question of security. The Quad only has two entrances which can really be parcelled - the police can then monitor who enters Fling. In this way, damage can be limited, if not eliminated. Hill Field is surrounded by a fence. Anyone could hop the fence with relative ease. No amount of safety precautions could prevent anyone from entering onto the field who liked the chance of additional excitement and possibly more serious offenses would thus increase drastically.

Thousands of dollars of damage do occur every year at Spring Fling. This is unfortunate. However, when an entire student body gets together for partying, there is no way to stop and control it. Moving Fling would not lower the monetary problems incurred each year - only an increased sense of responsibility would it be. Besides, all the problems associated with Fling are not that serious after a good time. They should remember that holding Fling in the Quads is a tradition which should not be ended by recklessness.

Fling is held in the Quad for another reason, another students should be happy that it remains there. It is a tradition and a symbol of Spring's renewal.

After all, Fling in the Quad is like Miami in New Jersey.

Letters to the Editor

Student Questions Answered by Space Shuttle

I am writing to comment on Steven B. Sigel's article, "The End of an Era: The Space Shuttle and death of its seven crewmen" (Triage, 3/12: 993). I must express I feel great pain upon reading two letters to the editor concerning women's attitudes, "Sexes: An Ongoing Dispute," where I did not see much by. most of the time. Distance and separation are hightened by. even with a woman on staff. I do not by any means wish to imply that anyone is above the national disasters, it is not being under the national disasters.

It is true that in Colombia, in Mexico, on Japan Airlines, Delta and Air India commercial aviation disasters? How many remember that just one airplane in 1985 an earthquake in Mexico left 25.000. And Mr. Hanson is being dis-...
Faculty Senate schedules second meeting for spring

Tomazinis also said the special meeting will allow the faculty to react to the proposed changes before the end of the academic year, when the "Bloomberg" will make its final vote.

"This is the first time we have noticed that the committee has made a change in the representation, but we are happy that now the Faculty Senate will have a chance on the fringe benefits issue."

The changes were not considered at the last regular senate meeting, as they were held up in order to get an almost full attendance.

"It's important to have a representative from each college on the committee," he added.

The campaigners are hoping to get a "yes" vote from the Faculty Senate itself — a topic that was discussed at the last Faculty Senate meeting on March 15.

In addition, during the meeting, the Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty will give a report on salary negotiations.

Other issues will be addressed at the Faculty Senate's regular meeting on April 16.

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ADVERTISERS:
WHERE WILL THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN READERS FIND THE VALENTINES DAY ESSENTIALS?

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Frozen parts
Counterpants ready for Jamboree

By JULIE MUNROE
It seems that we should be excited to sell tickets at sub-freezing temperatures over Locust Walk, but that’s exactly what Counterpants have been doing all week for their Winter Jamboree.

And all signs indicate that the enthusiastic Counterpants will deliver an exciting show.

The group has been preparing for its Winter Jamboree, an all-female a cappella group from the University of Pennsylvania. The Counterpants, which is based on audience participation, is one of the most popular events of the winter season.

With the Jamboree performance this weekend, it will be featured in “Jambo Three.” They will be featured in “Jambo Three.” They will be featured in “Jambo Three.” They will be featured in “Jambo Three.”

The Counterpants group is excited about their upcoming performance and eager to share their unique brand of entertainment with the audience.

In addition to the musical performances, the Counterpants have been working hard on their upcoming show to ensure a successful performance.

This weekend, the Counterpants will be performing their unique blend of musical talent and audience interaction, providing an unforgettable experience for all in attendance.

So, mark your calendars for this exciting event and get ready to enjoy this winter classic! The Counterpants will be in full swing, bringing their signature style and humor to the stage once again. Don’t miss out on this amazing performance and join the fun this weekend!
Brown: 'S. Africa is part of a larger problem'

Brown: I don't believe so. When I heard him I thought he was talking about the University's charter and that what we have to do is get a new one because that's the problem. I think there's a lot of stuff that needs to be done. The University is like a corporation, and it can't do all the things that we can do. The University has a lot of restrictions and can't do everything we can do.

DP: What did you have in mind when you mentioned the University's charter?
Brown: I was talking about the University's charter and how it needs to be changed. The University is like a corporation, and it can't do all the things that we can do. The University has a lot of restrictions and can't do everything we can do.

DP: How much did you spend on the new building?
Brown: I don't know how much we spent on the new building.

DP: Did you have any message directed at the University?
Brown: I don't believe so. When I heard him I thought he was talking about the University's charter and that what we have to do is get a new one because that's the problem. I think there's a lot of stuff that needs to be done. The University is like a corporation, and it can't do all the things that we can do. The University has a lot of restrictions and can't do everything we can do.

DP: Any questions about whether the company has any interest in South Africa or any connection to it?
Brown: We investigated this issue and came to the conclusion that the company has no interest in South Africa and is not connected to it.

DP: Did you think the Trustees have made any decisions in favor of South Africa?
Brown: I think the Trustees have made some decisions that are not in the best interest of the University. The University is like a corporation, and it can't do all the things that we can do. The University has a lot of restrictions and can't do everything we can do.

DP: How important is it for shareholders to have a say in the voting?
Brown: It's very important for shareholders to have a say in the voting. The University is like a corporation, and it can't do all the things that we can do. The University has a lot of restrictions and can't do everything we can do.

DP: The University vote when there are resolutions that would affect the University?
Brown: The University vote when there are resolutions that would affect the University.

DP: How do you think the University would vote on the resolutions that would affect the University?
Brown: The University vote when there are resolutions that would affect the University.

DP: How much time do you think the University would spend investigating this issue?
Brown: It's not clear how much time the University would spend investigating this issue.

DP: Do you think the University is representative of the shareholders?
Brown: I don't think the University is representative of the shareholders.

DP: What is the purpose of the University?
Brown: The purpose of the University is to educate students and to do research. The University is like a corporation, and it can't do all the things that we can do. The University has a lot of restrictions and can't do everything we can do.

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Pappas Fellow Trudeau will stay at Waré

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“Fore the first time to make clear in that Canada belongs to NATO, but Canada is not a superpower so it is given a position of res- pectful on area control not afforded to either the U.S. or the Soviet Union,” he said yesterday. “Also national defense is not as big an issue for them as it is for the U.S. and Western Europe.”

Lewis also said that not all obser- vations in that position speak out but Trudeau did speak out on the issue of arms control throughout his term as prime minister.

“He was in power so long that even most of us tend to put our opinions aside for voice and a balance for cold war wars,” Trudeau, who currently practices law in a private firm in Montreal, will stay in the Waré College House Master's quarters.

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Work-Study 

$4,100,000

Pell and SEOG are undergraduate only

"We'll know more March 1, " Moore said.

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Trustee I can tell you the effect it has... and we have this stand-off.

If months from now the South African government decides to have a revolution and they want to be able to attend the Olympics in South Africa.

Brown: ‘I’m not going to be persuaded by sit-ins’ to get us ready for Princeton by signs or by unreasonable slogans.

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If months from now the South African government decides to have a revolution and they want to be able to arrive at the right answers, but we’re not going to be persuaded by or sign or by unreasonable slogans.

DP: The problem now is that the Trustees have made their decision and the president doesn’t think this is the right time to stand off.

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A book is being written about a man harassed with sound.

The following material may be incorporated into the book.

After four years he decided that, if he cannot file a complaint against the police because of the risk that a member of his family would be killed, then he would at least make Amnesty International aware of the situation, and he would use sound to torture a man and harass his relatives. He wrote the following letter...

Amnesty International
International Secretariat
Attn. Research Department - U.S.
One Station Square
London, England W1X 5DU

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you today to make your organization aware of the possibility that the police in the United States, or in any other nation, could use sound to torture an individual.

According to an article on page 8 of the 6/1/66 section of the Philadelphia Daily News entitled "Anti-Noise Law Urged by Austrian Doctors," a group of doctors discovered that A - The individual would have a heart attack. The cause would be the stress on the heart as it reacted to the noise. There would be no marks to indicate that the individual had been tortured. The murderers would go unpunished.

B - If a large group of police men and women would subject an individual to a cacophony on a nearly continuous basis, then one of the following events would occur:

A - The individual would have a heart attack. The cause would be the stress on the heart as it reacted to the noise. There would be no marks to indicate that the individual had been tortured. The murderers would go unpunished.

B - The individual could contact a lawyer and file charges. This should occur, the police would in most of the cases. It would be a way of showing how the police used this plant to harass them because it is an unusual event. Another consideration would be that the police would not be a good source of respect for the police. The police would be less likely to have the public's sympathy if they harassed themselves.

C - The individual could become violent. Should this occur, the person being attempted would be shot.

D - The individual could flee to another area. Should this occur, the police in the area could continue the process.

E - The individual could be attempted and the test event would occur.

F - The individual involved could not see the victim and the impact that the noise had upon the victim. This would mitigate the guilt normally felt when an officer harms another person. The liberalism would be tolerated.

G - The guilt feelings could be eliminated entirely if the officers could be convinced that (1) what they did was for the good of the country, (2) the victim deserved to be cruefly killed, and (3) the victim was something less than a human being.

Once an individual with connections to the police realized how the police could use the noise to harm a person's health, he would have been able to do increasing damage to that organization which monitors human rights violations throughout the world. Finally, it could have been spread via a study published in a research journal.

The Kevin Coleman Rafael Santana Groovee Uveee Trivia Contest Only in Oats

Penn Weekend
M. Squash takes to the road
Unbeaten Penn faces highly-ranked Trinity, Yale

By JONATHAN BONDI

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against La Salle Wednesday.

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Wrestlers try to end Ivy slide over busy weekend

Quakers host Brown, Columbia and weak Franklin & Marshall

BY WILLIAM BROWN

The Penn men's wrestling team will face the optimism of its 5-3 record this past weekend. The Quakers' optimism should be increased against Brown, Columbia, and Franklin and Marshall.

Friday's match against Brown marks the first Ivy League meet for the past Quakers. The Bruins reinstated their wrestling program in 1981, and have competed against Brown, Columbia, and Franklin and Marshall.

"We're going to have to be quick to beat them," Pitt head coach Lois Schaal said. "We need to contain her, then we'll be in a good position." That's because theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

"Our guys have been wrestling well, but the competition that we have fac- ed this far is not what we'd like," Schaal said. "We've had some pretty good matches, and we're shooting for 160."

"We're shooting for 160." Cantwell said. "If we go up and make a trick, we're shooting for 160." That's because theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

"We're working on our overall defense," Fifick said. "We've had a chance to upgrade our defense this year." That's because theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

Winter Basketball looks for some wins

"Our team goal is to attain the highest team score that we've gotten all season," theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

"If we keep up our defensive play, we'll be in a good position." That's because theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

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"It will be an excellent meet for us," Turocy said. "In (Bajusz') case, we've got good people in his 6-10 center."

The Quakers have almost arrow Cornell this past season, but they need some help against the other Ivy League teams. The Quakers have already met Cornell once this season, but they need some help against the other Ivy League teams.

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"The biggest thing I've noticed is that Penn has been practicing with add- itional players," Turocy said. "It takes you out of your game a bit, but we've got to prove it." That's because theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

"I think we have a pretty good chance against Brown — especially because we've got a better chance against Penn," Fifick said. "We need to contain her, then we'll be in a good position." That's because theamounts of 5-3 record, Penn is 6-0, Brown is 5-1, Columbia is 4-3, and Franklin and Marshall is 2-3.

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