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vice presidents announce resignations

by laura michaelis

vice president for administration gary posner and vice president for financial and administrative services ross womenberger announced yesterday that they will resign from the university in june. "it was a mutual decision," posner said, "and we have been discussing it for some time now."

according to a spokesman for university president shelton, posner resigned because of "personal reasons." he will resign effective immediately. womenberger will remain until may 1.

administration news releases report creating fund

the administration has released a report detailing its proposal to design a new undergraduate aid program.

"the Penn Plan," as it is called, would provide financial aid to students who meet certain criteria. the proposal includes a new "entitled aid" program, which would provide grants to students who meet certain income levels.

the proposal would also include a new "qualified aid" program, which would provide aid to students who meet certain academic criteria. the proposal would also include a new "select aid" program, which would provide aid to students who meet certain financial need criteria.

administration officials said that the proposal would provide more aid to students who are in need, and would help to reduce the overall cost of the university.

the proposal has been welcomed by many students, who have praised the administration for its efforts to provide more aid to students.

the proposal has also been criticized by some, who have said that it is not enough to meet the needs of all students.

the proposal will be discussed at a meeting of the university's board of trustees on may 10.
International

Dulewiler through lenses to show his power

PORT-APRUE, Haiti—President for life Jean-Claude Dulewiler sent soldiers to two areas under police control yesterday and rode around in a helicopter as an effort to show that he is in control of the nation.

Doctors and other sources said more than 50 people were killed in the violence.

Dulewiler also met with U.S. Ambassador Clayton McManaway. The United States is the main source of aid to the impoverished Caribbean nation, and the American ambassador is by Dulewiler's human rights record.

John Pope Paul visits shelter, Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India — Pope John Paul II made the sight of the cross on the forehead of the destitute, and the dying and the dead yesterday at Mother Teresa's Immaculate Heart home for the sick.

He spoke from a pontifical car to the people as he took note of the destitute in the shelter and before their four caskets.

Various spokesmen of Navarro said he had "never seen the poverty so severe" by the day's end of suffering in all the Pope's travels, as of today.

The Pope embraced Mother Teresa who was attending the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work in Calcutta's slums.

National

Groups release report on U.S. aid to Philippines

WASHINGTON — A union and two advocacy groups昨天 revealed the end of their report on U.S. aid to the Philippines. The report shows that the amount of aid given to the country is close to $800 million.

On a per capita basis, their report indicates that the United States is the main source of aid to his impoverished Caribbean nation, and the amount of aid given is over $100 per person.

The defense and prosecution today's weather will be cloudy and sunny. The high for the day will be around 80 degrees.

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Aquino announces she will consult Philippine people before renewing military treaties

MANILA, Philippines — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino yesterday said she would consult other countries in the region and "above all" the Filipino people before agreeing to any new treaty on the Philippine bases beyond 1991.

The people to work rather than depend on government resources and force the victim to depend on government resources for the poor.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan prepared yesterday to give a State of the Union address which would outline a new plan for catastrophic health costs and improve the international monetary system.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration's plans said the speech would be made to the joint session of Congress. The administration plans to propose legislation based on the speech.

The speech, described by aides as an effort to "redirect the trend of government," was expected to be delivered at the time the country. Reagan is expected to call for tax reforms leading to formal proposals to reform the tax system and remove the political costs of deficit reduction, the report said.

House approves bill on smokeless tobacco

WASHINGTON — The House, faulted with mounting evidence that

Aquino, who is challenging President Ferdinand Marcos in this Friday's special election, also said that she would retain the U.S. bases beyond 1991. Meanwhile, Aquino confirmed she and Marcos would need about two-thirds of the vote to over-

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Survival of the Fittest

One On One: get fit with partner

By ALISON BROOKWITZ

By now New Year's resolutions once made with such determination and enthusiasm have been abandoned or just forgotten.

Nevertheless, a workout is just the new line, many students' commitment to fitness is still going strong.

This extreme exercise is most easily evinced by the crowds that gather at aerobics classes around campus.

At the New York club last February, equipped with a full array of Nautilus machines, Broudy first discovered a fitness center after which he decided to open his own version of One On One.

"It's wonderful — it's an excellent learning opportunity: learning about people, learning about psychology," said Broudy.

"It's very individualized, the coach really pushes you according to your own level," said Broudy.

"It's hard to give up food — exercise is really the key to weight loss," said Broudy.

"At least until exams pick up, people are exercising a lot more," said Broudy.

"At the beginning of the semester, the classes are very crowded but now the interest has slowed down for fall," said the coach.

"I thought the position (as a trainer) would suit me because I was currently involved with karate and I was spending a lot of time training and wanted to continue training," said Broudy.

"I'm the fitness director and I was able to follow an extensive training program which includes lecture before exercise physiology and operation of the equipment.

"I don't think anyone trains close enough until they are really skilled," said Broudy.

"I expect the real diet craze to go — I'm already doing problem solving. I've been on a diet," said Broudy.

"I don't just do it for the exercise — really, I'm doing it to feel fit," said Broudy.

"I'm going to fit exercise into their daily problems," said the coach.

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"It's difficult to get out of the water when people are busy," said Broudy.

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While many abandon New Year's resolutions, others have firm will

By MIKE KARZ

Muralmania award given to frosh floor

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Many University residence halls have turned into artistic showrooms, as the Department of Residential Living celebrates the best artwork created by freshmen and sophomores.

The winning entry from west campus was a mural designed by a first-year student in the College of Architecture. The entry, titled "The Storm," was executed by students in the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering.

The winning entry from south campus was a mural designed by a second-year student in the College of Architecture. The entry, titled "The City," was executed by students in the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering.

The winning entry from east campus was a mural designed by a third-year student in the College of Architecture. The entry, titled "The World," was executed by students in the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering.
Students’ toy guns pose real threat to passersby

Three students allegedly pointed a very realistic toy cap pistol out of a Quad dormitory window at two Philadelphia police officers last month.

Public Safety Lieutenant Steven Heath said last night that both University police officers were warned by the Free Weekly that they had received负面 notices about a possible incident.

“Responding along with the University police were two police officers along with the special weapons unit of the Philadelphia police department,” Heath said.

“The two U of P officers were warning about a possible incident while walking on Spruce Street at 4:50 p.m. Friday, February 3rd," Heath said. The two U of P officers employed to turn three students pointing a gun at them.

“They were immediately arrested at 8:15 p.m., located in a room from which the toy pistol was fired, and con-"denced to the Harris Auditorium for questioning. Heath added.

“Police are very dangerous,” he added. Heath also said that such an incident could possibly involve realistic fireworks.

“This came to a happy conclusion with a moderate amount of enjoyment," he said. “However, they can have magic tricks.

“Recently, a student at another university was shot and killed by police when he pointed what turned out to be a non-operating toy gun. If Milt rifle at a residence police officer," Heath added.

Development of torture to be focus of speech

Is a speech sponsored by the Undergraduate History Club, Chairman of the History Department Edward Peters will discuss the origins and development of torture from ancient Greece to the present day.

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In the book, Peters discusses the role of torture, the ethics of economic sanctions upon the terry- and the torturer.

The book was the result of a tour organized by the University of Pennsylvania, the University of California, and the University of Toronto. The tour describes the development of torture and the “evolution of the right to torture” behind it.

The book, “The Art of Torture,” will be available at the Penn Bookstore and at major bookstores.

Peters will speak on Tuesday, February 11 at 3 p.m. in Room 227 of College Hall.

— Anne Regan

High grades

(Continued from page 3)

The students spokesmen in the statistics as an oddest departure — although it is a social science, the grades issued are comparable to those given by the biology, chemistry and physics departments. Berg said that higher quality students and smaller work loads may partly explain the grade inflation.

— Anne Regan

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Statistics from 1984

comparing department and grades given

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Nobel laureate urges state to adopt new economic plan

ROBERT DUNKY

Nobel laureate and former prime minister Lawrence Klein testified before the state Senate Finance Committee on February 16 in favor of administering a new economic model that would allow legislators to pick the most promising state policies. The model, which Klein said he has been working on for six years, is a Pennsylvania-based model of a Pennsylvania economic model. "The model approach can be used to identify the direction of industrial change," Klein said. "It's been shown to be a useful tool for legislator use in the state and possibly replace the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, the Labor Relations Committee of the Pennsylvania economic model is a useful tool for legislators since it allows them to see plant closures and layoffs in the state. Klein added that the economic model is not without its problems. "The record of it is going to be a very controversial one," he said. "There are substantial discontinuities for donors or potential donors who might want to make large gifts of $200,000 or more to the University. But we are convinced, result in tax benefits, but the cap would not eliminate all of our major concerns on tax reform."

Fourth planned to improve student dining

Dining Services has launched a $1 million in bonds last May. If the bond is enacted, Dining Services Nutritionist Mary Livingood said that well-balanced meals are available for comment yesterday, but Bloom said Kontos, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, "We believe we have been short-changed," he said. "The fund is geared towards the construction of academic research buildings. Hackney said that's what our facilities fund will finance."

Washington: the long road to tax relief

"I'm not sure they would have a voice in the tax reform," he said. "But I am not sure they would have one access to the tax reform proposals." The University issued over $7 million in bonds last May. If the bond is enacted, Dining Services Nutritionist Mary Livingood said that well-balanced meals are available for comment yesterday, but Bloom said Kontos, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, "We believe we have been short-changed," he said. "The fund is geared towards the construction of academic research buildings. Hackney said that's what our facilities fund will finance."
By Peter Wade

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God." Muhammad said that black people are the chosen people," he said later of our people. God wants black people to be free, proud and independent. He added that he hopes Father will provide necessary support to the black community suffers because it does not have access to economic resources. The Vice President of Development and University Relations expressed the office of University Relations, the New Berlin, and all fundraising efforts. University Relations Director Dr. R. said moreover that the University's role in communications and development has been unique. The charge of an area set in philosophical tone and I hope that we will be fortunate enough to have someone to take over Ross's position who has the same type of industry and professionalism, "she said yesterday.

Posner, Webber resign positions

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Trudeau begins stay as Pappas Fellow

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Wednesday, February 5 (10:00-11:45 a.m.), "Issues in International Economics" Annenberg School, Room 111 (with economics professors Levine, Eithier and O'Connell)

Thursday, February 6 (10:30-11:45 a.m.), "Dialogue on South Africa" Hill College House (Upper East Lounge) (with Shahin Mossavar-Rahmani, International Relations program)
M. Fencing blasts young Midshipmen

Pennclinches21-6victory after only two rounds of bouts

By BY SNOOER ARCHER

There was a lot of mixed emotions among the members of the Penn women's squash team this past weekend. The Quakers fell short in their attempt to gain a victory over the top players of Trinity and Harvard. But in the same time they were determined to come out of the matches with positive notes against the best players possible. Here is how the victorious games were about the virtually guaranteed wins over Wesleyan and Yale.

Elites was what the Quakers fell for as the Yale Handicap, Connecticut Hot dog sign which read "Welcome to the University of Pennsylvania's women's squash team." Among the top players of hand, the Quakers had experienced a number of defeat. But the win over Wesleyan and Yale were determined to come out with a positive attitude.

"Mike Griffin was a strong player suffering from an injury. With the match well in-hand, our team played a strong match," said Michelle Castillo, named into the Ivy League's "Best of the Week." "Considering the level of the opposition, it is amazing that the team won by six to win, and number one seed Danny Feinly. 'It goes to show that we could win regardless of the circumstances'

Leading the fall was freshman Mike Schroeder, who showed a lot of promise on the day. In his three matches Schroeder allowed a maximum of only three touches (points) to his opponents. "Mike is a big surprise," Powell said. "He's a great first-year player."

Junior Mark Griffith clinched a strong win in an emotional victory. "The Ivy League is the squash equivalent of the Ivy League. We have a good recruiting class. They will have a good recruiting class." Stovall said. "I think that it's important for them to be involved in," Stovall said.

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2. Resolution on University Investment in South Africa which calls for the university to divest from the multi- national companies which have investment in South Africa. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Undergraduate Assembly. The resolution calls for the university to divest from the multi-national companies which have investment in South Africa.

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The University of Pennsylvania has been without a student government for nearly a year. The Undergraduate Assembly is the student government body of the University of Pennsylvania, consisting of the elected representatives of the undergraduate students of the university. The Undergraduate Assembly is responsible for overseeing the Student Senate and the Undergraduate Assembly, and for exercising all powers of the student body of the University of Pennsylvania. The Undergraduate Assembly is responsible for overseeing the Student Senate and the Undergraduate Assembly, and for exercising all powers of the student body of the University of Pennsylvania.
Men's Track destroyed by Navy, 107-28

By DOUGLAS DAVIES

From a highly competitive field of
runners, the Penn women's shuttle-
hurdle team emerged with a new
school, men, and Jaiden Gines record
on Saturday. This performance came
at the beginning of the Princeton Relays
— attended by nearly 2,000 women
— and established the pace for the other
Penn teams.

"The shuttle-hurdle team was the
pace to go off, and then we were,"
Penn coach Betty Chambers said.
"The competition was there. We were good
at it, but we ended competition was there. [It] was good

Shuttle-hurdle here, it's hard to com-
pete [with such a strong team]."

Shuttle-hurdle, normally a favorite to
place in each of the four events in
the meet, was the only event won by
Penn's women. Overcoming a fall at the first
barrier, the sole shuttle team of Van
Richards, Cheryl Spade, Cheryl Williams
and Kate O'Hara demonstrated both
drug and courage, completing the course
in such place with a season-
best time of 3:56.8.

The records did not end there, as
senior Lisa Szymanski established a
personal mark of 11:02.1 in the two-

The men's results also showed
that two Penn men were to appear at Penn
tracks, as the two-mile runners —

Uncle Ben, Rick Kondos, O'Brien,
and Patrice McKey — strode the
finish line with their second-best time
of 9:15.0. But then one went on to
finish with a personal record. Senior
Feller ran an impressive 1:55 in the
55-meter hurdles. Sophomore Ken
Finch ran a second place in the 1:55 in the

Penn was able to pick up some ad

It'll gonna be a dog fight," he
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Penn seeks to tranquilize Tigers

Controlling tempo is key factor for Quakers to regain lost form

By STEVE GOLDWYN

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"Princeton is a bit like Cornell," Ashley said. "They're tall, but unlike Cornell, they are a quick team. I'm not fooled by their taller record. They have the same personnel that they had last year when they won the Ivy title. They have the same personnel that they had last year when they won the Ivy title."

"The Tigers have numerous weapons with which they will try to get shot. They always have on defense."

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