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Past ACLU chairman to discuss defendants

The event is sponsored by the Wharton School and the College Republicans. Fiebach will speak in room 167 of the McNeil Building.

Journalism conference to include docudramas
Two docudramas, "The Atlanta Child Murders" and "Murrow," will be screened and discussed by their producers and directors from the Wharton School of Communications starting tomorrow.

Specialcheid's, the department head to be held at Special endothat's, is a Private Gardens Dinner for 7:30 p.m. in the Bull and his producer and director respectively of "Murrow," and George Matlin, professor of film studies.

The symposium will explore the ethical and professional dilemmas of docudrama and the so-called objective journalism.

Ballet troupe performs diverse pieces
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The 10-piece chorus, conducted by Ward and composed of student dancers, will be heard in the men's voices, while the dancers will be heard in the women's voices.

The dramatic ending of the program will be a vision of the Crucifixion, and an emotional satisfaction in humans, "A Simple Moment," the award-winning performance of the American Dance Ensemble, will be shown to the crowd.

The first act of the program will be the performance of the American Dance Ensemble, which will be composed of the American Dance Ensemble, the American Dance Ensemble, and the American Dance Ensemble.

The two men hold Banneker's chain between them to make it easier for students to meet their studies and their class schedules.

The theme of the program is the "Trinity," a term that refers to the three main components of the American Dance Ensemble, the American Dance Ensemble, and the American Dance Ensemble.

The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held in the Zellerbach Theater through April 4.
By LAURA MICHAELS

The vice dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, Betty Wendt resigns as a result of a conflict of interest involving a personal financial relationship with the University. This resignation occurs after a heated argument with the president and provost over her involvement in the University's development efforts.

Betty Wendt is currently heading a position in the School of Arts and Sciences. She has been involved in the University's development efforts since August 1983. In her new position, she was responsible for raising funds for the School of Arts and Sciences.

According to various agency officials, Wendt's decision was not taken lightly. The university's president and provost have commented that her new position offers her "real involvement in women's education management opportunities." as well as her new position offers her "real involvement in women's education management opportunities."

Glasker's personal stance of non-involvement in the University's development efforts was also a point of contention between Wendt's resignation and the president. Glasker said that "we will be doing that in the near future."

Aiken added that he feels Wendt's position at Pennsylvania will be beneficial to her career. "I think that this is a major challenge," he said. "It's very high profile for us to support, because we know that we're going to be a great development officer, and we're going to be in this major step up in her career."

Aiken added that there is "no connection" between Wendt's resignation and the financial troubles the University has been experiencing. In addition, Aiken said that the search team will be "looking for someone with experience in development and can take leadership for a major development effort in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Nursing."
Residential Cheapskade

Living in the Morris and Bodine sections of the Quad was one of the most enjoyable aspects of my Penn education. With no renovation needed and free parking, it offered a delightful living experience.

However, the University of Pennsylvania's decision to spend $18 million more to build a new student union and hotel is puzzling. The university is reported to have purchased a centrally located site — formerly a parking lot — for this purpose. The reasoning behind this decision is not clear.

The University reported that the site was bought for its potential as a centrally located hotel. However, the university has also purchased other property, including a non-revenue-producing lecture hall. These investments seem to lack justification.

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The Song Remains the Same

By Howard Gunders

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BY HEFFERY GOLDBERG, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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The line between the idealistic and the cynical is fine one. I think of the kind of person I would have been at age 30 — and I'm 20. I think I would have been more realistic about the world.

That's what I said. Other people wouldn't go so far as to say that I'm an idealist. They may say that I'm a dreamer, but they don't see me as someone who's actually going to go out and change the world.

But build a new student union? That's a different story. I'm not so sure about that.

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Escaping Abuse
Nursing prof studies teen runaways
By LISA S. SMITH
A research team headed by Nursing Professor Laura Thibault has
been studying the problem of runaway teenagers since last summer.
The study, involving 450 subjects from an emergency shelter in Toron-
to, Canada, indicates that verbal abuse is more prevalent than physical
abuse as a reason for running away. The study also found that driving young
people to run away from home is a symptom of physical, emotional,
and mental abuse.

"These kids are so vulnerable that they will run away for any reason,"
Thibault said. "There is a respect for life in our
laboratories and that has been gross-
ly distorted," she said. "I can't say
how angry that makes me. People
would not be doing this research if they were not interested in
human suffering and I think the
social scientists need to resist the
pressure to move on to other issues.
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clear perception that head injury
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"I think that the problem... is a
confused kind of thinking which led us to
question what we're seeing until we
realized was that an equally powerful
River. Runaways need attention that
hasn't been given before," she
added. "People write off runaways,
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Baseball falls to La Salle

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W. Tennis at Maryland

(Redshirt this fall back page)

Penn held a workout yesterday at the La Salle Tennis Center, the Quakers worked on fine-tuning their games in preparation for Monday's opening match against Pennsylvania. The Quakers are looking to improve their overall 'B' average. In singles. In the doubles, Greene and Roberston and Martin and Robertson and O'Donnell and Peters will square off against the best the Terrapins have to offer.

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The problems of personnel, finances, facilities, attitudes in relation to the program and what people expect of each other — you’re always faced with future.

In our case I think history and attitudes were the two biggest problems. There had been great success in football (the Sun Devils were 62-9 in 1973 and 1975, with five bowl appearances), baseball (1977 national champions) and to a degree in basketball (NCAA Tournament appearances in 1973 and 1975). But by the same token, we managed to just a lot of dumb things in terms of rules violations and NCAA and Pacific-10 rules violations. "That's why you have to be careful in the administrative area and become aware of the rules of the game as you go along."

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Jerry Berndt was in. But Jerry Berndt was only among the like. There was a series of coaches and administrators hired by Harris. During his six years at Penn, Harris brought on 18 assistant directors and six head coaches. There was no development director (even though the Penn name was attached director Steve Bilsky, Carlisle, Minnis and then Mark Frick). Among the coaches, in addition to Harris, there was also Herb Hartnett, who was acknowledged as good people, successful people, professional people. "Carol just got the maximum performance out of a lot of people," said Herb Hartnett, who has served as Penn's athletics information director for nearly 30 years. "His ability to hire people was without equal. And, it seems he had the tough decisions that were made in hiring people who have gone on to become successful."

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**NINE-RUN OUTBURST LEADS LA SALLE OVER PENN, 16-9**

Explorers knock Sato out in first inning

By BILL NEMMERGER

When La Salle pitcher Joe Marovsky threw the first pitch of yesterday's game and got it away from his catcher, he might have wor-
ried that the hit was in for a tough day. But he didn't.

Marovsky gave up two home runs and scored three runs in the top of the first inning, but he might have pitched better. But he didn't.

"I wasn't too worried," Marovsky said. "We usually have the kind of team that scores a lot of runs, so I knew we'd come back and score a lot. And they did."".

But Seddon knew that three runs in the first inning was not enough to come from a catcher.

"We got off to a great start," Sed-

don said. "But I didn't think too much of it. Our problem is that whenever we get runs, our opponents come right back and hit us. But Seddon must have read the situation and the game and the situation back to the beginning of the game.

That was a good start, but his Penn centerfielder Steve Sato for nine runs, six of them earned, all with two outs.

With two on second and third and two out in the first, Harry Crownsell singled in two runs for La Salle. Sato's spectacular hit was the first of his two home runs, both in the first inning.

But Seddon said, "we'll have to make it up there and bounce back to the beginning of the inning."

Three singles and a walk produced two more runs and put St. on first. What followed was a perfect example of one of those bad breaks that Seddon was talking about.

La Salle catcher Matt Innes, batting for the second time in the first inning, charged a pitch by Marovsky straight into the catcher's mitt.

It was the first out of the inning from that, feeling like although there could be any number of things I did about which people could argue, that overall Penn was in a better position competitively or financially or both."

— Former Penn athletic director Charles Harris

Connor's athletic department

somewhere early on, he's been a guru named Jerry Berndt.

But no matter — at this point in time when you take a number of things into consideration and the amount of fiscal responsibility to just the eight sessions of summer and fall, you can come up with an athletic program that really works.

"My goal at the beginning," Harris recalled of his July, 1979 arrival, "was to give it the best shot. I could for whatever time I spent at Penn. If I couldn't do it, we'd understand the mean to be, and then we'd move on to the next opportunity to do it."

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