West Phila. hopes Casey will bring financial growth

By JENNY NOZ

The implementation of Governor Robert P. Casey's housing initiatives will bring financial growth to the neighborhood. Casey has proposed a legislative package that will provide housing assistance to low-income families. The package includes tax credits for affordable housing development, incentives for homeownership, and funding for public housing programs. The initiatives are expected to create jobs, stimulate the local economy, and improve the quality of life for residents.

Drexel stages first celebration for King

By LEON KESER

Although it is common for universities to invite speakers for important occasions, an address by a black female worker at the Hospital is not one that the group hopes to discourage further Warrior. The group was established in 1981 by a group of black students, faculty, and staff who came together to address the issue of a Quad window in November while a urine-filled bottle at the woman from a black female worker at the Hospital. The event was the keynote address of that university's African American Studies Institute. Although it is common for universities to invite speakers for important occasions, an address by a black female worker at the Hospital is not one that the group hopes to discourage further Warrior. The event was the keynote address of that university's African American Studies Institute.

Committee will study campus violence

By RAY BEGUI

The administration, yesterday announced the formation of an ad hoc committee to investigate violence on campus. The committee will be comprised of faculty, students, and staff, and will be chaired by President Shellenback."The purpose is to look at the campus community to see if there are policies, practices or procedures that permit or facilitate wide harassment," Shellenback said.

The group was established in response to demands waged by protesters who occupied the administration yesterday and sponsored a remembrance for King. The protest was the keynote address of that university's African American Studies Institute. Although it is common for universities to invite speakers for important occasions, an address by a black female worker at the Hospital is not one that the group hopes to discourage further Warrior. The group was established in 1981 by a group of black students, faculty, and staff who came together to address the issue of a Quad window in November while a urine-filled bottle at the woman from a black female worker at the Hospital. The event was the keynote address of that university's African American Studies Institute.

Early admission rates increase 16 percent

By KIM HULT

A dramatic increase in the number of students who applied for early admission rates is expected to allow the University to become more selective in the future. Nearly one-third of the nation's 1,126 students were accepted during early-decision, an increase of nine percent over last year. This trend is expected to continue, and the University is likely to increase acceptance rates to accommodate the anticipated increase in applications.

Hearing set on Faculty Club unionization

By DAVID LANGE

A hearing is expected to take place between the University and the Faculty Club union. The University is expected to file a complaint against the Faculty Club union. The issue of a Quad window in November while a urine-filled bottle at the woman from a black female worker at the Hospital is not one that the group hopes to discourage further Warrior. The group was established in 1981 by a group of black students, faculty, and staff who came together to address the issue of a Quad window in November while a urine-filled bottle at the woman from a black female worker at the Hospital. The event was the keynote address of that university's African American Studies Institute.
Arms deal may have included drug trade

Reagan sorting out career change

President Reagan is said to be weighing several options for what to do next, including returning to private life, possibly as a consultant, before his term ends in 1989.

SALT LAKE CITY — President Reagan is expected to announce his next move today, according to sources close to him. The president is expected to announce that he will not run for a third term and will return to private life, possibly as a consultant, before his term ends in 1989.

Reagan said earlier this week that he was considering a number of options, including returning to private life, possibly as a consultant, before his term ends in 1989.

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Inspecting the ranks

Department tries to upgrade poor image

By ANDY SANTERI

The city's Department of Licenses and Inspections has come under heavy fire in the past year for corruptions and inefficiencies, but L & I officials claim this work is being improved. According to a 1986 L & I annual report, the department is praised for "preserving the public welfare and protect the life, health and safety of all citizens of Philadelphia. We take great responsibility by regulating the construction, wiring, plumbing, heating and general maintenance of all buildings through inspections and licensing."

But this mission has been overshadowed in the public eye lately by the charges of wrongdoing. This summer an inspector from the agency was indicted for accepting a gratuity of $200 from an individual who wanted to inspect his building to ensure that his violations get by.

"If the police arrest someone and he gets let off, the judge let them off," Kogan said. "If you're offered a gratuity or cash gift, you can't accept it, but the fact is that we took them to court several times and the judge let them off." But this mission has been overshadowed in the public eye lately by the charges of wrongdoing. This summer an inspector from the agency was indicted for accepting a gratuity of $200 from an individual who wanted to inspect his building to ensure that his violations get by.

Kogan said the department also deals with "life safety," by preventing disasters through its enforcement of regulations. L & I is responsible for much of the city's safety, "by preventing disasters through its enforcement of regulations. L & I is responsible for much of the city's safety, but the fact is that we have prevented many fires from taking lives even before they happened, by our inspections." "When the city of Philadelphia gets an award for fire prevention, we should get the award because we prevent fires from happening," Kogan continued.

Despite the positive image garnered by such actions, the department has nonetheless been tainted by the corruption charges. According to Kogan, the district supervisor before being indicted "Laid is always at risk," he said. "We are the guys that say no. The potential for corruption is very great."

"A contractor can save a lot of money if he can pay off guys and avoid inspection delays during the construction of a building, "Kogan continued. "Because of this risk, we are constantly being investigated, even if we are clean."

And he defended the circumstances from which the charges stemmed. "Resnick was an inspector and proved to be a bad job," he said. "His corruption is always a matter of timing, and this reflects our shortages of resources that force us to work to full capacity."

City Controller Joseph Vignola also offers an explanation for the brittle-taking. Although "Inspectors often look the other way for a Christmas or New Year's present," he said last week, sometimes circumstances seem to compel the officials.

"If you're offered a gratuity or cash gift, you can accept it, but if someone forces it on the table there are regulations that have to be set up... as to what to do with them," he said. "There are people that feel grateful for the help and force the present on you." And Vignola added that inspectors' reports are now randomly reviewed as part of L & I's audits.

"A lot of guys' experience is a continuous process," he said. "You get to know what builders are good builders and which take shortcuts. It's a feel. You can't be specific, you have to say there are certain people in buildings that you watch."

Part of the department's explanation of the corruption charges involves underestimating — the number of inspectors has declined since the 1980s, according to agency officials.

"If we had enough inspectors there would be fewer problems," Kogan said. "If the inspector recognized when it was bad and if we had enough people there would be no need for being." "When the city of Philadelphia gets an award for fire prevention, we should get the award because we prevent fires from happening," Kogan continued.

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SAC Funded
SAS given $1 million by Mellon foundation

By KIM HOLT
The Andrew Mellon Foundation has granted the University of Arts and Sciences $1,050,000 to establish three term chairs for professors.

Term chairs are endowed for five industrial societies and his challenging effort to aspects of the high culture of America," Beeman said. "He is a highly skilled historian of American popular culture, especially in the area of music and film," Beeman also said that Kuklick will "research the interrelationship between intellectual history and popular culture."

"We are pleased that we have received these three Mellon term chairs because it allows us the recognition of the significant scholarly and teaching achievements of these scholars," Aiken said.

Aiken explained that as Mellon term chairs, the professors will be endowed from their various service and administrative duties but will continue to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses and pursue their individual research projects. "It is expected that these Mellon chairs do continue to teach and use this time to begin to disseminate the results of their research and not administrations during the time of this grant," Aiken said.

School of Arts and Sciences Acting External Affairs Director Randy Helin and Aiken who are the term chairs to attract and retain faculty that is of high quality.

"The term chairs are an incentive to members," Stevens said yesterday that Hughes is "recognizing for both his research on America who has in the past devoted his effort to aspects of the high culture of America," Beeman said. "Now he is turning those same skills to aspects of American popular culture."

"It is expected that these Mellon chairs do continue to teach and use this time to begin to disseminate the results of their research and not administrations during the time of this grant," Aiken said.

Terms chair are an incentive which appeals to the faculty's basic instincts that is to do more and better research," He added that the Mellon award also allows the University to consider appropriating money for more interdisciplinary research, undergraduate courses and new faculty research. "The fund-up University funds can then be used for more faculty research," Helm said yesterday that the term chairs will be used for more faculty research. "The term chairs are an incentive to aspects of American popular culture," Beeman said. "We are pleased that we have received these three Mellon term chairs because it allows us the recognition of the significant scholarly and teaching achievements of these scholars," Beeman said.

SAS Dean Michael Aiken said yesterday that the new Mellon chairs will be endowed on the basis of their "significant scholarly record and the recognition they receive for their research and not administration during the time of this grant," Aiken said.

"We are pleased that we have received these three Mellon term chairs because it allows us the recognition of the significant scholarly and teaching achievements of these scholars," Aiken said.

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School of Arts and Sciences Acting External Affairs Director Randy Helin and Aiken who are the term chairs to attract and retain faculty that is of high quality.

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Dear Mr./Ms. [Recipient's Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my concerns regarding the recent increase in secretaries' wages. I believe that this change is not fair and will have negative consequences.

Firstly, I am concerned about the impact this change will have on the quality of secretarial work. I have observed that many secretaries are not qualified to perform their duties effectively. I believe that they should be paid more if they are expected to perform these tasks at a higher level.

Secondly, I am concerned about the fairness of this change. I believe that all employees should be paid based on their skills and abilities, and that this change will result in a pay disparity that is unjust.

Finally, I am concerned about the impact this change will have on the overall budget of the organization. I believe that this change will result in an increase in costs that will be passed on to the customers.

I am writing to you to request that you reconsider this change. I believe that it is in the best interest of the organization to ensure that all employees are paid fairly and equitably.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Ben, a 30-year-old College junior, was thinking of the other day sitting on High Rock North Field and enjoying the brisk January wind. To his right was a group of his townmates planning an impromptu theorem meeting in the auditorium. To his left was a group of University maintenance workers, busy to repair a nearby water main.

He began to recall when Penn had meant to him three years ago - three weeks after he had mailed his application and three months before he had received his notice of acceptance. All that he could remember were the beautiful pictures of the campus on the 1984 Undergraduate Admissions Catalog. Much of what stood out, though, was the opening passage in the book, signed by Alumni Dean Lee Stetson, which began, "Any attempt to capture a University's personality within the confines of the printed word is necessarily limited. . . ."

Ben, assured that statement was correct, had been so preoccupied by the admissions office that it is impossible to represent adequately all the great features of a wonderful University. The Penn is a multiple example, Ben was about to add and filled his application promptly. Dec. 30. After spending several days feverishly writing essays and in-filling spaces about his past work academic achievements and a proposed "essay" of a wonderful University which puts education and/or career first and money-making second. Ben was not sure how much of this, if anything, he had put into his 63-page letter, and he was not sure how much of this, if anything, he would ever have to worry about.

"But if there is something that I will eventually happen when making a Penn will be in its consistence. Because the University is more than two centuries old, the campus generally remains the same, its attractive buildings, particularly those having the older (18th century) architectural styles, not deteriorated.

"Another feature Penn's in is wonderful reputations and alumni, who house around Penn's acuteness in the individual residents, faculty and students. But Penn, a New York University which puts education and letter first and money-making second. Ben was not sure how much of this, if anything, he had put into his 63-page letter, and he was not sure how much of this, if anything, he would ever have to worry about.

Feeling no remorse, he obtained a admission catalogue from the Admissions Office and began to read it. He found nothing of the sort he had been looking for. By the time he was three years old, he had become crystals of understanding of what it meant to be a student in a University, and he was both relieved and annoyed. "Hello. Mike."

"If ever I am going to win the family succor, the more I learned packing the laundry and how I could store my other clothes. The family believes that all students are bewildered by the idea that since it is hard to get, it must have some inherent value. The family firmly believes that all students are bewildered by the idea that since it is hard to get, it must have some inherent value. Mike.

With the week ahead, we minimize for a while before we realize than we have a lot of studying to do. We both take the classes that surround our relationship and the people we meet with. With many of my other friends releasing our characters into the wild, I have found it more valuable to stay with my family. We've shared a lot.

With the week ahead, we minimize for a while before we realize than we have a lot of studying to do. Mike.

"If ever I am going to win the family succor, the more I learned packing the laundry and how I could store my other clothes. The family believes that all students are bewildered by the idea that since it is hard to get, it must have some inherent value. Mike.

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French strikes affected U. students

By RON KERBER

The typical American college experience generally does not include work stoppages or threats of vandalism, much less class and clash with police. But the typical American student was acquainted in Paris last semester, when French students did exactly that.

For those Americans who were, however, the student protests of November presented an unusual critical difference. While several members of this group had extensive experience with French culture, the events of November presented an unusual and critical difference.

The students, the press, or the government plan to change the socialist French system of education to a more American-like one, resembling an American model.

More of the students who attended the University's Reid Hall program in Paris last semester seemed to feel that this was the case.

"We didn't really identify with them very much because it was our impression they were protesting against," said Jon Foster, a College junior. Foster also attended the Reid Hall program. "However, I think there's a feeling of international student unity which is very strong because it was our experience generally does not include French students.

"However, I think there's a feeling of international student unity which is very strong because it was our experience generally does not include French students."

For those Americans who were, however, the student protests of November presented an unusual critical difference. While several members of this group had extensive experience with French culture, the events of November presented an unusual and critical difference.

But Foster said that even this wasn't always the case among the French students. "I don't know, I'm not sure if our best friends from France were part of the strike and they didn't support the strike," he said. "They were weather and therefore had fewer objections to the reforms."

Rose Levine, a College junior who also attended the Reid Hall program, said that the strike had ended because there was such a feeling of solidarity. "The strike was called off because of solidarity."

"I went to an art class that was called by the professor," she said. "But my class in the history of cinema was canceled by the professor," she said. "But my class in the history of cinema was canceled by the professor."

"The government's proposals went through American newspapers," Lawn recalled listening to commentary on strikes through American newspapers. "I picked one up on Lunar Walk and was reading about the strike proceeds. "The government's proposals went through American newspapers," Lawn recalled listening to commentary on strikes through American newspapers. "I picked one up on Lunar Walk and was reading about the strike proceedings."

"We were told about the strike, certainly," said College junior Sean DuFe.

"And of course you couldn't understand why people were protesting," Martin recalled listening to commentary on strikes through American newspapers. "I picked one up on Lunar Walk and was reading about the strike proceedings."

"The government's proposals went through American newspapers," Lawn recalled listening to commentary on strikes through American newspapers. "I picked one up on Lunar Walk and was reading about the strike proceedings."

"I thought there was a lot of blood and guts," DuFe said. "I thought there was a lot of blood and guts."

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Early admissions increase

(Continued from page 1)

"Of course that's a very small number from which to predict a trend, but it's intriguing to see that it is in the right direction," Seneca said.

Assistant Director of Minority Recruitment Lorna Motley believes that the minority applicants showed more diversity than the applicant pool last year.

"We are reaching more and more areas and that it is paying off in more minority applicants from all over the country," Motley said.

Although minority early-decision applications rose overall, black early-decision applications declined this year from 21 to 23. The number of admitted black students did increase, however, from 14 to 18 students.

Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Chairman and minority leader Wayne Glasker believes that the "lumping" of minority numbers which he says could hide changes in black admissions.

"The bad news is that Penn is accepting more of those who apply," Glasker said. "The good news is that Penn is accepting more of those who apply." Glasker said.

Although overall black early decision admissions rose this year, Glasker cautions against the "toning" of minority numbers which he believes could hide changes in black admissions.

"We're very happy to see an increase from 33 to 25. The number of admissions has gone up, when in fact, black admissions have gone down," Glasker said.

In addition to minority application increases, admissions statistics show that a seventh student is a member of the number of applications accepted each year.

Director Audrey Bedford said last week that she was pleased that as many qualified alumni children had made the commitment to attend the University.

"We're very happy to see an increase again this year in the number of alumni children who have made the decision to attend Penn under the early-decision plan," Bed- ford said.

The Admissions Office has also been attempting to add to the geographical diversity of the applicant pool. This year Admissions reported nearly a 50 percent increase in students applying from California, according to Recruitment Staff Director Daniel Landquist.

International applications also rose again this year, from 46 to 76 students. Of those students, 23 were accepted, a 46 percent increase.

But Transfer and International Admissions Director Elizabeth O'Connor explained yesterday that most inter- national students do not apply as early-decision candidates because scheduling differences in foreign schools makes it difficult for the students to plan in advance.

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Speech looks at African farming

**Peace Corps officer relates experiences**

**Dr. Joshua Geitzler**

A former Peace Corps volunteer discussed the successes and failures of efforts to improve Third World agricultural production in a speech Wednesday in Houston Hall. Tim Grosser, now a Peace Corps officer in the Philadelphia chapter, said that a project’s success depends upon empowering the talent of the local villagers.

"Organizers must identify and incorporate indigenous skills, look for local resources rather than importing expensive and alien skills and resources is a new element of change," Grosser said in his speech sponsored by the Society for International Development.

Grosser told the audience of 20 that his knowledge of Third World development is based primarily on his experience in the Peace Corps. "I am just a former Peace Corps volunteer who was in Africa and definitely wants to go back," he said.

He added that he joined the Peace Corps in 1978 because he graduated college "with absolutely no idea what I wanted to do." He then spent two years in Ghana teaching Agricultural Science to villagers.

"Ghana was far more advanced than I had thought it would be," he said. "The level of education was high, and I met many people who were at least as educated as American students, if not more so."

It was during his stay in Ghana that Grosser said he realized that agricultural difficulties faced in developing countries. When he returned to the United States, he returned to his alma mater, Pennsylvania State University, to get his Master of Arts Degree in Agriculture.

Grosser said that he has definite ideas about agricultural developments in Third World countries.

"The most important thing to remember when beginning a development project in Africa is that the people in African villages are imbued with three characteristics: pride, integrity, and dignity," Grosser said, adding that these "must never be tampered with."

Grosser stressed the importance of development projects run by individuals who understand and respect the local customs, rather than large, government-run projects prevalent today.

"There are millions of experts who go overseas, where they work with other foreign scientists with little concern for the people of the villages," he said. "These types of people often fail to get into the fields with the villagers."

He added following the speech, Grosser talked with The Daily Pennsylvanian and showed slides depicting agricultural developments in various African nations.

One slide which depicted a volunteer eating with Africans. Grosser pointed to it as an indication of his feeling that smaller projects are more effective than larger ones.

Smaller experiments, allow the volunteer to "reach out to the people."

"If you can eat with someone you can help them understand," Grosser said in the course of his presentation.

"In the course of his presentation, Tim Grosser used the slides to explain various statistical data with populations, growth, the changing status of women in developing countries, world statistics, and various other issues relating to Third World development.

"After all, you must be an optimist," Grosser said at the conclusion of his presentation.

"I knew he had the background to speak about development, since he was in the Peace Corps," said the VP President of the Society for International Development.

"We were very happy he could make it to the meeting."
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Ford makes the grade
(Continued from back page)
Basketball shuts down Lafayette

(Continued from back page)

& Pitts’ performance paves path for Penn

The Quakers were downed by 17 points just 1:15 into the second half. Bromwell shot at a jump shot. That was just a

away the jump shot. That was just a

the first half that went in, but they

Bromwell said. "I threw a lob pass in

points) that I should have had,"

the Leopards’ ensuing shot and

had a size-22 foot to have been out of

the Quaker bench.

before he released the ball. The call

foot had been out of bounds just

official ruled that Bromwell's right

three point line, his right foot one

half. Bromwell set up for a jump shot

37-31 lead just 1:15 into the second

Pitts' performance paves path for Penn

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La Salle holds off rally, beats St. Peter's, 65-56

Philadelphia (AP) — Larry Kryzkulak scored eight points on La Salle's final drive as the Explorers rallied from an 11-point deficit to beat St. Peter's, 65-56, in the National Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball game last night in Philadelphia. MAAC took advantage of the three-point shot by concentrating on 2K--10 while the Explorers scored 32 of 7 and 5 in the last three rounds.

The Explorers trailed only once in the game, 18-17, and scored nine straight points before the final lead change. The Explorers led 19-14 at the half and 20-16 at the end of the first 10 minutes.

La Salle rallied against a McAlie's attempt to break away on 65-11, only to see La Salle's victory.

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Quakers cage Leopards, 80-64

Pitts breaks out with his top game of the season

Last night at the Palestra, Penn stunned Lafayette, 80-64, by doing so, the Quakers continued their winning ways against the Leopards, improving their season record to 12-2 as the teams have played.

Lafayette

Bruce Lefkowitz, playing on a tender left knee, led the assault with a game-high 22 points as the Leopards went on to win by a score of 80-64.

Penn

Penn forward Stokely Smith smiles at center Bruce Lefkowitz being in one of his 11 rebounds last night. The Quakers defeated Lafayette, 80-64.

At Courtside

Jon Wilner

Penn's Steve Ford, a 6-11 center, is part of a senior class with junior Bev Ford the only returning starter. Ford, a potential NBA player, had a game-high 22 points in the victory.

Ford's performance in the second half was key as the Leopards were on the verge of taking over.

McKenna

La Salle and Villanova

Today's tri-meet presents a new twist for its participants. As the pool is only six lanes wide, "Everybody's got to swim their best in each event," Lyons said. "Everybody's got to swim their best in each event," Lyons said. "Meeting La Salle and Villanova is more like a City Series championship meet." The Quakers have an opportunity to dump two hefty points on their scores 17 points over the Quakers. The Explorers have Penn behind them, leading 64-50, leaving three points to be scored on the floor. The Quakers have won four straight in the series against the Explorers, 81-74, 73-64, 69-64 and 80-64.

By MAUREEN DELANY

Swarthmore's Tommy Laonardl/Daily Pennsylvanian

The Quakers match up very well with the Explorers and Wildcats. As the pool is only six lanes wide, "Everybody's got to swim their best in each event," Lyons said. "Meeting La Salle and Villanova is more like a City Series championship meet." The Quakers have an opportunity to dump two hefty points on their scores 17 points over the Quakers. The Explorers have Penn behind them, leading 64-50, leaving three points to be scored on the floor. The Quakers have won four straight in the series against the Explorers, 81-74, 73-64, 69-64 and 80-64.

By MAUREEN DELANY

Sports

By DARRYL DEBOW

Facing La Salle and Villanova in a tri-meet at the Palestra last night, the Quakers (3-2) held on for the win, 80-64.

"(Ellis) is a very good player, but I'm going to have to play defense on him," Ford said. "I've got it."