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PhD prospects influenced by professors' sexual orientation

By JOHN PETERSON

Students may lack knowledge regarding sexuality

By ROBERT S. LEE

Questions posed over funding source for USA Today

By SARAH FREEMAN

USA Today cut ties to university students in the Wharton School, but it is unclear who is paying the 100,000-a-week bill.

Administrators and newspaper officials have gone conflicting reports about the funding for the distribution to Student Media and Dows Hall. USA Today Marketing Representative Marshall Caff, referring a memorandum from Wharton Dean Russell Palmiter, said last week that Palmiter told him that the "disciplinary fund" covers the costs of the newspaper.

"I heard that there was an anonymous donor," Caff said. "But I cannot confirm that information and we had no more information."

The dean could not be reached for comment and other Wharton administrators either said they had no information on the case or referred inquiries to USA Today.

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Aquino wins as new constitution is ratified

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, a CIA official who has led the agency's efforts to disclose secrets of arms sales to Iran, was nominated by President Reagan yesterday to be the next director of the CIA. The nomination was announced at the conclusion of a tax law conference by the White House. Gates is currently a consultant to the law firm of Davis & Davis in Washington, D.C.

Two will be killed if U.S. invades Lebanon

Two will be killed if U.S. invades Lebanon, according to a new report by the United Nations. The report, released today, states that the United Nations has received information from sources in Beirut that two of its officers were killed in a raid by the Lebanese Army yesterday.

Terrorists: invasion will mean hostages’ death

A new report by the United Nations has warned that any invasion of Lebanon by U.S. forces would result in the death of at least two hostages.

Lawyer asks for new Lindbergh baby trial

A lawyer has asked for a new trial in the Lindbergh baby case, citing new evidence that could exonerate the defendant. The lawyer believes that the defendant was wrongly convicted of kidnapping and murdering the baby.

Plagued by passengers' 'injuries' claims

The Philadelphia Airport has been swamped with claims of "injuries" by passengers, according to a new report. The airport has been forced to hire additional personnel to handle the claims, which have topped 100 in the past 10 weeks.

Weather

Fair today and tomorrow with high pressure in the area. The temperature will rise to the mid to upper 70s, with lows in the mid 50s.

Israel to investigate arms deal

Jerusalem — A parliamentary committee investigating the arms deal with the U.S. has recommended that the government investigate the purchases.

Hello Down There

College sophomore Catherine Warne has found the perfect place for a quick game of Hike and Seek — on top of the Farmhouse. She is looking for her, she can catch a few of the sun's warm rays.

Ailing Casey quits: Reagan taps No. 2 man for top CIA post

Reagan has chosen Robert Gates as his new CIA director, replacing William Casey, who has been in the post since 1981. Gates is currently a consultant to the law firm of Davis & Davis in Washington, D.C.

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Dan Reynolds

The Daily Pennsylvanian
On the Record

In the midst of a Bloodless Revolution

Soviets could and the Americans could just lob their
bombs up at each other, because if they lob nuclear
bombs up at each other, they'd be completely
annihilated. But that would have been a
waste of nuclear weapons, because if you lob
nuclear weapons at each other, you don't
annihilate an enemy, you just annihilate
yourself. So I think the best way to
solve the cold war is to have nuclear
arms control agreements, to have
nuclear disarmament agreements,
and to work towards a world
without nuclear weapons.

D.P.: What is Marcos's personal motivation?
Lopez: His own personal motivation is to
come back to power. He still believes in
the power of money, because he
believes that the people will follow
him if he gives them money. And he
knows that the American government
will not interfere with him if he
gives them money. He believes that
he can buy their silence and their
support.

D.P.: What is the future of the Philippines?
Lopez: The future of the Philippines is
in doubt. It is up to the people of the
Philippines to decide their own future.
They have the power and the
responsibility to choose their own leaders.

D.P.: What is the role of the international
community in the Philippines?
Lopez: The international community
plays a crucial role in the Philippines.
They can exert pressure on the
Marcos government to end martial law
and to hold free and fair elections.

D.P.: Do you think the Marcos regime will
survive?
Lopez: It is difficult to predict the
future of the Marcos regime. It depends
on many factors, such as the
morale of the soldiers, the
support of the people, and the
decisions of the international
community.

D.P.: What is the impact of the American
government on the Philippines?
Lopez: The American government has
been a major player in the Philippines.
They have provided military aid and
economic assistance to the Marcos
government, which has helped to
strengthen its power.

D.P.: What is the role of the United
States in the Philippines?
Lopez: The United States has an
important role in the Philippines.
They have provided military bases
and economic aid, but they have
also exerted pressure on the
Marcos government to end
martial law and to hold free and fair
elections.

D.P.: What is the role of the military in
the Philippines?
Lopez: The military has a significant
role in the Philippines. They have
been a source of support for the
Marcos government, but they also
have a responsibility to protect the
interests of the people of the
Philippines.

D.P.: What is the role of the press in
the Philippines?
Lopez: The press has a crucial role in
the Philippines. They can provide
information to the people and
hold the government accountable.

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Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

Today

PENN TUESDAYS Informational Interview 4th Floor. West Library 4:30-5:30p.m.

STUDENT'S The "We The People" project needs workers making phone calls to citizens of our Constituency: United States PENN TUESDAYS, 10:30 a.m.

THE MEETING ANDERSON Library. This is a reading by several members of the English Department. The event is open to students of all majors. Students will be asked to volunteer to read a short story at the beginning of the meeting. The event is open to the public.

UNITED JEWISH Appeal Foundation I. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CITY Hospitols. Career Center, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING for all volunteers working at the University's Community Health Center. LOCATION: Faculty Club, 2000 S. street.

DELA DELTA TIETHEA ATMEI AL "DESIAN" is program director for the first "en Core" at the University's Community Health Cen. He will discuss the goals of the program and how it will benefit students.

HEONI K一人NIMAN of National AEA will discuss "The challenges of being an Asian student at an American university."

INTERNET NeEDS at the Gidt Car Library.

LEARN SELF-OPPOSE and accountability techniques to create more effective public meetings. presented by the Gidt Car Library.

CTOPICKUP INFORMATION about the graduate program at the University's Graduate Library. Presented by the Graduate Library.

FUTURE

ACORCHINE FOODS TAWRED! Freshmen: interested in a career in automobile sales? The American Motorist Association is presenting a seminar on how to become successful in the industry. Location: West Library.

INTERESTED IN GOING TO UNIVERSITY CITY Hospital? Stay tuned for "Medical School on Campus" an event to be held in the spring. Location: West Library.

Thursday, February 3

TUESDAY, February 1

PUNCH BOWL meeting Wednesday February 4, 5 p.m. 387 9192

PENN GRADUATE Student Association. LOCATION: Faculty Club, 2000 S. street.

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HBO IN NEW YORK CITY has a screening of "The Last Hurry." Location: University Club, 2000 S. street.

NATIONAL ECONOMIC Research Foundation presents a speech by Kiyoaki Kikuchi. Location: University Club, 2000 S. street.

Political Union tonight. Location: University Club, 2000 S. street.

FUTURE

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FUTURE

April 4, 1987 March 1 deadline CPPS for summer jobs involving maintenance, safety, and maintenance. Location: University Club, 2000 S. street.

Campus Briefs
A summary of University news

Liberalism in college to be topic of speech
National Review editor Henry Kliegman, a 1986 graduate, will address the conservative party of the University Political Union tonight.

The title of Kliegman's presentation is the "Universi-
ty" s Last Stronghold." According to Joel Nathan, the moderator of the conservative party, Klieg-
man will discuss "why the nation's falling away from conser-
vatives, but America's universities are still run by liberal ide-
s. He will be speaking about the state of trade rela-
tions between the United States and Japan.

The lecture, sponsored by the Wharton Asian Club, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 350 of Steinberg. Dining Hall.

Japanese diplomat to discuss trade relations

Kikujiro has formerly been involved in Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and was a personal represen-
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Wendy Bloom, UC Steering

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Gil Bonwell, WH '97
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Gustavo Castellito, CAS '88
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Ira Garmen, CAS '92
Sander Gerber, WH '96
Michelle Haris, NURS '99
Randy Karash, CAS '89
Beny Kashi, CAS '90
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Ron Kern, CAS '90
Joon Kim, CAS '90
David Kostoff, CAS '90
Jason Levine, SEAS '88
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Classes target real world

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"Dr. George teaches in a fun and personal manner," said Todd Robison, a Wharton junior. "He makes the classroom environment appealing and interesting." According to Dr. George, the work load for this course is quite high. "The students and their families work hard to make sure that the student is successful." The Wharton junior continued. "Dr. George is an inspiration to us all and we are grateful for the opportunity to work with him.

Vesper said last week that Palmer does not take any courses in Business Administration, "but I still haven't told my family."

It's a very innovative program," sailing Howard Brody, who is a practicing attorney involved with the Business School.

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It was a momentous occasion. A dear friend and co-author of mine, Berke Breathed, was in attendance at the unveiling of the King's Legacy. The event was held in the heart of downtown Philadelphia, where King's memory lives on. Berke, along with many others, gathered to honor King and reflect on his impact.

Diversity and unity were the themes of the day. The event was a celebration of King's life and legacy, and it brought together people from all walks of life. The atmosphere was filled with joy and hope, as we all came together to remember King and his message of love and peace.

In his speech, Berke Breathed spoke about King's life and legacy, and how his teachings have continued to inspire us. He reminded us that King's message is as relevant today as it was when he was alive. He urged us to continue his work and to strive for a world where everyone is treated with dignity and respect.

The event was a moving experience, and it left a lasting impression on all those who attended. It was a reminder of the power of hope and the importance of coming together to build a better world.

In conclusion, the King's Legacy event was a profound reminder of King's message of love and peace. It was a day of reflection and a call to action, and it left us all with a renewed sense of purpose. Let us continue to honor King's legacy and work towards a world where everyone is treated with dignity and respect.
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SEPTEMBER, 1986
Speaker analyzes reasons for subway attack

Goetz case misunderstood by public

The press gave Goetz human form before he was even known to them, she said. In comparison, the Black victims were either anonymously described or had no reference to them at all. "Goetz was the焦点 in this case," Rubin said, adding that their relationship with her father was extremely structured.

When Goetz made too much noise for "press to maintain a balance of events," according to Rubin, thought she would have a "right to have her say." In the second half of the case, Rubin realized that Goetz had given it back to those hoodlums that left, she went on to say.

There was something so forbidden about a New York housing project, Rubin said, the press's and the black youths' reporting on the case, that Rubin realized that Goetz had been "the perfect scapegoat," where many people blamed the youths for the case or crime.

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Despite the weekend ending on a bad note, Tucker thought the other team's showing better for this time of the season. "We were pleased with how we took the Harvard players four games," Cox said. "Thai's not the guy to feel puzzled. Because Kenyon is Division III, we think it's . . . Rob," said senior captain Jeff Kastberg said. "No one had ever seen him do that before." Cox said.

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W. Track shows improvement at Princeton Relays

By GREG BROWN

As each week passes, the Penn women's indoor track team seems to be developing into the type of squad that will challenge for the Ivy League championship. The Penn unit, at Saturday's Princeton Invitational, not only showed some of the best accomplishments of the best teams in the league, but also showed the overall improvement that the team is trying to make.

Running against each top Division I school as Howard, Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Pittsburg, the team was able to bring home the bulk of the best and equally the smallest of each relay.

The success of a relay squad consists of nothing but the contributions from the time effort and teamwork that are thekey players for the team are making for the Quakers.

"Now we make up for our lack of skill especially in the relay areas," said Wilds. "It's a real good quality for us for the first year of the college level."

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Friday night, the teams were led by Everson's 82-71, while the Tigers were led by Brown. The Quakers defeated Yale in Friday night, 81-71, while the Tigers lost to both Brown and Yale by scores of 72-68 and 66-49.

Those results could serve as a barometer for what to expect tonight, if only for the rivalry and the mystery of the Ivy League, there is an importance in Pennsylvania basketball game, one featuring two top teams in the nation.

While the barrier-breaking Quakers are led by Charles Brown and strong Inside, Van Grover said the Princes are led inside, involving mostly 11(5) points per game, while the Quakers are led by talent and strength.

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W. Fencing wins two but fails to Harvard

By ERIC GELREUM

In their second-out-of-Ivy Long
content of the season, the Penn women's fencing triumphed over Princeton, Dartmouth and Brown, but lost to Havard Friday afternoon.

In the meet, the Quakers (7-6, 4-0 Ivy) divided their losses evenly as they dropped

out of the top two spots yesterday
by round match. Both junior captain Gal
Rossmann as well as sophomore Ann
Hal placed perfect 4-0 records, with three

"They are decent fencers," Brown
outlook. However, they were only
dominate their opponents. That's why we lose."

"The last time Penn was last in the Ivy
and last year. I remember the last time

"On Friday, Johns Hopkins and Cornell came in
of this season, and it was the start of the
54-point defeat to Navy

"Ivy) will tell you. In victories over

"We'll move some people around."

"We won't use a straight lineup."

"They'll probably try to make the cuts
next month."

"Easterns if they don't already have

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"I think Princeton and Navy both
to this point. If I have to I would use 4

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"Attitude alone, however, does not

But what does this mean?

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