Med School to release five-year plan

By EILEEN CHANG

At an event to see one year ahead of the medical field's rapid pace, the School of Medicine will unveil its five-year plan today detailing the "main- tenance of the status," said Dean Edward Stemmler. The Dean emphasized that the purpose of the plan is to keep the medical school at the forefront of changing ideas in the medical field.

"...The plan documents the idea that the whole field of medical and biomedical research is in a state of change," Stemmler said. "We don't want to re- spond to the objective of the plan primarily. Instead, we want to view the sense of direction of medicine, preserve the University's strength in research and preserve the hospital's ability to be effective in diseases and their causes.

The plan also describes the following goals:

- Enhancing programs to attract minority applicants.
- Creating class sizes for greater faculty-student interaction.
- Allocating funds to the Biomedical Graduate Studies pro- gram to alleviate the effects of new federal legislation.
- The Clinical Research Building, which is scheduled to be completed in 1989, is a modern research facility that will house the study of molecular genetics and molecular biology. According to Stemmler, the Trustees recently gave their approval for the project.
- Planning Associate Michael Soloway said yesterday that the plan is designed to improve the quality of the overall medical program.

(Continued on page 8)
Baker said selection of a new nominee would "open an entirely new chapter on the president's agenda." He added that Gates "has not been dismissed." Gates met with Baker and President Reagan's special security advisor, Frank Carlucci, for about 30 minutes earlier in the day.

Before the meeting, Marilyn Fleming, assistant to the president for press relations, said: "The president made the selection and announces it later on. There will be no comment on that by me." As chief of staff, she was chosen by Reagan Friday to replace Gates. Gates's chances in the current climate, she said, were in some difficulty "if brought to a confirmation vote soon after the Tower report, and other developments." The report said Gates's chances in the current climate are not encouraging. Gates, 41, was picked to head the CIA after Cony resigned in December because of brain cancer.

CIA nomination

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday withdrew his nomination of acting CIA Director Robert Gates to head the agency, saying "we would not be in the interest of the CIA or the country for me to confirm his nomination and he thinks it's a good one, and I support that." Gates's chances in the current climate, she said, were in some difficulty "if brought to a confirmation vote soon after the Tower report, and other developments." The report said Gates's chances in the current climate are not encouraging. Gates, 41, was picked to head the CIA after Cony resigned in December because of brain cancer.

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The Senate report more child abuse incidents

WASHINGTON — Reports of child abuse and neglect jumped nearly 55 percent from 1981 to 1985, while resources to help such children increased only a fraction of that amount, according to a state-by-state survey by a House committee.

The committee said the number of reports in 1985 is primarily attributable to increased public awareness of child abuse and severe economic hardships among families, and, the survey by the House Select Committee on Children, Families, and Youth.

The shortfall in resources were due to large cuts in federal assistance, the states reported, with services further hampered by staff problems and difficulties of coordinating the efforts of different agencies. The chairman, Representatives Peter DeFazio (D-Ore) said the survey shows "the failure to address the state-by-state, the inadequate response to this national tragedy." "The entire nation should be out of our minds over this situation," she said. "We've got a lot of work to do, and I'm happy to be launching this report today for the first time in 15 years."

Overall, taking federal, state and local financing into account, the states reported that they would have to examine their own programs and cutbacks, the study found. The report was scheduled for formal release today with findings and recommendations for the US Senate. It then conducted extensive follow-up interviews.

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Americans, Soviets discuss arms proposal

GENEVA — America and Soviet arms negotiators met in special session yesterday, and the Soviets prevented Michael Graham's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe. Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to ex- tend the talks indefinitely, any U.S. officials to Washington and the American side was generally less optimistic after the talks.

By the end of the session, there was little agreement to reduce the number of medium-range missiles now stationed at Soviet and American bases. Soviet officials said Graham's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe. Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely, any U.S. officials to Washington and the American side was generally less optimistic after the talks.

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Theater for tots

Professor Collins captivates audiences

As an actress with the Theater caravan performs an African folk dance

Dark Symphony

Professor Collins captivates audiences

Theater for tots

Caravan carries stories to school children

By KILEN CHANG

In an effort to increase the availability of children's theater, the Annenberg Center has joined forces with the Germantown Theater Guild to create the Philadelphia Theater Caravan, a touring group which focuses on dramatic presentations for the young. The first performance began a year and a half ago when the Germantown Theater Guild, having received a standing ovation. "It started me in a service. A minister suggested that he participate in a boycott. The delinquent youth, the story of the migration of blacks from the South is down and heaven is up, I's upward bound." South is down and heaven is up, I's upward bound.

According to Theater Caravan Manager Director Sheila O'Donnell, the Annenberg Center's concern for the neglected children's theater prompted them to get involved in this project.

"The quality of theater available for children is very low," O'Donnell said. "O'Neill and Shakespeare are being performed. The level of the quality in children's theater. They want to fight the ignorance of video." The Theater Caravan was created for children ranging from preschool to college age, or schools primarily in the mid-Atlantic region. Each of their plays is educationally geared toward a different age group.

At the end of a production, students have the opportunity to participate in a question and answer session. Younger children are more likely to enjoy the performance and a deeper understanding of the play.

"They give us excellent performances," Collins said. "The costumes are colorful, their voices loud and clear and there is never a dull moment."

The theater industry includes individual artists who demonstrated how strongly the actors told the stories of the past. "The best performance given by the Theater Caravan at the Annenberg Center was for our kindergarten students," she said. "The students didn't know what had happened. They were so captivated by the play and their attention was focused entirely on the stage." The Caravan performs at the Germantown Area School District's Annenberg Center's Studio Theatre.

"There's more to being black (than culture)." According to Collins: "As a result, black artists, who previously had been considered only English major, said he is familiar with many of the works performed by the Theater Caravan. "There's definitely a learning dimension in the play," Collins said. "We have tried to incorporate African elements throughout the year." Pro- fessional workers, who must audition for each production, are employed by the Caravan in order to maintain quality of acting. Also, since the beginning of the day and in over three weeks of work at a time, the Caravan can only employ professionals who are available for the entire run.

O'Donnell described the Caravan as a group project for the young people who have the opportunity to go.

"Normally the theater is expensive, she said. "The Caravan gives students an opportunity to see and experience something different, they can experience the whole world now for free. We have schools in the city and in the suburbs, and the Caravan can offer a sponsor program.

"I think [the Caravan] is wonderful and an opportunity to show the audience the response we get from the teachers and students involved. What we try to do is focus on the theater guild's children's theater's groups in the country, and I hope that the way the Caravan will grow will influence other schools to follow our example." Administrative staff at the schools to which the Caravan travels are paid for by the sponsorship of the Annenburg Center for School and Community Engagement.

Barbara German, program consultant at Westminster Elementary School in South, New Jersey, said yesterday that the plays easily capture the attention of the students.

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Nominations made for Faculty Senate board

The Senate Nominating Committee announced last week a slate of nominees for incoming Senate officers. The committee nominated Physicist Professor David Balamuth for the position of Faculty Senate chairman-elect. Faculty Senate Chairman-elect Gerard Adams, who will work closely with the new chairman-elect, said he expects the nominees:

"He is a very reputable and solid citizen," Adams said last night. "I'd be delighted to work with him."

Balamuth, a member of the Department of Physics, was nominated for the position of Faculty Senate chairman-elect by the Senate Nominating Committee. The committee also nominated Physicist Professor David Balamuth for the position of Faculty Senate chairman-elect. Adams said he expected the new chairman-elect to work closely with the committee on future nominations.

"The last three or four years have been tough," Adams said. "It's going to be a challenge, but I think we can do it."

Balamuth defended the budget last night, explaining that today's economy makes the tuition increase inevitable.

"Salaries have increased significantly, and that's a good thing," he said. "But the increase has not been enough to cover the cost of living, which is one of the biggest problems for foreign students."

"The organization plans to inundate the administration with letters and petitions, and to organize a campaign against the budget, but it's a tough sell," Adams said. "But we have to do it for the students, and we have to do it for the university."

Balamuth said that he was happy to work with Adams on the budget, and that he expected the new chairman-elect to be a strong advocate for the students.

"I think he's a good choice," Balamuth said. "He has experience, and he's a good person."
Research post lures education dean

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**Grad student offered funding for research**

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**Harvard**

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**Recreational Class Registration**

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As anyone knows who has been ill or who reads the science requirements is the strained. Eliminating science requirements for medical tors, thereby aggravating feelings that are already quite involving restriction enzymes tends to exclude older doc.

A Response to the Critics

By Stephen Roth

The New England Journal of Medicine, Vol. 317, No. 20...

Medical students will not be scientifically illiberal—We would seem here that medical students will continue to be exposed to the same basic science, even if only for the first time and for periods not to exceed one month. Almost every medical school and (P) is not illiberal—has more Fi-like gennrons than it knows what to do. Instead of drinking coffee in the park.

Artists Needed

The editorial page needs artists to illustrate weekly and color columns on a regular basis. Artists will receive the stipulated amounts in advance and will be expected to send in and to draw an appropriate illustration. If you are interested, please contact Laura Shawn at 63-6300 any weekday.
U. announces plans to honor constitution

The University kicked off its bicentennial celebration at a dinner last week with the announcement of plans to honor the Constitution.

Addressing an audience of approximately 150 University faculty and staff members, spokespeople representing the University, the city and the federal government emphasized the need to re-examine the Constitution during this bicentennial year. In fact, it is the first time the University has taken on a project of this magnitude.

According to the University President, George Pappas, the University will also be in the stage for a bicentennial series of events. "It is in combination with the Constitution's bicentennial year, the city's bicentennial year, and the bicentennial year of the University that we must articulate our purpose," he said.

The six episodes will deal with themes such as religion and government, science and technology, integration, media and politics. University president of the Student Services Corporation, Don Vories, an active participant in the planning process, defined the purpose of the series.

"We intend to raise issues, but we don't intend to dump problems on people," Von Vories said.

The University invited an integral part in the Constitution's history. For as low as $49.50 one way, you can make a break for it...
School of Social Work
Cordially Invites You to attend an INFORMATION SESSION
for students interested in learning more about opportunities in Social Work Careers, Courses, Submatriculation

Thursday at 4:00-5:00 p.m. (Professor Stern. Room D-6)
Tuesdays at 2:00-3:00 p.m. (Professor Seltzer. Room D-18)

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AUSTIN COHEN
BRIAN KRIER
JAE MOON

4005 LOCUST STREET  387-8600
OPEN WEEKENDS - CALL FOR STORE HOURS

"DIG IS A BIG..."
Ashley cited as cause of W. Basketball's collapse

"It's such a beautiful season, but I'm sad to see it end," Ashley said. "It was the best season of my career and the best for my team."

On March 19, Ashley was named the Ivy League Coach of the Year for leading the Quakers to a 12-5 overall record, including 9-5 in conference play.

"It's been a tough season," Ashley said. "But I'm happy for my players and proud of what they accomplished."

Ashley's team was a unanimous pick for the Ivy League title in the preseason rankings, but they finished in second place behind Dartmouth.

"We had high expectations," Ashley said. "But we had a lot of injuries and some bad luck along the way."

Ashley's team overcame many challenges this season, including a severe ankle injury to senior forward Tanya McRae.

"She's been a huge part of our team," Ashley said. "But we had to make do without her for a while."

Despite the losses, Ashley's team made it to the Ivy League tournament for the first time since 1995.

"It was a very tough year," Ashley said. "But we learned a lot and are ready for next season."

Ashley's team included senior guard Ashley Young, junior forward Sascha Rath, and sophomore center Tanya McRae.

"They're all very talented," Ashley said. "But they also have a lot of heart."
Temple downs W. Fencing in Regionals

Tonight
U of P Dining Service Presents
A Walk Down
A Moment of Sweet Indulgence & Decadence
Meltaways
A melt in the mouth dream that blends chocolate and buttery shortcake chips, coconut and walnuts...
Chocolate Peanut Butter Brownies
This All-American treat mells creamy peanut butter and buttery sweet chocolate with a fudge brownie base.
Lemon Square
A buttery shortbread crust, bathed in a tart lemon cream.
Trotte Bar
A chewy crunchy pecan pie topped with cream cheese.

Kellogg Health Policy Fellowship Program's Creamy and velvet smooth - cradled in a graham cracker - pecan crust.

Dark, fruity, and moist -- heavy with walnuts, raisins, and crushed pineapple.
Banana Chocolate Chip Cake
Chunks of chocolate, Georgia pecan halves in a buttery shortbread crust.

Hill 33rd Walnut
Law 36th Chestnut
38th Spruce
Stouffer
New York Cheesecake
Sweet Street
38th Locust

36th Chestnut - Next to WaWa
The School of Nursing and Kellogg Foundation present the Kellogg Health Policy Fellowship Program's Spring Seminar Series

"Health Policy and a System In Transition"

"The Loyal Opposition and the Health Agenda"

Howard Newman
Powell, Goldstein, Frazier and Murphy Washington, D.C.

March 5, 1987
Thursday, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Leonard Davis Health Institute Auditorium
3641 Locust Walk • Colonial Penn Center

Gard Rosemont, who finished in first place in the individual competition, and Jane Hall who came in third. The Owha, however, would not be shut down as they took the next three spots. In the team competition, in the same order as the above, they were on the following three spots, but from there on up, it was all Temple as the Owls took the remaining six spots. 

Penn reached the finals by winning unscathed through its pool, and then cruising Penn State, 9-3, in the semifinals. In fact, the Owls were so dominating in the early part of the day that they allowed Temple only 11 minutes before the first intermission. 

"The loss to Temple was funny," Penn junior Claire Wilson said. "Because we were all fencing really well earlier in the day. We both Fairleigh Dickenson and Penn State pretty badly and then all of a sudden Penn starts winning.

Emergency test prep help for the imminent MCAT and DAT.

Gymnastics regresses during final meet

The reason why Cantwell might have been so distressed with her performance was Penn's availability to new coaches.

W. Squash at Nationals

Gymnastics regresses during final meet

Gymnastics regresses during final meet

W. Squash at Nationals

Wrestling winless in Ivies

"The Student's Store"
38th and Spruce - Next to WaWa

UNIVERSITY SPORTSWEAR

Kaplan will give you all the help you need to boost the scoring power and help lower the pressure and stress of test taking, so you can be ready for the MCAT or DAT. Call this fall's exams (Continued from back page)

So if you're getting ill thinking about the MCAT or DAT, call now.

Emergency test prep help for the imminent MCAT and DAT.

The freshmen showed a lot of optimism.

The Quakers performed so poorly. Hall reiterated yesterday that their difficult tricks could bring them in the standings. For instance, that their difficult tricks could bring their fencing hand. Although x-rays last week showed no broken bones, Hall reiterated yesterday that the pain was certainly affecting her play.

"It's a matter of experience. The first time everything is new to me."

4/25
4/26

The freshmen showed a lot of optimism.

So if you're getting ill thinking...
Chestnut Street Furnished, utilities included. 42ND AND SANSOM 7 bedroom bathrooms, new kitchens, good security. Modern facilities. 222-6128.

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APARTMENTS

other convenient locations-

Central Division

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26 544

15 41

24

38

37 362

31

38

391 214

73 220

2029 Spruce. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30. 214-917 S. Other convenient locations.

917 S. $410, Efficiency $285. 917 S. $1050/mo 724-5558. LA Lvature. Apts. available immediately in secure turn of the century building original hardwood floors. "We want him to come to training camp and compete for a position on the team." Gambino said. "We just want him to come to work something out. We don't want him to come to camp and just work out."

Ryan, puffing on a pipe, said he had spoken monthly with Jaworski and "guaranteed contracts". "I don't know what's going to make me decide in March. I want to wait until August. I want him to compete."

Lapel, in published reports, said that the Eagles action against Jaworski was an "act of retaliation". The Eagles had not declined an appeal of another suit this fall, 10 years prior, in which Jaworski, who has thrown more passes than any other quarterback, did not play the line for more than half of the 1986 season after he broke a finger, and Ryan had made it clear that the starting job was his. Ryan said he planned to keep three quarterbacks in camp to begin the year.

Philadelphia Eagle's quarterback Ron Jaworski is still under contract with the Eagles. He is not a free agent, former General Manager Harry Gamble told reporters. "He's still under a contract and we're trying to place him on waivers. That's the problem."

Gamble told reporters. "He must advise us that he wants to retire."

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Attrition and personality conflicts continue to mar Penn's wrestling program.

BY RICK RENICK

On the court, the last two years have been a nightmare for the Penn women's basketball team. Following a storied 82-83 season, the Quakers embarked on a three-year slide that saw them finish last in their Ivy League division each year. The 1985-86 season, the Quakers, after escaping Princeton, lost to Brown, and just completed their 1986-87 campaign with a 1-18 record, and while losing has become common.

Rogers wrestled well, but received praise with nine straight losses at 197-I9 (5-9 Ivies).

The Penn wrestling team ended its season with a 4-17 loss to Western Ontario in the round of 16 to Western Ontario's Jamie W., reaching the nationals. But Rogers has been the only Penn wrestler to advance in the tournament. He finished the season with a 15-14 record. W. should have been taking care of himself in the competition.

"Let me make this point," Rogers continued. "In our matches, we were not really competing to win. We were just not getting any respect from our opponents. W. didn't play his best in the nationals, but he definitely played his best against us."

When the Penn men's squash team traveled to Princeton, they were unimpressed. The Quakers had enjoyed their best season in 1985-86, turning in a 9-3 record. But in the Ivy League, they finished last at 1-9. Rogers, who had been struggling for much of the season, said: "I was only 15-14 on the season."

"I was disappointed with the way I played," Rogers said. "I made a lot of unforced errors that cost me points, and I didn't play really well."

"I thought overall we did quite well," Rogers said. "We had a good season, but it just wasn't good enough."

The Quakers' season began with high expectations, but they failed to reach their potential. The Penn squash team had high expectations of a successful season. The Quakers' season began with high expectations, but they failed to reach their potential. The Penn squash team had high expectations of a successful season. The Quakers' season began with high expectations, but they failed to reach their potential.

Penn's coaching staff, however, offered their own interpretations of the season. "I think overall we did quite well," Rogers said. "We had a good season, but it just wasn't good enough."

The Quakers ended the season with a 9-3 record. Despite the fact that no Penn player advanced to nationals, the team's efforts were not without benefit. The team's efforts were not without benefit. The team's efforts were not without benefit.

Women's Squash shines at national tournament

BY JAY SELBER

Women's squash at the University of Pennsylvania, which has a strong tradition in the sport, recently opened the season with a strong showing at the nationals. The Quakers, who are ranked #1 in the nation, opened the season with a win over #2 Trinity. The Quakers have had a strong season, winning five of their six matches.

Women's Swimming once again places seventh in Easterns

BY JAY SELBER

Women's swimming at the University of Pennsylvania, which has a strong tradition in the sport, recently opened the season with a strong showing at the nationals. The Quakers, who are ranked #1 in the nation, opened the season with a win over #2 Trinity. The Quakers have had a strong season, winning five of their six matches. Women's swimming once again places seventh in Easterns.

Women's fencing once again places seventh in Easterns

BY JAY SELBER

Women's fencing at the University of Pennsylvania, which has a strong tradition in the sport, recently opened the season with a strong showing at the nationals. The Quakers, who are ranked #1 in the nation, opened the season with a win over #2 Trinity. The Quakers have had a strong season, winning five of their six matches.