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Constitution

Influential educator Allan Bloom moderated a prestigious Forum yesterday on the Constitution and our religious heritage. Page 2.

Galileo Was Right

High rise residents are throwing record amounts of stuff out their windows, and Residential Living is working to put an end to the freshman prank by threatening to take people to the judicial hearing board. Page 2.
**Student campaign groups abound**

By Leslie Kerr  

No sooner has Philadelphia reshuffled from cliffhanging, high-stakes gubernatorial and mayoral politics — the 1987 race for the White House has been front-page news, although neither the College Democrats nor Republicans have yielded a dominant candidate, as they do not want to lose designating a leader too early — than a student group has been formed, although neither the College Democrats nor Republicans have yielded a dominant candidate, as they do not want to lose designating a leader too early.

The College Democrats and Republicans have been working closely with the University's Debating Society for President Organization, and it has been a close call throughout the campaign.

The Deb very group has already set aside tables at the University of Pennsylvania to publicize its cause, and its president, Matthew Schober, is working with Simon’s Washington office to lay the groundwork for the students.

Another group in the planning stage at the University of Pennsylvania will support Senate Minority Leader Paul Simon. College freshman Joan McClain, who became familiar with Simon through an interview in Chicago last year, is working with Simon’s Washington, D.C. office to lay the groundwork for the students.

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By Joshua Gerber

Artifacts displayed

For many years, the University Museum has sponsored digs in the Near East, and the many discoveries that resulted from these excavations are displayed in the Museum. The Near East includes the lands that are now modern-day Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and parts of Turkey. It is a region with a rich and complex history, dating back thousands of years. The artifacts displayed in the Museum are a testament to the region's cultural and historical significance.

The Museum's collection includes a wide range of artifacts, from pottery and sculptures to jewelry and weapons. These artifacts provide insights into the daily lives of ancient peoples, their religious beliefs, and their artistic traditions. For example, the Museum has a collection of Sumerian clay tablets that date back to around 6200 B.C., which are some of the earliest known written records. These tablets were likely used for record-keeping purposes, such as tracking transactions or keeping track of agricultural production.

In addition to the Sumerian clay tablets, the Museum also has a collection of other important artifacts, such as the famous Lion of Babylon, which is a relief sculpture from the 6th century B.C. that was unearthed in the ancient city of Babylon. This sculpture is one of the most famous examples of ancient Mesopotamian art and is a testament to the region's artistic and cultural achievements.

The Museum's collection also includes a variety of other objects, such as jewelry, pottery, and textiles. These artifacts are not only beautiful but also provide valuable insights into the daily lives of ancient peoples. For example, the Museum has a collection of jewelry that was found in gravesites, which provides insight into the burial customs of ancient peoples.

Overall, the artifacts displayed in the Museum provide a fascinating glimpse into the history and culture of the Near East. They are a testament to the region's rich and complex heritage, and they continue to inspire and educate people around the world.
Fraternities helping homeless sponsor dinner-matching drive.

This week, the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Phi Beta Kappa Society will sponsor a program to raise money for the homeless. Among the projects to be held will be a dinner-matching drive, utilizing the proceeds of dinner ticket sales.

Participating restaurants include Minnie's, Inc., Shari's, Kelly and Culina and New York Delicatessen.

PRINCE is made up of members of two fraternities, the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Students got together every Sunday to make boutique and shoe sandwiches which they then distribute to Philadelphia's homeless.

"We made about $300 which we sent to the Salvation Army," said College junior Mike Regan, a Phi Beta Kappa.

The group has recently applied for a $15,000 grant from a private California-based fundraising company that will not tell the status of their application until the spring.

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Swamp Thing to perform tonight in Bodek Lounge.

Tonight at 8 p.m., the rock band Swamp Thing will perform in Bodek Lounge in Steinberg Hall.

The band has been described as "the Violent Femmes meets the Who" and a band that "brings rock music you can dance to." They last played at the University of Pennsylvania in April 1986 when they performed a 3 hour set.

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Professors say TM can help you fly

By R. Paul Herman

The promotional poster depicts four flying students, one with open wings and another with arms extended. The caption reads: "Come to Penn State's meeting on Wednesday at 9:00 PM in the Bishop Auditorium."

The leading promise to show participants how they could spend a few moments a day to "reach world level" in flight.

The 30 students in the audience removed their shoes and hopped around the room during the two-hour presentation, during a demonstration of meditation. The professors have demonstrated meditation in India and France.

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Getting Stoned

Not too many highly controversial speakers have come to campus this semester, but those that might pick up on campus.

It's probable, for instance, that David Smith, an internist at Student Health, will be making his first appearance on campus. Smith is a controversial speaker who has been invited to speak at least two other universities in the past year. Smith is known for his controversial views on race and gender.

Modern Times

Edward Haskell

Edward Haskell is a College editor and Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, Pennsylvania. Modern Times is an occasional column.

Letter to the Editor

Be a Columnist (Or Just Look Like One)

Okay, there seems to be some confusion as to why exactly you should want to write a weekly DP column. The easiest way to understand why is to think about the reasons why you should write a weekly DP column, and I'll just go through them.

1. You'll get paid
2. You'll get exposure
3. You'll get to practice your writing skills
4. You'll get to learn how to write
5. You'll get to meet people
6. You'll get to make friends
7. You'll get to make money
8. You'll get to have fun
9. You'll get to learn
10. You'll get to change the world

According to the psychologist, writing is a self-reinforcing learned behavior which is perceived as reducing tension and enhancing self-esteem. The mechanism is therefore performed by you to light up.

Based on these hypotheses, strategies have been developed to help smokers stop smoking. These include such things as hypnosis, guided films and audio-visual conditioning. It is in this context that I would like to discuss smoking cessation. The goal is to determine the effectiveness of these strategies in helping smokers quit.

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gels off the ground than expected, a witness testified in the nation's second-deadliest air disaster indicates a couple of weeks to Tigray province, where 75 percent of airlifts were.

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Female pros

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Contested for student body offices by the SAS last year, five on six were female. Five of those tied for the post at the University with tenure and three of those were filled by women.

According to Aiken, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the number of positions that are available for faculty is increasing and while women make up less than 35 percent of the total faculty in 28 of SAS’s 26 departments, the proportion report single out the four departments that have no female faculty members. The College of Engineering will be the last of all the colleges to have a female dean. The College of Arts and Sciences, Classics and German Department have 25 percent of female faculty members, 20 percent of Classics and German, 35 percent of Classics, 30 percent of German.

The Undergraduate Admission Office and the School of Medicine.

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But Rau said last week that the University no longer allows her to do departmental inspections, although more than one group of workers has requested that she do another evaluation. Hardesty said that she has requested that the Human Resources Department ad- minister that the evaluation must be done through the Organizational Development Department. But he said that Rau would have input into their recommendations.

The workers said that they are attempting to work out the problems in- volving the Human Resources Department's administration.

Hardesty conceded that racism does exist in the department, and he said that it is currently trying to find out the causes of the problem. While say- ing that workers may perceive managers' actions as racially motivated because of their race, Hardesty said, he said that if they really is racism, something must be done about it.

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That was a lot of games. Penn could not have turned a season around without the excellent play of freshman goalkeeper Karen Cross. "We achieved the goal of improving as a team and getting experience for our younger players," said the goalkeeper. "It's a goal for the rest to us, to learn from each other and to improve." Penn really needed to improve its performance in the second half of the season.

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Losing was a struggle for the Quakers, but they have made a lot of progress this season. "It's a goal for the Quakers to continue to improve as a team and to continue to be successful," said the goalkeeper. "We have a lot to prove."
**Ohio State fans cheer for Buckeye men's basketball.**

Ohio State fans celebrated as the Buckeyes secured a victory in their men's basketball game. The crowd was on its feet, with cheers resounding throughout the arena, as the team's players showcased their skills on the court. The energy was palpable, with fans clad in their team colors—scarlet and gray—emphasizing their support. The atmosphere was electric, with the sound of the fans' applause adding to the exhilarating experience.

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*SportsWire*
Athletic Dept. file影es for Ribel
By Thomas Hill

The athletic department filed a petition Friday with the University's eligibility officer requesting that senior Jeff Ribel be granted permission to compete for the men's tennis team although he has not played for the team in four years.

Assistant to the President Nick Constan, who heads the eligibility office, said in a statement that Ribel has met the requirements to return. Ribel, a native of Doylestown, Pa., was hailed as a four-year starter at Penn and three-time All-Pennsylvania selection.

"We were not withholding his eligibility," Constan said. "He has taken every test we have asked him to take. He has satisfied our guidelines. The only thing we have to check now is that he will be able to play for the team.

Constan added that Ribel's case is unique because of the number of years between his eligibility and his request to play. The eligibility office has to be satisfied that Ribel has been an active member of the tennis team for at least one year prior to his request to play."

Ribel declined to comment on his petition.

No decision could be made on the petition until after the fall semester begins.

The Season in Review

As the Ivy League field hockey season fades into the cold, the Penn women's team found itself3 at a crossroads. Coach John McFadden's quip that the Penn field hockey team had "played its last game" became true when the Quakers were edged, 1-0, by rival Princeton in the first game of the season's second game.

The Quakers had been confident as they entered the tournament. The Quakers had a 10-1 record and a top 10 national ranking. The Quakers were the second team in the Ivy League and the fourth team overall in the national rankings.

But the Quakers were not able to play to their potential. They were outscored by 13-2 in the season's second game. The Quakers had blocked the ball or made a good play, they were not able to control the ball, and it was not overconfidence that cost them their second straight Ivy title.

"It's just the reverse," he said of Nelson's argument. "It's just the reverse in that. I think what you can do to justify that is to say we're not playing well."

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