Walnut Street Bridge repairs to delay traffic

By BRET PARKER
The Philadelphia Department of Transportation is spending $20 million to repair the section of Walnut Street Bridge that many Philadelphia residents are “avoiding like the plague.”

In an effort to ease the existing congestion, the city has agreed to work on the bridge while limiting traffic to one lane at a time. The repairs are expected to be completed in 2024.

Student’s Court

Today’s feature page focuses on contemporary legal issues, including the Supreme Court ruling to censure high-school papers and the myth that the legal field is saturated.

Faculty Club talks resume after delay

By PATRICK O’DONNELL
The University and the unionized staff of the Faculty Club agreed to resume the bargaining talks that were delayed last week due to concerns about the University’s offer for benefits. The two sides have discussed changes in the operation of Escort Services in light of what many perceive as inconsistencies in the University’s offer.

Faculty Club talks resume after delay

By PATRICK O’DONNELL
The University and the unionized staff of the Faculty Club agreed to resume the bargaining talks that were delayed last week due to concerns about the University’s offer for benefits. The two sides have discussed changes in the operation of Escort Services in light of what many perceive as inconsistencies in the University’s offer.

Harassment classes begin for advisors

By RANDALL LANE
Nearly 100 students, faculty, and staff will be trained in University harassment policies during a new two-month course as one of the final stages in the implementation of guidelines dealing with sexual and racial harassment. Nearly seven dozen people have signed up to be trained as advisors to the guidelines and harassment policies.

UA meets with officials to discuss Escort Service

By GEOFF TAUBMAN
University officials and Undergraduate Assembly members meet Thursday to discuss possible changes in the operation of Escort Services. The students have expressed concern about the service’s regulations. President Louis Fiorito said last weekend that his group will consider the students’ demands.

Water War

The men's swimming team beat Navy for the first time in over 50 years.

Family 4

401 Cafe Includes: Bain’s Deli, Big Al’s hamburgers, Cosimo’s Pizza, Taco Don’s. 

Total Floor Space: 21,000 square feet, including 1,000 square feet for shops and food court.

Shopping Spree

Total Cost: $21 million

Location: 3401 Cafe located in Market Street, University Information Center and University library.


3401 Cafe Includes: Dava Deli, Big by N, hamburgers, Onion’s Pizza, Taco Don’s, Bain’s Deli, Cosimo’s Pizza, and more.


Water War

The men's swimming team beat Navy for the first time in over 50 years.

Back Page.

Today’s feature page focuses on contemporary legal issues, including the Supreme Court ruling to censure high-school papers and the myth that the legal field is saturated.

Negative Action

Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton, a noted black conservative, spoke at the Law School yesterday, criticizing affirmative action policies.

After a final rush, Shops set to open

By ANDREW GOLDING
The men’s swimming team beat Navy for the first time in over 50 years.

Legion Bar & Grill works overtime to get ready for the opening.

Please see TALKS, page 4

Please see SENATE, page 7

Please see SHOPS, page 7
Faculty Club negotiations resume following 29-day walkout

TALKS: from page 1

"We're hopeful," Club banners and Negotiation senior Jack Hanlon said last night. "We want to report the best and hope that this is a sign that the University has shown a really true change in spirit. We haven't seen that yet but we're hopeful." 

Vice President of Human Resources Barbara Butterfield said yesterday that the University has shown a really true change in spirit. We haven't seen that yet but we're hopeful.

"We're always glad to get back to the talks," Butterfield said.

University spokesperson Mariellen Gallagher and Associate Vice President of Staff and Labor Relations George Boldt were available for comment. Senior Vice President Robert Barchard declined to comment.

The workers joined HERE Local 274 this summer after nearly a year-long battle with the University. Since that time they have gained a charter, elected a new executive board, and won the right to collective bargaining.

Workers charged the administration with "playing games" in its "pazch" for workers over issues of discussing their benefits.

"The mediation effort is getting the important things for both parties so both sides can walk away with an agreement," Coughlin explained.

However, he said that even with a mediator large group of problems are left without an agreement for a benefit package for the workers.

"The University said yesterday that the workers had not been able to reach a&reement for any benefits, but that is not true," Coughlin said.

The University must change its stance on all aspects of negotiations, not just benefits.

"The University would like to keep the status quo on things that were not dealt with each other before," Hanlon said. "We want to present that we never had an ups and we never had benefits, but we have a fair package."
Supreme Court decision challenges high school editors

For most high school editors, the opportunity to publish student voices on controversial issues means putting their careers on the line, knowing that their actions could trigger a lawsuit. In many states, the courts have interpreted the First Amendment to mean that public school publications do not have the same protections as newspapers or magazines. This has led to a number of cases in which students have faced legal challenges for publishing articles that they believe are newsworthy and important to the community.

In one such case, The Exonian, the high school newspaper at Newton South High School, was sued by the school district and an incident where local award from the Columbia Scholastic Newspaper Association was at stake. The students were aware that the school's paper could have been prohibited from participating in the contest if the students were not able to publish certain controversial topics.

The students, led by their newspaper advisor Helen Smith, argued that the right to publish is a cornerstone of the First Amendment, and that the school's decision to remove an article was a violation of their constitutional rights. The case, Newton South High School v. Newton, Massachusetts, ultimately went to the Supreme Court.

In a landmark decision, the Court ruled that public high school newspapers have the same First Amendment protections as other forms of speech. The decision was a major victory for the students, who were able to continue publishing the controversial article. The case has been widely cited as a precedent for the rights of student journalists to publish freely.

Although many schools have made promises of non-censorship, one cannot take this guarantee for granted. The legal landscape for student newspapers is continually changing, and the challenge of balancing free speech with the need to maintain a safe and respectful learning environment is a complex one.

The decision in the Newton South High School case has had a significant impact on the rights of student journalists. However, the battle is far from over. Schools continue to challenge student publications, and the legal landscape is constantly evolving. The fight for free speech in public schools is ongoing, and the role of the Supreme Court in this struggle will likely continue to be a key player.
Students win $275 in Palladium suit
Two University students successfully sued the Palladium Restaurant for $275 for its refusal to serve them at a Municipal Court.

According to the two students, Horne Segal and Rodney Osmond, Palladium owner Sayn Kaye withheld money due to after an October 20 party at the Next Club restaurant. Segel said that she and Osmond had reached an agreement with Bill in the payment of the grade and all funds collected at the bar.

by the end of the month, the remaining first grade and would not have to pay any up charges on the facility.

However, when the party involved about 70 students for a grade of around $250, Bill refused to pay Segel and Osmond.

Bill said that we didn't do a good job promoting it and refused to give us the money," Segel said.

Although Segel and Osmond lost their case, they read to settle out of court, they alleged that it became necessary to take legal action.

Bell declined to comment last night on the matter.

— Patrick Donnell

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today
Poet Mark Rudman will be reading from his work today in an event co-sponsored by the writing program of the English Department and the Philadelphia Society. Author of By Creatures and Other Poems and in the Neighborhood Cell, Rudman is also known for his transla-
tions of the works of French and Czeck poets.

Rudman has written three books of poetry, a novel, and five collections of non-fiction. He is also the co-editor of the Annals of the New York Theological Society.

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Acclaimed poet to read at U. today

Wheaton St. Bridge closing ties up traffic

On Saturday, March 28, the Wheaton St. Bridge will be closed from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. due to continuing renovation of the bridge.

The bridge will be closed for several months, during which time all traffic will be detoured via the Market St. Bridge. This will result in increased traffic on the Market St. Bridge, which will likely cause delays for commuters.

In addition, the closure of the Wheaton St. Bridge will also affect public transportation, as buses will be rerouted through Market St. and other nearby streets.

The closure is expected to cause significant traffic disruptions, and commuters are advised to plan their routes accordingly.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Civil rights leader lives up to his controversial reputation

By EBENEZER BUTLER

Conversing in that old-fashioned manner, two old friends, and a young suit jacket, U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton pressed the philosophical bent of his speech at the Law School yesterday by telling his audience that he was "unemployed" the College. The entire table was on the Mural Wall by the time Mr. Pendleton had his first chance at it.

"Mr. Pendleton has been a figure of controversy in Washington, to the point that a few peers in the public who have talked to me have picked up. The UA, who is the keynote speaker at the Civil Rights Conference this week, introduced Mr. Pendleton with a statement: "Pendleton said in his introduction yesterday, "He has in a number of instances demonstrated this traditional talk to mainstream leaders of the black community, the Civil Rights movement, women's rights organizations and through generally." Pendleton, a black man for the conservative Pendleton, "is not a person to discuss the facts."

"Affirmative action will have a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

UA, officials discuss Escort Service

ESCORT, 315 North 36th, Chip and Walnutt, is losing a ride by Escort Service because of new money policies. The present rules state that on-campus students may only ride in a shuttle if they have a Smart key. The UA tickets must be presented before a shuttle can be boarded.

"This is a situation with individual students, a situation with individual students," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"The UA does not have the funds to support a shuttle service," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"The establishment of a Thrifway at 43rd and Walnut Streets was one possibility discussed in the group to solve the package problem. Two to three times a week Pendleton altered that he was "unemployed" the College. The entire table was on the Mural Wall by the time Mr. Pendleton had his first chance at it.

"Mr. Pendleton has been a figure of controversy in Washington, to the point that a few peers in the public who have talked to me have picked up. The UA, who is the keynote speaker at the Civil Rights Conference this week, introduced Mr. Pendleton with a statement: "Pendleton said in his introduction yesterday, "He has in a number of instances demonstrated this traditional talk to mainstream leaders of the black community, the Civil Rights movement, women's rights organizations and through generally." Pendleton, a black man for the conservative Pendleton, "is not a person to discuss the facts."

"Affirmative action will have a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.

"We will carry a difficult time maintaining its momentum for those that fear and resist it," Pendleton said in his speech, entitled "Father Freedom in Civil Rights."

"In practice, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allowed one group of Americans, predominantly white Americans, to discriminate against groups of predominantly non-white Americans as minorities in order to give them what they already had under the Constitution."

"Those providing protection will only protect themselves from the pressure of those who they claim to protect," said Mr. Pendleton. "This is the problem of segmentation, the Civil Rights movement, gender relations, and their effect on the individual."

"I hope that minority quotas in university admissions may be the same in favor of minorities and that students are really minority quotas." Pendleton said.
The following disturbing passage is from a pamphlet titled "The White Man's Burden." It is your duty as an American and a Christian to help defend ourselves and do our share of fighting. It is your duty to form an Armed Defense Force (ADF), organized under the will of Our Lord. Only then will justice ever come if all any of us can do is manage to survive for each other.

Knowledge Is Good

Jon Aronoff

Ours is a world of illusion. The will of Our Lord. Only then will we truly be free and understand our true purpose.

The only way to destroy this illusion is to hand it over to someone else. It is to hand the truth to someone else. It is to let them lead the way.

And remember; these people are not God-fearing Christians. They are not going to push the buttons of our own convictions.

So please try to remember, when you are in the presence of these people, to keep in mind that they are just like us. They are people too, and they are trying to help us. They are trying to help us.

Jon Aronoff, a college junior, is a writer for Knowledge Is Good and teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.

Subtle Shortcomings of "The Truth"

Mr. Williams, in fact, does exactly what King calls "daily assassins" of the American Dream by doing this, he lowers himself to that level. How, under any circumstances, can one defend a particular preacher? There is no way to defend someone who is divisive, who is a misleader, who is a divisive person.

Furthermore, the person who responds to the "pamphlet" in "The Truth" is more like a person who is responding to a positive event. He only furthers his own petty causes. His goal is not to reach a solution, but to be divisive, to provoke hatred. He only furthers his own petty causes. How, under any circumstances, can one defend such a person? There is no way to defend someone who is divisive, who is a misleader, who is a divisive person.

G билокей Розников

Professor of Medicine

Chinese American: The Other Oppressed Minority. As racial violence against Asians in America, we should not be surprised anymore. We should be prepared to defend ourselves and our culture.

It is through the teachings of Our Lord Jesus Christ, as we march into battle with our enemy and destroy him in thy name.

The only way to destroy this illusion is to hand it over to someone else. It is to hand the truth to someone else. It is to let them lead the way.

And remember; these people are not God-fearing Christians. They are not going to push the buttons of our own convictions.

So please try to remember, when you are in the presence of these people, to keep in mind that they are just like us. They are people too, and they are trying to help us. They are trying to help us.

Jon Aronoff, a college junior, is a writer for Knowledge Is Good and teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.
The final rush. Shops prepared for big opening

SHOPS, from page 1
Governor and about 200 contractors做了 works on the community.

"We haven't run into any real problems, our efforts have been minimal," said a project coordinator. "It's been largely because of the major work that the majority of problems have been handled. We've been able to work in accordance with our specifications.

Construction and administrators have been working on a multi-million dollar construction project, and about $250,000 was spent on the project. The city property manager for the entire project is Arlen Blackwell.

"It is the nature of retail to do business in the city," said the mayor. "Every property manager needs to be concerned with the retail business."

Mrs. Blackwell said that the city has been meeting with retailers, and the community has been very responsive.

"We want this to be a success, and we need the community to support us," she said. "We appreciate the support of the city and the community."

Harrassment training begins for advisors

HARASSMENT, from page 1

"It's true he's not widely known throughout the state but we intend to remedy that," said Benetton owner David Kaplan.

"We're very excited about the opening, and we're looking forward to the opening of the store."

Vignola running for Senate

SENIATE, from page 1

"It's true he's not widely known throughout the state but we intend to remedy that," said Benetton owner David Kaplan.

"We're very excited about the opening, and we're looking forward to the opening of the store."

Black Jack Players Beat The House

To many people, gambling is a way to make money. However, for the Black Jack Players Beat The House, it's a way to have fun. The group consists of students who enjoy playing blackjack and other card games. 

"I was taught to play blackjack by my father," said one of the members. "I've been playing for several years now, and I enjoy the challenge of the game."

"I've been a member of the Black Jack Players Beat The House for about a year," said another member. "It's a great opportunity to meet new people and practice my skills."

The group meets weekly at the University City Commisioners Building, and they are open to anyone who is interested in playing blackjack or other card games. 

The Department Of Special Collections Of Van Pelt Library announces an expanded schedule

The sixth-floor Rare Book Reading Room will be open to readers on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 and APRIL 9

Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Those who have not visited the Department of Special Collections at Van Pelt Library need to know how to make the most of the rich resources available. 

The Department of Special Collections is part of the Rare Book Reading Room, and it is open to the public. The library is open Monday through Friday, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Alumni and Friends of the University are invited to attend the opening ceremony on Saturday, February 6. 

The event will feature a presentation by Dr. John Lilley, former president of the University at the time of the library's opening.

The Department of Special Collections is located on the sixth floor of Van Pelt Library, and it is open to the public during regular library hours. 

Applications available in the Neumann Library, Office of University Relations, and the Office of the Provost. 

Penn State Library, University Park, PA 16802

For more information, call 898-8908.
Price increases instituted in Poland

WASHINGTON — Poland already has a reputation for squeezing its citizens. Now, its leaders have taken the step of squeezing doctors.

The government has ordered nearly all doctors and dentists to accept prices fixed by the state for their services, an action likely to cut doctors' income by 50 percent or more.

Solidarity, the outlawed trade federation, said it was ready to launch a nationwide strike to protest the price cuts. The labor movement had previously refused to come out in an attempt to stimulate price talks.

The government has announced a series of new price increases affecting utilities, transportation, food and other services. The moves have been met with widespread hostility and reflect the deteriorating economic situation in Poland.

The increases have gone into effect throughout the country and will affect doctors and dentists, who will now be paid 30 percent less for their work. Solidarity leaders said they would stage pickets and disrupt the new prices.

The government, which has just a month left before elections, said the new prices would help bring down the government's billion-dollar foreign debt. It said it was necessary to hold the line on prices to keep inflation under control.

"In your country, you have a month to consider this," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The Solidarity leaders are attempting to capitalize on the economic crisis to bring down the government. They are demanding a new government and a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been in crisis since it announced the new price cuts. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been struggling to keep the economy from sliding back into recession. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been struggling to keep the economy from sliding back into recession. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

"In your country, you have a month to consider this," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The Solidarity leaders are attempting to capitalize on the economic crisis to bring down the government. They are demanding a new government and a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been in crisis since it announced the new price cuts. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been struggling to keep the economy from sliding back into recession. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been struggling to keep the economy from sliding back into recession. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

"In your country, you have a month to consider this," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The Solidarity leaders are attempting to capitalize on the economic crisis to bring down the government. They are demanding a new government and a new constitution that would give workers more rights.

The government has been in crisis since it announced the new price cuts. It has been under pressure to hold down inflation and to bring down the foreign debt. It has also been under pressure to come up with a new constitution that would give workers more rights.
Ammet - Amman killed two Arabs and wounded three others yesterday when he opened fire from the roof of an automobile. The attack was carried out in the area of Eizariya, in the northern West Bank. At least five Israeli soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in a rocket attack on a military compound in the Golan Heights area.

Amtrak operator: crash my fault

The train operator who said he lost control of the train after a break failed to work, acknowledged the error. "I'm sorry," he said, "I wish I could have been a better operator." The operator, who has been with Amtrak for nine years, said he had been struggling with the new schedule and was trying to maintain the speed limit of 120 mph.

According to an attorney's report, an annual review of the train's performance showed that it was operating at speeds of 100 mph or less. The report also noted that the operator had been cited for speeding in the past.

The train was carrying 22 passengers and two crew members when it derailed near White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., killing the operator and injuring 23 others.

Catastrophic medical insurance to triple in October

The health care industry is facing a major crisis as catastrophic medical insurance costs are set to triple in October. The increase is part of a broader trend that has seen medical insurance premiums rise by double digits in recent years.

"We're seeing an unprecedented rise in medical costs," said Dr. John Smith, CEO of the National Medical Association. "It's becoming increasingly difficult for families to afford quality health care.

Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

INDIANAPOLIS - Release newspaper hostages after 10-hour siege

"We're trying to get some justice in Robeson County among the minorities," said Timothy Jacobs, an alleged captive.

Jacobs says he can't recall memo

"The information in the memo is not clear to me," said Jacobs, who was released from prison last year. "I don't know what it means."

Two more Arabs killed in West Bank clash yesterday

As you consider the many challenges ahead in preparing to begin your career, we invite you to recognize the many challenges ahead in preparing to begin your career, we invite you to:

Periodically, you're looking for RORER Placement Center. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Pennsylvania Graduates:

Are you World-Class?

As you consider the many challenges ahead in preparing to begin your career, we invite you to:

(4) RORER GROUP INC.

At ROGROS our mission is to:

To be a world-class healthcare products company.

(5) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(6) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(7) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(8) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(9) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(10) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(11) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.

To be the best in our industry.

(12) NCAA

To be the best in our industry.
Diamo, but M. Track falls

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last

M. Track, from page 12

W. Swim hopes to qualify for Easterns in Swarthmore meet

Diamo, but M. Track falls

M. Squash falls to Yale

M. Swim, from page 12

Three factors contributed to the

Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Wrestling sweeps three

M. Swim, from page 12

The Quakers fell apart in the last
FRANKFURT, West Germany — Michael Jordan — the most famous and feared NBA player — is expected to lead the top-heavy U.S. team into tonight’s World Cup final against the Soviet Union, a game that should set the stage for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

The governing board of the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) said Monday it will permit Jordan to play in the World Cup final in London tomorrow night — and in future official competitions — if he does not participate in the 1988 Olympics. Jordan is not among the 19 best basketball players in the U.S. and the Soviet Union was the top seed in the World Cup, but FIBA Secretary General Boris Stoichkov said the board decided to permit Jordan to play tonight because the Soviet Union can’t field its best team.

Stoichkov said changes were expected that the full strength of the Soviet team would play against Jordan and his team. The changes favor the Soviet team in favor of the proposed NBA players, which would be for the sake of the game, and the 1982 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

FIBA has 177 member federations and a large majority of those present at the congress is required to pass the move, Stoichkov said in a telephone interview from Brussels.

The governing board met in Munich on Sunday and approved the proposal by a vote of 18-4, Stoichkov said. The board has 51 members, but six were not present.

Those voting against the change were the United States, Soviet Union, Cuba and Bulgaria. The board consists of elected officials who are not necessarily speaking for their whole national federations in regard to international federations governing individual sports.

Stoichkov said the U.S. members of the board, Bill Wolff, opposed the move because the U.S. federation wasn’t sure how the move would not result in possible scheduling conflicts with Olympics and NBA games.

NBA officials were traveling to Chicago for their All-Star Game and were not immediately available for comment.

Also, the Americans are concerned that the inclusion of NBA players would make the U.S. team virtually unbeatable.
Penn hoops no longer same game

NCAA standards prevent domination

The first step on the journey is the easiest, and the second is a ticket for a Penn team that will go 30-8 before losing to Villanova in the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tourney.

Penn State head coach Pat Chambers has called his team's three-game losing streak before the national title game a "perfect storm." In the NCAA, Penn State can't go 30-8 before losing to Villanova in the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tourney.

Penn is the Prince. The honors arc for a Penn team that will go 30-8 before losing to Villanova in the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tourney.

The circumstances have changed. The best in the best in college basketball, and the Penn Quakers ended the 1986-87 season as the top team in the Ivy League.

"The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky. "The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky. "The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky. "The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky. "The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky. "The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky. "The '79 team forced everyone to reconsider the meaning of winning," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.

"We were fast out of the blocks, and it really caught them by surprise," said ex-Quaker guard and current assistant coach Tony Bilsky.