Fac Senate nominates slate of 19

By NEL SCHOR

The Faculty Senate Nominations Committee proposed a slate of 19 candidates last week, but it is unclear whether other faculty factions will support an election.

Thirty-two-year University veteran Robert Davies, a finance professor in the Economics Department, is said to be well-prepared for the Student Nominating Committee chair-elect position. After serving one year in that position, he would become Faculty Senate president in addition to University Council Senate Chairing Committee.

Pedagogies Professor Mary Glick was recommended for the Faculty Senate Secretary position. Currently Graduate Adams serves as Faculty Senate Secretary. Her experience as a student government official is the election chair-elect.

Davies said last night that he is pleased with the nomination, adding that he knows the job will be challenging. "It's a job of responsibility," he said. "It's also a big responsibility."

He added that his experience in the Faculty Senate qualifies him to serve as chairman. The molecular biology professor, serving as the Student Senate chair, was the only one of the candidates to previously serve as a member of the Student Council.

Davies said last night that he is pleased with the nominations. He said that he knows the job will be challenging. "He's been involved in University politics for a long time. He's bound to be a good guy," he said.

"He's been involved in University politics for a long time. He's bound to be a good guy," he said.

Please see SENATE, page 2

Moskovits hearings slated for this week

Student's sanity to be determined

By RANDALL LANE

Hearings have been scheduled for March 18, for the sanity of accused cocaine trafficker Alfredo Moskovits. The trial will begin Monday, April 30, said the University. The government charges that he is a "vivid fantasy," but Alfredo Moskovits has been set for Monday, April 30.

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Please see HEARINGS, page 6

Money, Money

Graduating seniors are realizing that the cost of a graduate degree is rising in an alarming rate, and students are taking time off to finance their graduate studies. Page 11.

Roadblock

Blake Dodge believes he has found the right path, but his journey may be more difficult than he expected. Page 9.
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You've got a lot of papers this semester, right? But you know that writing your papers in university computer rooms is a pain-in-the-neck.

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It's easy. Even if you've never used a computer. When you pick up your Macintosh, you can get everything you need to write your papers. Like the word processing program, WriteNow. It checks your spelling and makes all your papers look perfect. And it's so easy to use, you'll be writing your papers in just an hour.

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Problems with TAs' English being addressed

Students often complain about Teaching Assistants whose grasp of English seems nonexistent. According to Fitts, a sample question would ask, "It is important to be..."

This test measures the paper's ability to organize its thought and explain different aspects of a problem, and thus, their teachers, say some students.

Some students say that instructors led by some teaching assistants are "imperceptible," and that the TA's native language becomes a barrier.

In response to complaints like these, the Stanford Student Senate passed legislation this month that would require all faculty and teaching assistants to pass a standard test of English.

"There is already an individual department..." said Van Pelt's compact shelves save space.
On Campus

**Events**

**NOTICE**

**TO ALL STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY**

If you have any questions that you believe are not being adequately addressed by the university, please feel free to contact our office. We are here to help you.

**TOMORROW**

**ALL MUSEUMS**

**CONFORMATION OF MUSEUMS**

**OFFICIAL**

**TODAY**

**PENN SOCIETY**

**PENN STUDENTS FOR BUSH**

**PHILADELPHIA CLUB**

**RUTGERS INSTITUTE OF RESEARCH**

**SOPHOMORES**

**VA VETERANS**

**READ IT**

**ROOM SELECTION 1988-89**

**QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSIONS**

February 23, 7:00 PM

Harrison, Upper Lobby

and Graduate Tower B, 14th floor lounge

February 24, 7:00 PM

McClelland Hall, Quad

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**Simon faces challenge in today's primary**

**Simon, from page 1**

Johnson said that a good deal of Simon's personality was drawn from his father. A Lutheran minister, Dr. Simon's father did not support his son's decision to enter the ministry, but Simon found that he was able to work around the restrictions. He even went on to become a popular speaker and activist for civil rights.

Born in 1929, Simon entered the University of Oregon at age 18 to study journalism and later transferred to Dana College, where he graduated. That is where he met his long-time partner, John Morgan, who would later become his co-writer and co-presenter of many political shows.

At age 19, Simon left college with Johnson to purchase the Denver Post, a daily newspaper in Denver. He worked as a reporter and editor, and eventually became the executive editor of the paper.

Simon also attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he earned a degree in electrical engineering.

The following year, Simon announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate from the Democratic party. He was elected in 1962 and was re-elected in 1968.

In 1972, Simon gave a commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania, which inspired both students and faculty members.

Simon also served on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Simon's political career continued as he authored several bills on education and the arts. In addition, he worked closely with the House to push for the inclusion of arts and education in the school curriculum.

Throughout his campaign, Simon has been a strong supporter of the arts and education. He has been a vocal advocate for increased funding for arts and education programs.

Although Simon's campaign was considered a contender in the primary, he failed to win the nomination. But Simon does not plan to give up, and he continues to work hard to win the nomination in the upcoming primaries.

Simon's financial situation will likely dictate how much longer he can stay in the race. His campaign workers from Simon's office, however, are optimistic about the national situation.

"There's a lot of optimism," she said. "We are confident that Simon can win."
The Shops: A project comes to life

SHOPS, from page 1

the only part of the decade, in began. The university, which were

pressing, relocating the structures and beginning to move forward. Many merchants and the university were later disappointed in the building. The 3400 block of Walnut Street. The university's plan for a decision on the matter had been

sound. But what did the "blight on the block, on which the condemned acceptable" because the University's

contracts with the RDA called for the construction will be started in 1972

Drug and Sansom Streets.

HUD officials met with University

the RDA's so-called "blight study" merchants protested, charging that its old location.

Walnut, just a few doors down from Meanwhile, the Drug returned to 3400

the tenants were ready. Judy Wicks said last week that the

the University community's intelligence," she said. "But our proposition of buildings on both Walnut and Sansom Streets, including stores, restaurants, a new theater and parking facilities.

the Walnut Street building and the other stores there, but to have in

the Rehabilitation Committee postponed the suit pending the

the third

"I'll stand up till they drag me out."

body Horn owner

the University's plans marched to

The RDA did not act. A month later, they told the remaining tenants of 3400 Walnut to vacate because they could proceed with demolition, regardless of plans for the land. The RDA's acting director, Richard Fox and Ramon Posel to continue the

the five remaining residents returned to Walnut Street. On January 9, 1981, Federal

Newcomer issued an order allowing the land to be used for commercial use, the University considered making the property available to businesses and retail

"But when the RDA was told that RDA Director Augustine Salvitti rescinded his

The study was released in November 1974. HUD's Philadelphia office, which conducted the evaluation, said it had "considerable environmental impact.

"I can't believe the University was lo

The Shops: A project comes to life

ATTENTION:

ALL GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL LOAN PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE GRADUATING IN MAY 1988.

THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR A LOAN FOR THE CURRENT ACADEMIC YEAR IS 3 MARCH 1984. NO LOANS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS WHO ARE GRADUATING BEFORE THAT DATE.

BROCHURES FOR THE 1986-87 ACADEMIC YEAR FOR GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE PENN PLAN AGENCY. 227 FROM BUILDING OR CAN BE REQUESTED BY CALLING 388-5280.
Cleaning Up the House Bill

Never let anyone tell you the University widens its political influence.

A case in point is Pennsylvania House Bill 1900, which has been slowly making its way through the Pennsylvania Legislature. Designed to improve safety at colleges, the bill would force schools to settle prospective students of crime statistics and campus security measures. The University scored a major legislative victory this month by working with lawyers and representatives of other schools to amend the bill and make it more amenable to the interests of students and the school as a whole.

In its original state, the bill had a number of problems. Litigated with loaded questions, the amended bill specified methods of security and residential living that, if implemented, would transform the University into a federal prison. In addition, the administration was afraid that students would who run to safer ground upon hearing about the measures. Nice and rather the Pennsylvania schools have to offer, the University wanted.

The revisions made to the bill address both these issues. The information the bill requires universities to publish will not be more an exercise in public relations than anything else. The burden of the bill is to make sure that students who are affected by injury or loss are not left out in the cold. For these reasons, the University decided to amend the bill.

The Pennsylvania House Bill 1900 would actually improve the University's position. After the amendments, the bill would no longer do damage to a school's reputation, and the University would stop straddling the fence.

The Rationale:

We have to live with either a decade of the issues through the press or a beauty contest for an election. There are no other alternatives. We would be forced to go into the press or do nothing at all. Every year the UI prints a list of candidates campaigns in the BIU which cases them hundreds of dollars. Most of the candidates are not interest. As a result, are simple problems and simple solutions. The University would be faced with a choice: either a beauty contest or a...
Moskovits hearings

HEARING, from page 1

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mayer, when asked whether the hearing was necessary to be held in closed session, said that it was needed for "concrete security.

Moskovits' attorney, Jordan Blake, opposed the request and said that they had not been reminded of any need for such security.

Although the hearing was held in closed session, Court

The proceeding was heard by Judge Patricia D. Biggs, who was appointed to the post by President Carter.

The government said at the time of the hearing that "the information is of such a character that if the proceedings were conducted in open court, there would be a serious risk to national security.

The government declined to explain why the hearing was necessary.

The hearing was held in a private room at the courthouse, and only the judge, the attorneys, and the court reporter were present.

The case involves a dispute over a federal investigation into the distribution of illegal substances.

The government is seeking to obtain evidence from Moskovits, who is accused of distributing illegal drugs.

The government has not yet indicated whether it plans to appeal the judge's ruling.

In the Wharton School, students were divided in their opinions of the grading system.

Although the grading figures appear to be very similar for all the undergraduate schools, it makes a difference whether one looks at the average grade or the distribution.

Looking at the College, it is possible to measure all grade College students receive, all grades given in undergraduate grades.

In the Wharton School, it is possible that average grade College students receive, all grades given in undergraduate grades.

We only set the curriculum." Associate English Professor Alice Kelly said. "If everybody works hard and gets A's, A's are warranted.

Looking at the lectures, it is possible that average grade College students receive, all grades given in undergraduate grades.

We only set the curriculum." Associate English Professor Alice Kelly said. "If everybody works hard and gets A's, A's are warranted.

Looking at the lectures, it is possible that average grade College students receive, all grades given in undergraduate grades.

We only set the curriculum."
Gaza, seized during the 1967 Middle East war. This week’s reinforcements will back up the State George Shultz when he arrives this week to launch
Palestinians ask for meeting with SI mil /

Harbhajan Kaur, Darshan’s mother, told of the at-

ber. She said she was wounded but because of fear, no

in the Sikh-dominated northern state of Punjab, at least

of the visit of U.S. Secretary of Slate George Shultz, set
to begin Thursday. The reinforcements will back up the

States. "Maybe it’s my conservative bent, but I can’t help but

of the occupied territories yesterday with graveside speeches and

bleeding,” she said from her hospital bed.

Rabin’s policy of allowing soldiers to beal protesters.

"I was laying in my courtyard the whole night,

Attorney General Yosef Harish meanwhile released a

Palestinians marked "Martyrs’ Day" in the occ-

Marginal police superintendenl, Mohammed Alain.

they will not only kill those who oppose them, but even

times two months ago.

Ramallah, Occupied West Bank - Angry, de-

in the East Room of the White House.

Weftines programs here became a "creeping pery-

"Now, much of the push for child care has been

FBI’s request for a change of venire came after

He also cautioned the governors to go slow on ihe

Rabin’s policy of allowing soldiers to beat protesters.

"The Nursing Shortage: Explanation and Solution"

CHILDREN’s magazine, also

The Nursing Association of Massachusetts (NAMA) awarded a

women involved in a gangland murder.

NCAA General Counsel George Gangwrc said thet

"Little Sikh people are the fairest people in the

attorneys may not alter ruling

The Stanford Daily
ALEXANDRIA, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was summoned before elders of the Assemblies of God on Monday over what church officials said was his involvement with prostitutes.

A dependent, informed Shiite source, who spoke on condition of anonymity to avoid reprisal, said Higgins was abducted Wednesday on a highway south of Tyre, the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut. The source said Higgins, a former Marine who resigned his commission to enter the ministry from a text written by his captors, said President Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region."

Higgins was abducted last Wednesday on a highway south of Tyre, the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed said it took Higgins "as a hostage" because of his "abominable" activities against the kidnappers, the released 70-second tape.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the 2 million-member Assemblies of God, told Sounds. The evangelist flew from his headquarters in Baton Rouge Monday to Alexandria where he met with the district presidency. Janway said the group should report to the traveling minister, in the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

Police kept reporters away from Swaggart at the Baton Rouge Alexandria airports.

Swaggart had no comment after landing and left the airport aboard a van. Staffers at the church's Baton Rouge offices refused to say whether the evangelist was considered a suspect in the abduction.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in the continuation, which drew people and cars from his congregation.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake."

"This building needs to be led," James Webb abruptly resigned yesterday, leaving the defense secretary and the U.S. armed forces, including the two most prestigious American fighting forces, in limbo. "I think they (Pentagon officials) need to feel his vision in the future," said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. "I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake."

The Washington Post reported yesterday, quoting a source who spoke to a Jimmy Swag- gart aide, that the kidnappers who abducted the 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., were removed from the area despite a dragnet by the UNIFIL, the south Lebanon peacekeeping force.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral fail- ure," Forest Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies of God's Louisiana District, told Swaggart. "I know any crime and they're relia- ble,"

Moscow's Taganka Square would open April 1 last year. Its hearty candlelit dinner at a cooperative restaurant that was once a money- lender's "I'm here to tell you that a subterfuge can be produced if the captain is held in a dangerous hideout," said an in- dependent, informed Shiite source, who spoke on condi- tions of anonymity to avoid reprisal. "I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake."
PRIZES AND AWARDS OFFERED THROUGH THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

GENERAL

Charles W. Burrow Book Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding senior in the immediate arts and sciences to the most promising and intelligent senior candidate of the immediate year. This book may be in any field, but all work that is original and deals with general education and issues. Any type of books, from books of original research to books of reviews and art criticism. Any type of book must be submitted by an undergraduate student.

Abraham D. Cohn Prize
Awarded annually to the most promising undergraduate in the College for the most outstanding and intelligent selection of subject matter, personal integrity, and intellectual and cultural accomplishments. Eligibility is limited to the junior class year. The award is made to the student who is ranked highest in a general college honors program. The award is determined by the Dean of the College and the Department of Classics.

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION DEPARTMENT

Prize for Outstanding Work in the Study of Latin America
Awarded annually to an undergraduate major in the Department of Latin American Studies and is open to students in all fields of study. The award is based on the student’s academic record, research accomplishments, and personal qualities and abilities. The award is made by the faculty of Latin American Studies. The prize is administered by the Society of the College. Selection is made by the faculty of Latin American Studies.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Dorothy E. Beardsley Prize
Awarded biannually for the best original writing of fiction by undergraduate students. The prize is awarded by the faculty of the Department of Anthropology.

BIOLOGICAL BASIS OF BEHAVIOR

The Sidney Weintraub Memorial Prize
Awarded annually to an outstanding senior in the biological basis of behavior. The award is based on academic excellence and value of contributions to the field. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Biological Basis of Behavior.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The American Chemical Society Award
Awarded annually to a senior major in biology for outstanding performance in the biological basis of behavior. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Biological Basis of Behavior.

CLASSICAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Student’s Research Award
Awarded annually for the best undergraduate research project in classical studies. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Classical Studies.

CLINICAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Calvin L. Seibel Jackson Memorial Prize
Awarded annually to the most outstanding student in clinical studies. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Clinical Studies.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

The William H. Inman Memorial Scholarships
Awarded annually to students in the College who show promise for outstanding achievement in commerce. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Commerce.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The President’s Prize for Excellence in Economics
Awarded annually to the most outstanding student in economics. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Economics.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The George S. Brown Prize
Awarded annually to the most outstanding student in English literature. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of English Literature.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

The Arnold S. Lingle Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in French. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of French.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Club Memorial Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in geology. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Geology.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT

The Ancient Greece Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in Greek. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Greek.

HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT

The Alfred E. Buehler Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in humanities. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Humanities.

INTERACTIONS DEPARTMENT

The John H. Henry Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in interactions. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Interactions.

ITALIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Vittorini Prizes
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in Italian studies. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Italian Studies.

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in journalism. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Journalism.

LEGAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Executive Secretary’s Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in legal studies. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Legal Studies.

LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT

The E. B. Tisch Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in linguistics. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Linguistics.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The Adolph C. Gorr Delta Phi Alpha Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in mathematics. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Mathematics.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The James B. Taylor Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in music. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Music.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The Bruce J. Ziff Memorial Prize
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in physics. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Physics.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Karen F. McNulty Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding senior in physical education. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Physical Education.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The John B. Wells Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding senior in political science. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Political Science.

PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENT

The John B. Wells Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding senior in professional department. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Professional Department.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The William H. Inman Memorial Scholarships
Awarded annually to students in the College who show promise for outstanding achievement in psychology. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Psychology.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

The Geo Tho. Menzies Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in public administration. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Public Administration.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Allan P. Davis Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in sociology. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Sociology.

SPANISH STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The E. B. Tisch Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in Spanish. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Spanish.

SPORTS MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in sports management. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Sports Management.

SOCIETY OF THE COLLEGE

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in society of the college. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Society of the College.

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

The William H. Inman Memorial Scholarships
Awarded annually to students in the College who show promise for outstanding achievement in social work. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Social Work.

SOUTH ASIA REGIONAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Vittorini Prizes
Awarded annually to the student who has shown the greatest promise for outstanding achievement in South Asia regional studies. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of South Asia Regional Studies.

STUDENT UPSELLING DEPARTMENT

The William H. Inman Memorial Scholarships
Awarded annually to students in the College who show promise for outstanding achievement in student upselling. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Student Upselling.

THEATRE AND MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in theatre and music. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Theatre and Music.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in travel and tourism. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Travel and Tourism.

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in university department. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of University Department.

WOMEN’S STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in women’s studies. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Women’s Studies.

YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Adolph Bolourian Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student in youth services. The award is made by the faculty of the Department of Youth Services.
Seniors face up to costs of grad school

By KERRY MARILL

As the gathering seniors have realized, the cost of obtaining a graduate degree has risen as enrollment rates have increased.

Today's students are saddled with more student loans and higher interest rates. This rise in costs has been a result of the increasing demand for graduate education and the reluctance of universities to raise tuition rates.

With the cost of graduate tuition averaging $30,000 per year, many students are faced with the difficult decision of whether to continue their education. The decision is further complicated by the fact that many graduate students are working full-time jobs while pursuing their degrees.

According to a recent survey, over 50% of graduate students work while attending school. This is a significant increase from the 20% who worked while pursuing undergraduate degrees.

The survey also found that graduate students who work while attending school tend to earn less than those who do not. This is due to the fact that many students are unable to work full-time while attending school and are therefore limited in the number of hours they can work.

Despite these challenges, many students are determined to pursue their graduate degrees. They recognize the value of a graduate degree in terms of increased job opportunities and higher salaries.

However, the high cost of graduate education remains a significant barrier for many. It is estimated that over 60% of graduate students have to take out loans to finance their education.

In conclusion, the rising cost of graduate education is a major concern for students and policymakers alike. It is clear that more needs to be done to address this issue and make graduate education more accessible to all.

Check out Zyare Corporation, America's $53 billion retail leader, with 6 dynamic subsidiaries. Find out about the exciting careers waiting for you at Zyare, in retail Merchandising in our Corporate offices. And find out about upcoming interviews here on campus!

For more information, contact the Placement Office.
W. Chester hands loss to Gymnasts

By CALVIN SINGER

The Penn gymnastics team traveled to West Chester University in an attempt to compete against a rival team. The meet itself was a success for the Quakers, who won the competition, but the meet was marred by an injury and a confrontation.

The meet between the two teams was held at W. Chester University's gymnasium, and was a closely fought battle. The Quakers started strong, taking the lead early in the meet, and held on to it throughout the duration of the competition.

However, the meet was not without its difficulties. Towards the end of the meet, an injury occurred, causing a disruption in the proceedings. The injured gymnast was taken to the hospital for medical treatment, and the meet was temporarily halted while the medical staff assessed the situation.

Despite the interruption, the Quakers continued their strong performance, and were able to secure their victory. The meet was a testament to the skill and determination of the Penn gymnastics team, and a demonstration of their ability to overcome adversity.

The Quakers' victory was a welcome win for the team, who have been working hard to improve their performance. The meet was a good opportunity for the team to test their skills against a strong rival, and to gain valuable experience.

In conclusion, the meet between the Quakers and the West Chester University gymnastics team was a successful one for Penn. The team demonstrated their strength and resilience, and came away with a well-deserved victory. They have much to look forward to as they continue their training and准备工作 for the upcoming season.
Olympic captain Leetch signs with Rangers

NEW YORK — Brian Leetch, 26, the captain of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, signed a three-year contract on Monday following his team's elimination from the medal race, apparently around the $1 million mark with the NHL's New York Rangers.

The Rangers, the Metropolitan Division leaders, are Vanilla today, 7:30 p.m. at Madison Square Garden. The game is the first of a five-game road trip that will take the team to the West Coast for the first time in its history.

The Rangers, who have won two of their last three games, are currently in third place in the division, two points behind the New York Islanders and one point behind the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Rangers have been playing well under the leadership of coach Mike Peluso, who has guided the team to a 12-7-5 record this season. Peluso, who took over as interim coach last month, has helped stabilize the team after a rough start.

With Leetch signed, the Rangers now have a solid defense corps that can provide the team with the necessary stability to compete in the tough Metropolitan Division.

Leetch, who has been a mainstay on the Rangers' blue line for the past two seasons, will provide the team with a much-needed scoring threat from the back end. His signing also indicates that the Rangers are committed to building a winning team and competing for the Stanley Cup.

The signing of Leetch, who has been a key player on the U.S. Olympic team, is a testament to the Rangers' desire to build a strong defense corps and compete for the Stanley Cup. The team's commitment to signing Leetch shows that they are willing to invest in talent and build a winning team.

The Rangers' signing of Leetch is a positive step in their efforts to compete for the Stanley Cup. The team has shown that they are committed to building a strong defense corps and competing for the championship. Leetch's signing is a testament to the Rangers' commitment to talent and building a winning team.
Playing piano complements Blake's game

Center leads St. Joe's against Quakers tonight at Palestra

By DAN ROLLERMAN

Across City Line Avenue from the main campus area, there is a shadow of an old, deserted warehouse. The building stands as a nostalgic reminder of a bygone era, and perhaps a sign of things to come. The warehouse represents the potential for growth, the promise of hope, and the opportunity for greatness.

This is where St. Joe's University's basketball team hangs its hat. The building, a relic of the past, is a testament to the university's rich history. It is here, in the shadow of the old warehouse, that the team's dreams take shape.

But what does this have to do with a basketball game? Well, it's all about perspective. At St. Joe's, every game is a chance to prove oneself, every challenge a stepping stone towards greatness. And tonight is no different.

The Quakers, led by experienced stalwarts and promising young talent, will face a daunting challenge. But they are not alone in their journey. The team is supported by a loyal fan base, a coaching staff that never wavers, and a university community that believes in their potential.

So, as the whistle blows and the game begins, remember that every action, every decision, every play, is a chance to rise to the occasion. And with that in mind, here's to a great game, and a great future for the St. Joe's University basketball team.