Veterinary Medicine in High Demand

The demand for veterinarians is expected to grow significantly in the coming years, according to a new report from the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). The report, released in the spring, forecasts a gap of over 12,000 veterinarians by 2025.

The AVMA attributes the growing demand to several factors, including an aging pet population, increased public awareness of animal welfare, and the expansion of international trade. The report also notes a trend towards smaller practices, which may lead to a greater need for veterinarians in rural and underserved areas.

The report recommends that veterinary schools and professional organizations focus on increasing enrollment and creating partnerships with other industries to address the shortage. It also calls for increased funding for research and innovation in veterinary medicine.

The report is available at www.avma.org. For more information, contact the AVMA at 800-248-2862.
Cooper Neff & Associates seeks promising candidates for its training program in OPTIONS/COMMODITY TRADING.

Cooper, Neff and Associates, a Philadelphia-based proprietary trading firm, seeks 6-8 highly motivated individuals for its training program. May/June graduates of BS, BA, or MBA programs are welcome to apply.

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SCUE encourages students and faculty to eat together this week.

**Summer in the City with the World at Your Feet.**

Please see WRITING, page 12.

College to help fund writing requirement

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

By PAULKM

The way to a professor's heart is through his stomach. And this week, students will have the chance to win and then their professors at a dinner. The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education is sponsoring "Take a Professor to Lunch," a semi-annual event which starts this year and continues through Friday. Each program will join one of the firm's traders who successfully complete the training program in a competitive, high-pressure environment. Candidates who successfully complete the training program will join one of the firm's trading teams in Philadelphia, New York, or Chicago.

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Fifteen years with the Black Student League

By JACHEL MASON

Fifteen years ago, the "race" generation at the University led a campus-wide protest against the Vietnam War and then-President Richard Nixon. Student leaders wanted the administration with sit-ins and rallies attended by over 10,000. That year, few noticed a fledgling organization, which was sponsoring coffee hours and Sunderland Bar for students of color.

In 1988, University students are still protesting, even repeatedly against racism and sexism. But now that small organization, which 17 years earlier had nominated itself the Black Student League, has become the predominantly activist organization on campus and has organized some of the largest protests the campus has ever seen.

The Black Student League was founded in 1973 at the time as the Student League for African-American Students. The group did not wield enough power to defeat the trend of student apathy. Craig Greene said at the time that as an influential minority group, they would be the "functional organization that brings the black student body together" also sponsored coffee hours and Sunday brunches to improve relations.

Throughout its history, the BSL confronted the same issues year in and year out, including racism and a black resource center, causes it has adopted over the past year.

In December of 1974, the BSL held its first sit-in until a change was made in the University's financial headquarters, and subsequently look over the Franklin Building.

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In the spring of 1973, at the same time the Security for Afro-American Students officials outlined itself the BSL, University student Percy Helem told The Daily Pennsylvanian that the University "is going to be a healthy, wholesome place for black people to learn at..."

In February of 1975, the BSL held its first annual Black Ivy League Convention, but members were still hesitant to take on a major role in the University's political role. Convention spokesman Gary Greene said at the time that as an influential minority group, they would be the "functional organization that brings the black student body together." The organization laid in what can best be described as a state of dormancy.

The BSL said that the University's mission has not changed and that was our mission. That is what we meant to do."

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On Campus

Events

TOMORROW

TEEN KINSHIP: a series of programs for parents and teenagers
 Georgian Court College, 200 Boulevard, Hamilton, N.J. 08619. Thursday, March 24th, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

OFFICIAL

URGENT NOTICE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Due to the forecast for possible severe weather conditions associated with Hurricane Luis, some campus events and services may be affected.

DO NOT FORGET to visit the Daily Pennsylvania Page for the latest updates.

TODAY

Rally against Central American policy leads to arrest of twenty protesters

B. MATT HILK

Last night, students had a chance to learn about Pakistani foreign policy and the implications of U.S.-Pakistan relations.

Pakistan Ambassador addresses gamut of South Asia controversies

B. SARAH SCHTIR

Calling attention to various issues in Central America, "Oswald," demonstrations gathered downstairs Friday to protest a congressional decision to send American troops to the troubled region.

Rally was sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of Students for a Democratic U.S. in Central America. Most of the protesters were Penn students, but some also came from other area schools.

The rally took place in the front of the building to declare that the rally of Central Americans.

Approximately 20 people attended the rally to rally in front of the building to declare their solidarity with the people of Honduras.

The rally was not solely for Honduras. Though, many carried signs expressing support in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Some demonstrators called for the impeachment of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

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See more at "Cigarette Papers" page 5.
Vigil against racism attracts almost 100

RALLY, from page 4

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organizer Derick Wilson, a member
cipants had doubled.
aggregated around the Benjamin
Franklin statue in front of College
later grew to four times that number.
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vigil in protest of recent racial ten-
sions on campus. The rally began with
speeches by campus leaders decrying
abuse and inequality of all sorts.
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"Before there was a rally here by the Black Student League,"
Winick said to begin the vigil. "After
the rally, some things happened that
made me worried and scared. For two
hours, people fought verbally, blacks
and Jews, blacks and whites, making
statements that hurt each other. We
looked at this and saw that something
too horrific to be true must be
created. We will not stand
racism, insensibility or hatred. We
come to pray for and against racism,
equality and hatred."
College junior Nancy Quez said
explained that the intention of
the vigil was to convey the message that
every other person should understand
that differences can bring
differences.
"Most of the Christian groups want
take a signal that uniting in
fellowship can fight racism," Quez
said. "We need to put differences
repeatedly expressed their support for
the stress situations.
Shortly after 5 p.m., those that had
occupied the offices were arrested
and placed in a back door of the Federal
Building.
when questioned about the
protectors, an official in Senator
Spruance's office showed little
interest.
"There were a few people in the
hall, but they're gone now," he said.
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Vote

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Regional Tenure

Students should strive to become informed about the issues and take part in the University's political process. The freedom to express opinions is an essential part of a democratic society. However, there are certain limits on freedom of expression. For example, speech that incites violence or advocacy of illegal conduct is not protected by the First Amendment. The University should be able to regulate speech on its campus because it is a public forum. The University has a legitimate interest in maintaining an atmosphere conducive to students' academic pursuits. If students engage in speech that disrupts the learning environment, the University may take action to address the problem.

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Letters to the Editor

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Beyond the Tenure Decision

The University of Pennsylvania Law School is an equal opportunity institution with a commitment to diversity. Backgrounds and a wide spectrum of experiences, abilities, and personalities are considered in the law school's central goals of enrichment and excellence.

The Edge

David Bordewich

smacking the Law School administration and criticisms generated during the past few years. He has put up many signs and banners expressing his beliefs that the University of Pennsylvania Law School is the best law school in the nation.

On Monday, October 19, the situation calls for a change in the administration's approach to the problems of social inequity and injustice in America. A recent report issued by the Commission on Civil Rights, the report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders, has documented the extent of the crisis. The report has also documented the extent to which the crisis has been caused and exacerbated by the failure of the federal government to take effective action.

The report makes it clear that the crisis is not limited to any particular region of the country, but is a nationwide phenomenon. In fact, it is evident that the crisis is so widespread that it cannot be contained within any single state or community. The report also emphasizes the importance of the federal government's role in addressing the crisis.

The report highlights the need for a comprehensive and coordinated approach to the problems of social inequity and injustice. It calls for the federal government to take a number of steps to address the crisis, including the establishment of a national commission on civil disorders, the development of a national strategy to address the crisis, and the provision of federal funding to support local efforts to address the crisis.

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The report also emphasizes the importance of the role of the private sector in addressing the crisis. It calls for the private sector to take a more active role in addressing the crisis, and it is clear that the private sector will have to play a more active role in the future.

It is clear that the crisis is a complex and multifaceted problem. It is evident that the federal government will have to take a comprehensive and coordinated approach to the problem, and it is clear that the private sector will have to play a more active role in the future.

In conclusion, the report is a valuable and important contribution to the ongoing debate on the crisis of social inequity and injustice in America. It provides valuable insights into the nature and extent of the crisis, and it calls for a comprehensive and coordinated approach to addressing the crisis. It is clear that the federal government will have to take a lead role in addressing the crisis, and it is clear that the private sector will have to play a more active role in the future.
Off the Wire
Complied from Associated Press Dispatches

World
S. African activists to strike today
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Anti-apartheid activists planned to defy authorities today in the hottest "stay home" call in the history of black opposition groups here, with the government vowing to stamp out opponents through black townships in defiance of government regulations.
Police have threatened across the black community and promised to protect Stacks working to stop the strike.

Organizers called for the one-day strike in concert with the 40th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre and protest against the Heilbron massacre.

The call was supported by a majority of 500 organizations, including the banned National Resistance Organization.

The government decreed a "stay home" for the day in a Revolutionary Catholic Church. Speaks from the police, the organization which has been renounced address a crowd of more than 1,000.

Police ordered the church during the meeting to invite the police to stop singing freedom songs, but the song was repeated after the officials left, according to people at the church.

Salvadorans vote despite threats
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadorans braved them and voted in an election on Tuesday despite threats from the 21-month-old state of emergency. Emergency organizers called for an election and said they were ready to face the government.

Salvadoran officials have warned that the participants stop singing freedom songs, but the government has threatened action against strike organizers and promised to protect blacks wishing to participate in the elections.

Debate continues over judge selection
WASHINGTON—Proposals to appoint trial judges instead of letting them be appointed by the government to keep up with a rising federal court system are being debated in Congress. In a Senate hearing on the issue, Attorney General William French Smith said that the system is working well.

"I'll be pleasantly surprised if it happens but I just don't think it will in the end," Smith said. "I think the system is working well.

"It's in nature of our nation to follow the rules," Smith said. "It's not in nature of our nation to follow the rules.

Dukakis leads going into Puerto Rico
Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is leading Republican presidential primary candidates in the state's April 5 primary. The Kansas senator, who has suffered a series of crushing blows in his bid to land the delegate-rich and powerful state, has not yet been able to keep up with rival candidates at least until that contest.

Watergate convict to head ethics team
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder says his past as the perfect political pawn will be a major plus in his new job as director of the U.S. Office of Government Ethics.

Magruder, who spent seven months in jail for his role in the Watergate cover-up, said in a telephone interview that he was not optimistic that Pennsylvania was about to make the transition to a new system of government.

"I'm going to be prepared to do what I have to do," Magruder said. "I think that's the only way to move forward.

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City
Man held for murder, three still loose
One man was arrested holding hand in hand in the drug-related abduction of two boys and the shooting death of two of them in police custody for those three for three searches, authorities, said.

Police said they know little about the men, identified as two boys who were last seen in May and August.

"We're not so sure that some of these boys were last seen in May and August," said a police official who was present at the scene.

"The Central Electoral Commission blamed the sabotage for the problems.

In Soweto, one major protest meeting was held yesterday to urge the government to end the 21-month-old state of emergency. Emergency organizers called for an election and said they were ready to face the government.

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Weather
Today: Sunny with highs in the low 70s.
Lows in the upper teens. Thursday: Sunny and milder. Highs in the mid 40's.

Quaker Tones
By Dan and Aaron

Three-part meditation for the soul.

Spring into Easter!
Easter is Sunday, April 3.

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Iran claims Iraqi gas killed 5,000 of its own people

MCNABLE, Cyprus — Iran claimed yesterday that Iraqi Kurds in poison gas attacks in the northeastern mountains of Iraq killed 5,000 of its own people in the past three days in the long-lug-of-war for control of the Persian Gulf. Iraqis made an air offensive in the northeastern mountains of Iraq.

The Iranians claimed they captured the Kurdish town of Sulaimaniyeh in the week-old offensive in the northeastern mountains of Iraq. The Iranians claimed they captured the Kurdish town of Sulaimaniyeh in the week-old offensive in the northeastern mountains of Iraq.

In the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said Iranian gunboats attacked the 84,631-ton Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Peace with rocket-propelled grenades. No casualties were reported.

Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Baghdad on the Iranian allegations about chemical weapons.

On the Iraqi flag News Agency, monitoring in Nicosia, said the army's 2nd Corps repelled an overnight Iranian attack in the central sector of the front, killing or wounding 1,200 soldiers.

Iraq said it fired 15 missiles into the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, yesterday as its military assault on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Saturday, leaving two tankers in flames.

The Iranians claimed they captured the Kurdish towns of Alhaba, Kholmar and Dojaila in Sulaimaniyeh province on Thursday in the week-old offensive in the northeastern mountains of Iraq.

Specific on when the U.S. troops that landed in Sandinista pullback or be more Americans will leave. Acona said.

President Jose A/cona said yesterday for three days of talks about a week. The U.S. military personnel to pull out in about a week.

The visit may produce a date for the next superpower summit: special- ization centers and last May in Moscow — a meeting on late May in Moscow — by our policy. Some groups.

The U.S. House delegation observ- ed a military exercise involving U.S. infantries and Honduran soldiers at Sanabana, a area about 55 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa and 20 miles from the border.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, yesterday with Reagan administration officials who are headed to the nation in Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

"We have been in a low key," Shevardnadze said in an arrival statement. He explained the situation in Central America as "rather grave" amid signs of renewed tension in the region.

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ENGINEERING

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2. Jon Wachs
   "I have gained an appreciation for student issues and politics.

3. Benjy Karsch
   "I have met many new students and enjoyed the experience.

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Do it in the ballot box!!

VOTE in the Undergraduate Assembly Elections

Have a Voice in Penn's Progress:

Elections will be held:

MARCH 21st

11:00-1:15     Hill Dining
1:45-4:15     36th and Locust
4:45-7:00     Class of 1920 Commons

MARCH 22nd

11:00-4:15    Steinberg/ Dietrich Hall Steps
4:45 - 7:00    Stouffer Dining

VOTE in the REFERENDUM

The following referendum was submitted to the NEC:

In light of the Nominations and Elections Committee's decision on the revised election rules,

Two hundred members of the undergraduate student body called for a referendum on the pen register ban.

At present, the Rule VII provides one open forum for candidates to voice their positions to the public and the press; all other communication with the press is not allowed.

The student must rank the following options from 1 to 4 with 1 being the preferred situation and 4 being the least preferred situation:

A. The rule should remain as it stands.
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NOTE: RANK CHOICES A - D FROM 1 - 4 WITH 1 BEING YOUR FIRST CHOICE.
Asian lesbian history has lengthy tradition
Speaker tells story of gay women

Dear Jim

I agree that the voting procedure is the root of the problem. However, I do not think that changing the current system will solve the issue. The current system is based on a consensus decision-making process, which can be slow and ineffective. Changing the voting procedure would not address the underlying issue of the lack of clear guidance and direction. We need to consider alternative approaches to decision-making that can better support the current processes and provide clearer guidance and direction. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
Derby Days raises funds for charity

By ROBIN HERBSTIN
Spring fever swept the University this past week with the charitable celebration of Derby Days.

Although Derby Days grounds have not yet been slated, fraternity officers hope to ex- cess last year's $6000 total.
The Sigma Chi Fraternity hosted a five-day series of parties and events to raise money for a local charity and promote University life. 

The theme of this year's celebration was "Around the World in Derby Days." Each event highlighted different cultures from around the world.

Along with the formation of a published program, enjoying patriotic signs throughout the campus and fraternity members sold T-shirts and house bears featuring the Derby Days theme.

The 280 members of the sorority teams competed the entire week, acquiring points in events ranging from the daily competitions to a week-long charity drive. The Sigma Chi brothers on Locust Walk to make them smile.

The events started Tuesday with Amazon "call a brother" night in which team members bid for brothers and hired them as servers for the day. The activities moved to a more University-wide appeal with a pitch party right of Sigma Chi's Restaurant on Thursday night. The Sigma Chi house set up with gambling features on Friday night when the fraternity hosted "Rose Carlos Casino Night."

The celebration culminated with daylong events on Saturday.

"All proceeds from the activities went to a local charity," said Cindy Geib, one of Sigma Chi's fraternity officers.

Former Chief Justice of the United States

WARREN E. BURGER

will present the 1988 Pappas public lecture

TODAY

Monday, March 21st

4:00 p.m.

Meyerson B-1

Mr. Burger will also present a Campus Workshop on Wednesday, March 23rd from 3-5:00 p.m. in Hill House (3333 Walnut St.) on "The Background of the Constitutional Convention.

Open to the public.
Graduate students design and lead a TA workshop

* $200 HONORARIUM
* DEVELOP AND LEAD ONE WORKSHOP
  (TWO SESSIONS)

FOR NEW TAs ON SEPT. 2

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY: MARCH 29

FOR INFO CALL 898-7021

African Rights and Central America: Students speak

On Latin America, for 1 p.m. in the Houston Hall bowl room.

Grady Gammage, a junior at WUSTL and originally from the United States, has returned from his studies abroad in the region. Gammage will talk about his experiences in Latin America and the role of Central America in world politics.

Central American writer and journalist, Alfonso Reyes, will discuss Central America and its impact on the world stage.

Please note that this event is open to all students and will be followed by a Q&A session.

The Dail) Penn'svianian    Monday, March 21, 1988

The most pressing drop this year came in the College, where 10 more candidates are vying for the eight UA spots, the apparent lack of interest this spring is due to the seat vacated by graduating senior Ellie Callahan.

This low ratio of incumbents running affects the College "race" is virtually nonexistent. Fifteen of the 18 candidates will be elected.

Jaffee said that the ratio of seats to candidates in the Wharton student government.

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Sage said, "A good team will win regardless. "

"But we worked extremely hard and listened a lot of times. We've never capitulated on them. The defense would come up with a big play and would throw it away. "

The Quakers (1-0, 0-1 Ivy League) are 4-0-1 on the season so far. Sage, with an assist on Mulhern's second goal, said, "I'm really happy. I think the Quakers version of the Three Amigos is really coming together." Sage said. "A good team will win regardless. "

Kate Bohner was the most effective player on the field," Sage said. "She played with confidence, came off the ball, and double-teamed other's style of play. Sometimes, she even had the ball. "

Unfortunately for the defense, their opportunities and spotty shooting undermined her big performance. Twice first-half turnovers. Harvard scored twice in a 41 second span to tie the game for good, 6-6.

"The defense really knows each other well," Bohner said. "It's so exciting to play with Donna and Wendy because we have such good communication. Dropping off the ball and double teaming is the most important part of defense, and we are successful at it because we know each other's style of play. Sometimes, I even feel like Wendy is my twin."

The only time the family spirit failed to inspire the Crimson was on the first-half score, which enabled the Crimson to tie the game. However, was almost single-handedly responsible for the Quakers' 7-5 loss to Harvard at Franklin Field.

Bohner does her job quietly, efficiently.
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OWLS DRUB GEORGETOWN IN EASTERN REGIONS, 74-53

HARTFORD, Conn. — Top-seeded Georgetown had the last three defensive teams it faced forced into the performance of the underdog yesterday, but the Hoyas will be searching for a new defensive challenge tomorrow. Mike Wryezyk, a sophomore at UConn, tied the first game score and came on as the second half ended tied by putting the Hoyas up 38-38 with a 12-foot jumper from the right side. "We didn't play as well as we thought we might," Wryezyk said. "It was a good game from start to finish." Temple, 33-9, earned a 77-73 victory over the Hoyas, 32-10. "We were able to get the margin back to 10 points or less," said Temple's Jim Engram, who scored 24 points. "We were able to keep it close throughout." Temple's lead ranged from 10 to 25 points during the first 11 minutes of the game, but Georgetown cut the margin to just 1 point, 25-24, with 19 seconds remaining. Georgetown's performance was impressive. "We were able to win this game," said Temple's coach, John Thompson. "We had a good game, and we're happy with the win.

CINCINNATI — Mark Plankys, the only holder of Villanova's 1981 national championship team, was hired as head coach with four games left in the season yesterday by the Villanova Wildcats. The Villanova Wildcats (23-12) took advantage of Illinois' inability to free up the Wildcats' leading scorer, 14-1 to complete the comeback.

The fight wasn't sanctioned by the International Boxing Federation, which was paid to handle the fight. The IBF and Tyson didn't want the fight to run into the 15th round.

The fight was won by knockout in the 16th round. Tyson knocked out Rock, 55-54, with a left uppercut to the jaw and, moments later, with a right uppercut to the jaw. Rock fell to the ground, and Tyson flogged away at him. The referee, George Foreman, stopped the fight. The fight was won by knockout in the 16th round.
Quakers slow pace down, but frustrated in 9-6 loss

By BOB SEDDON

This past Sunday, the Penn men's lacrosse team had faced such a great deal of pressure to win against the likes of the Tar Heels, Johns Hopkins or Syracuse that the game was nothing like a寺基础。The Quakers, who had put two goals on the scoreboard, were down 9-6 at the half. After a three-goal run to start the game, Penn couldn't seem to gain momentum.

The Quakers' starting goalie, Matt Gallant, had been outstanding, but he couldn't stop the Tar Heels'Charting a path to victory

By IRANAPOLIS

North Carolina head coach Willie Scroggs knew what Seaman was up against. For the rest of the contest, Penn's head coach Tony Seaman had almost been able to stop the Tar Heels with a possession.

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"We were able to get on top of them," Seaman said. "We changed everything. In the first quarter, we were able to control the tempo, and in the second half, we were able to dictate the tempo." North Carolina head coach Willie Scroggs knew what Seaman was trying to do. Penn's ability to slow the ball-control offense dictated play, and they were able to dictate the tempo.

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