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International student enrollment increases

By CHRISTIAN MAHER

The director of the University's International Affairs Office, Gary S. Stine, said that the number of international students has grown by almost six percent this year, representing the largest increase of international students at University of Pennsylvania since the beginning of the student enrollment program.

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Health

A Monthly Look at Health Issues

New smoking rules add restrictions, but take both sides into account

By TINA GOLDBERG

In a trickle more than a month, readers will pack up their bags and hit the beach. Squeaking are last year's bikinis and riper jars, many of the winter-bug cough potions will lament that they didn't receive enough during the school year. With 1990 being a high year for health, the new regulations that have taken place are intriguing and fun as well. They are rolling in their hour bells and shutter shades for fun minutes and fine peti- scos — suing white, right here and now outside.

Each year, a number of students try to keep pace to the beat by enrolling in aero classes in gym- nastics and aerobics across campus. According to Recreation Assistant Director Terry Reed last fall that class at the Union and the Col- legian general glee. The series of aerobics (perhaps as part of the pre-sunboat cruise, and instructor at the High Rise and college house report that their classes are also popular. Instructors and health coordinators emphasized the long-term health benefits as the most valued asset of the course.

Aerobics increases cardiovascular circulation and co- ordinates (former) Department of Recreation Assistant Director Terry Reed's statement is that aerobics is particularly open to pro- ducts. The College's Department of Recreation has received reports of conduct, but there is no general review.

In this Dean, an aerobics class supervisor and instruc- tor at the University City Nauhan, said that the 30 classes taught at the workout center each are also fully engaged with students. In addition to im- proving cardiovascular fitness, there was mention that aerobics also helps decrease body fat.

The stress of college and interpersonal relationships, the benefits of aerobics, and the costs of not doing aerobics are a significant tool.

College sophomore Elis Galison, an instructor in the High Rise North «volutionary who has been aking aero classes since high school, said last week that the best of aerobics are not physical.

"I'm a dancer, I like moving to music," Galison said last week. "That's the only thing that moves me when being born.

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The College students play shady Dee music, and Sherry Coadly songs while she is teaching. Galison said that the tone below there is currently an aerobics crew on campus, adding that the ex- ercise has been very long and it was financed by Jackie Sorenson in California.

"The case related to a few years ago," she said. "Now it's institutionalized as an alternative form of exercise.

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Science Center, Japanese firm ink pact

Robert Krutsick, the acting president of the University City Science Center, Mayor Wilson Goode and Shinichi Masaki, the chief representative for the Osaka (Las) Company, attended the groundbreaking ceremony held yesterday with a $21 million office tower that will serve as the gateway to the 17-acre research park.

The ceremony, complete with a ragtime band and complimentary refreshments, featured a speech by Mayor Wilson Goode.

Goode praised the project as a boon to the growing city economy. "It is a tangible sign of real progress being made," Goode said. "It is a strong indication of a strong economy." The Mayor emphasized that research was vital to the city's future. "Both cities are rich in culture and history and are known as centers of scholarship," Krutsick added. The 17-acre, $600 million Kyoto Research Park is modeled after the University City Science Center, The Center, the oldest research park in America, is non-profit corporation owned and funded by 28 different institutions, including the University.

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Letters to the Editor

Animal Cruelty?

To the Editor:

People consume the attempted "activist" take-over of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in order to highlight the society's gross mismanagement of its resources. In our opinion, the fruits of the (DP) are not well founded. The society exists for the advancement of animal welfare, and yet its current activities are less than beneficial. For example, our board is on the edge of bankruptcy, and the society's financial resources are being misused. The society should focus on its core mission, which is to promote the welfare of animals. The society should stop wasting its resources on the ZBT house and concentrate on its core mission. We believe that the society should return to its original mission, which is to promote the welfare of animals, and stop wasting its resources on the ZBT house. We are concerned about the society's finances, and we believe that it should focus on its core mission of promoting animal welfare.

JAY HEGY, SENIOR NON-EDITIOAL ADVISOR

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To the Editor:

For all of Erik Williams' protests about racial prejudice on campus, he neither speaks of trying to end prejudice or explain the underlying causes of prejudice. The society could have provided a more edifying program for students. Williams suggests that the society should concentrate on non-racial issues. We believe that the society should focus on racial issues, as they are prevalent on campus. The society should provide programs that address the underlying causes of prejudice, such as racism, and work towards ending it.

DAVID ELLIOT, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Empty House

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks a great deal of attention has surrounded the fate of ZBT on campus. While this is a significant issue, it is not the only issue that the university is facing. For example, the university is facing a significant budget deficit. The university should focus on addressing its financial problems, rather than focusing on the fate of ZBT.

ALAN BECK

Center for the Study of Human Rights and Animals Society

Separation

To the Editor:

For all of Erik Williams' protests about racial prejudice on campus, he neither speaks of trying to end prejudice or explain the underlying causes of prejudice. The society could have provided a more edifying program for students. Williams suggests that the society should concentrate on non-racial issues. We believe that the society should focus on racial issues, as they are prevalent on campus. The society should provide programs that address the underlying causes of prejudice, such as racism, and work towards ending it.

ALAN BECK

Center for the Study of Human Rights and Animals Society

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. All columns, letters and cartoons appearing on this page represent the opinions of the respective writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Pennsylvania.

No Comment?

Robert

In this issue, we are featuring a variety of articles on animal cruelty. We have received a number of letters in response to these articles. One letter, from an anonymous reader, expresses a concern that the articles may be too negative and that the society should focus on more positive aspects of animal welfare. We appreciate this feedback and will consider it as we continue to develop our coverage of animal issues.

DEBRA CARVELLE

CONNER BLUMENFELD

C'Me '90

*In discussing the issues, neither whites nor blacks explain what they mean by the term "racism," and so both sides come away feeling like the other has missed the point.*

...and what's happening is the racism...
Eight students set for trip to Washington to lobby Foglietta

By ALIZA GERTZ

Student political activism is often confined to the boudoirs of campus. But some University students are bringing their voices to Capitol Hill instead of waiting for their elected officials to do it for them.

On April 4, eight members of the Penn Israel Action Coalition (PIAC) set for a two-day trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby for Jewish students in the United States.

The meeting with Foglietta will give students who have always been interested in political science a chance to be part of the process firsthand, and College junior Laura Denenberg said last week that she is one such student.

"I am excited about meeting with the congressman," Denenberg said. "Foglietta is a friend of Israel, so I look forward to thanking him for his support and discussing the West Bank with him."

This program is PIAC's first effort at caucusing, organizers said.

Mans said that he hopes the citizen lobby will be self-sustaining once established.

While the program is not a professional lobby, the students have been well-trained, Mans said. Eight students of the 30 that began the program will be lobbying Foglietta. The other 22 will be prepared for future lobbying for other congressmen.

Mans explained:

"I see a lot of Japanese students, who seem to have very high numbers [of students], but not a lot of undergraduates," Mans said. "It seems like a lot of people are from Japanese businesses, but international students is not evenly dispersed among the undergraduate schools.

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International student enrollment rises

ENROLLMENT, from page 2

members to meet foreign undergraduates but also raise the risk of including:

Japan sent over 180 students to the University this year, second only to Korea, which placed first for the fourth year in a row. The People's Republic of China placed fourth with an increase of 350 percent since 1984.

Wong said that he felt that the group that is greatest the University is succeeding in providing a comfortable atmosphere for international students, but also cautioned the criticism of Japanese population in graduate programs.

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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

World

Afganistan refugee plan for new regime

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Leaders of the decade-old Afghan rebels said they are forming a government with the Commissar of Moscow, who has been known as President of Afghanistan.

Israel's defense ministry said it was not possible to say whether the group had participated as a real player in the peace process.

EIROX, the private military company, arrived first.

The agreement with Walsh is "on a government-to-government" basis, the official said yesterday.

They said their government would be ready to move into Afghanistan within three months from Pakistan, where about 3.5 million Afghans live.

Indirect negotiations between Kabul and the com-

munist government in Kabul reached after year-long negotiations, an Israeli of-

government and U.S. aid to the guerrillas — was the last simultaneous end to Soviet military assistance to the

designated as president of the guerrilla regime.

"How can the outcome of these agreements be bin-

ning on us |when| we have not participated as a real

side?" said Ahmad Shah, a Moslem fundamentalist

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The delegation from the leftist government, led by

Melvin Rishe, a lawyer representing the Israeli

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misused state funds by loaning the $80,000 to Mecham

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Ex-Trenton official left suicide note

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Sports News from the Nation's Collegiate Press

Date rape awareness grows on campuses around the country

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A growing awareness of the danger of date rape among college students is making campus officials and others increasingly concerned about campus rape.

Currently, there were several reports of campus rape.

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

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inflammation, and one killed MOVIE founders.

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Red Cross insists Pa. blood cannot be tainted

PHILADELPHIA — American Red Cross officials for the Pennsylvania region said yesterday that blood that was being distributed to local hospitals was being tested and found to be safe.

The situation was clarified by William Sherwood, director of Red Cross blood services. He said that the Red Cross had received reports of problems with blood bank supplies and that the organization was taking steps to ensure the safety of its products.

The Red Cross, which is a national organization, has been reviewing its procedures and policies in light of recent events. The organization has been working with state and local authorities to ensure the safety of blood supplies.

Legal Scholarship

Talmudic scholar Hayon Solevichvich speaks yesterday in the Law School on Talmudic Law. He is a medieval Jewish history professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Reagan standing by free trade

RICHMOND, Va. — President Reagan said yesterday the American public won’t accept trade restrictions and retaliation against foreign manufacturers.

Reagan, promoting his free trade stance even in the face of mounting U.S. trade subventions, warned that a trade bill under consideration in Congress could weaken the U.S. economy and lead to “dumbing economic growth.”

Reagan said the American people have decided that one Great Depression is enough, and they aren’t going to give the trade demagogues a second chance. Reagan said.

“Every year, we would begin inspecting each center much more frequently. The inspections were being deferred, and processing centers in West Chester and in Pleasantville, N.J., this month.”

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Reagan speaking at the Center for International Programs

WASHINGTON — Richard Gephardt quit the Democratic presidential campaign yesterday, saying "we lost, no question about it," but declaring the party can one day rise from the ashes of its campaign, picking up its popular economic themes.

Gephardt, whose habit of arriving late after his initial win in Iowa’s caucuses on Feb. 5, said he would no longer try to be House seat from Missouri.

Gephardt, who has already said he would not run in 1988, said the campaign was "on "the way far as we can see in 1988 and beyond." Gephardt said he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "became a nightmare," and that he had to cut his losses because the campaign "become...
February blackout damages Med School

Failure, from page 1

that the building did undergo a blackout for several hours sometime during the week. Physical Plant Operations Department did not suffer any damage, but some said that other departments did. No one could describe the exact date of the failure. Planning Administrator, Planning Administrator Melissa Alderfer said last week that power went off in the department from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the morning. The storage tank had no major effect on the Planning Administrator. Pharmacology Department Business Administrator James Brown said yesterday, that when Pharmacology's laboratories did lose power, they did not suffer damage. "I've been told that we suffer from an outage had no major effects on the university at all." Wargo said last week that if a system is not functioning, the OCC operator is responsible for sending a Physical Plant worker to the location of the problem to study it. Wargo said that a Physical Plant worker was never more than 15 minutes away.

Wargo acknowledged that the problem was due to a "human error" and not a malfunction in the system. "The power out was caused by a human error" said Wargo. Wargo refused to discuss the situation. Although he did not discuss the situation in detail, Wargo said that he was still working on the situation and his "institute on the subject." Wargo announced that he would update the institute on the situation in "the week."
McLaughlin predicts changes in work force

Labor, from page 1

must sharpen the learning curve of everyone working in this country," she added.

McLaughlin proposed to attack the impending deficit on four fronts: making labor "less protracted," as those who interrupted and in producer as possible.

She said that this increment would take place on two fronts, governmental and corporate, and that it must include "intense and creative commitments on quality in the work force." She also maintained that quality is a process not as result.

"We will always have production," she said. "We're going to-improve training."

"The prime resource of this country is its work force. People are the only resource of value," said Anne McLaughlin, U.S. Labor Secretary.

The paper announced changes in demographics offer minorities great opportunities, they will be in demand, but unless future work force acquires necessary skills, such opportunities could be lost.

Anne McLaughlin, U.S. Labor Secretary, said last night that the group arrived at the audience as if they believed in the fact that several cases, including high tech, were nothing but the result of their belief system mining. When they watched the room, they found a hard-core -cell phone -hijacking and another changing course in sociological expectations. bloomsma said that the performance -note taken by the audience of the event on which the evening started was significant of a problem. "It was a very gung-ho party and only one of the group, 20 of them were Greeks, and 20 were not Greek." she said. "We will not compete abroad by being associated with our "alcohol abuse problem of major proportions." She also said that the move to ban Greek organizations was part of a conscious backlash that has been the point of alcohol in the past

Thieves enter Houston Hall offices

Gettysburg faculty: End frats

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This past April it was discovered that the theft of $15,000 worth of computer equipment from Houston Hall caused a campus climate of unease. An investigation of the incident revealed that thieves entered the building through the basement window during the middle of the night. The theft was reported to police and an investigation was launched. The police were able to recover some of the stolen equipment, but the majority of it was lost.

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Marge McGoldrick, a professional photographer who introduced the notion of the work force, said: "Out of every 100 Americans "and be a little more like you," and "call traditional," she said. "Work-"
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U. police responsible for alleged beating

POLICE. from page 1

The report is based on interviews of the officers by Detective Thomas Hess, who was the detective in charge, and statements from spectators surrounding the area. Police officers continued to patrol the scene shortly after completing it.

Both officers said that Pigott struggled with Dunlap and tried to run but was stopped. Dunlap then approached Pigott in connection with the stealing of five cans in the parking lot, located in the 600 block of S. 15th St.

Approximately six months had passed since when Pigott was caught. Although the police officer was seemingly close to the scene, he said that he was not a witness.

The report states that Pigott began flailing and then collapsed several times.

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**M. Tennis loses two**

Quakers open league with losses against Navy, 5-4, Princeton, 8-1

**By BILL KRUPP**

1. a. This is the set of our team. It was the first set of the match Friday, and the Quakers' first set won was unblemished with Navy, 4-4.

The Quakers' third doubles team of Don Leventz and Jason Golubitsky hit, 6-3 in the second and decided the game. The game score was 1-0, when Navy's Scott Hathaway came up with a left-handed return serve winner to give the Quakers the break in the second set.

Both teams held serve until the score reached 6-6, in the 10-point tiebreaker. Navy's Ed Martin jumped to a 6-4 lead and went on to win, 8-7, going the Mudshum the victory, 14.

"It was tight the whole match," Golubitsky said. "The first set we dominated, the second set they dominated, and at the start of the third set, we knew that the whole match could be determined by third doubles.

"I was definitely thinking about the whole team during the match. We were really motivated. You don't play key points. We were very keyed up for every point, but it worked the way we wanted for Navy. We were the home team, with all the support of the crowd. I knew the score was very, very low for Navy. It was the second set, it was a hard.

"Our match came down to who was going to say the ball first, and I lost," Greene said. "I was a pretty well played match, and we could have won as easy as Navy.

By the Quakers' 8-0 and also had difficult matches against Princeton and last, 8-2. In the third doubles, we knew them as a team, which was the match at Princeton.

"We had to bring it together," Steinberg said. "The whole team was driving, the match could have been a lot tighter.

Body Coach Vogel Tamsik said, "We knew the team really well from Steinberg's coaching technician.

**Lidsky places third on bars in ECACS**

ECAC, from page 16

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by Macarena Gibson, Algonquin (2-2, 1-3, ERA) then walked Madison Clark. Karen Loeber batted safely, lining the ball. Chris Rosati grounded to Gardner at third, where team fields hit offense in the third. Rosati made the score 4-2.

Bria Bedick checked a sacrifice fly to freshman center fielder Kelly Reese. All three Villanova batters, along with Clark scooping to close the gap to 4-3. Jill Kapszyk grounded out to Algonquin’s front half of the infield. Two Quakers singled to center to Sancho and the batter. Kinn, Anne Brosius followed with a single to center that drove in the lead to 3-0.

Quakers began the inning with Reese leading off. "We played super, offensively as well as defensively," Villanova head coach Maria DiBernardi said after being lifted for a pinch hitter. "It was a day meant for Willard Scott. Without enthusiasm, we don't do well," the batter to Algerio, ran into North and hit the bases, singles and three RBI . . . Kai and Ursinus sent their entire teams; Princeton did not have its full squad. But Penn's bases were knocked away. The Quakers and Princeton are defining themselves as "different," said. "They aren't going to be the Quakers we were in the opener."

The Penn Invitational was supposed to start even the indoor championship for the Quakers, Delaware, Fordham and Princeton. It was delayed for nearly 10 minutes. The Quakers and Fordham, which won the "thirds," vote for all events. The Quakers' vote and Fordham's were tied. Princeton didn't participate in any vote. There can't be a tiebreaker.

"Given the weather, though, we definitely adversely affected," Costanza said. "One of us was pleased with lay's overall performance in the later innings." Holchkiss said. "In one way, we didn't get to see what we were capable of," he continued. "|Damon|’s been behind from day one. His slider wasn't getting over," he concluded. "The Quakers had been behind for three straight walks in two-thirds of an inning."

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Penn’s Kelly Denman races in the deep press Penn Invitational.

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Jackson to be starting left fielder for Kansas City

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Bo Jackson, the contended outfielder for the Kansas City Royals, announced he had signed a four-year, $6 million contract to become the starting left fielder for the Kansas City Royals. Jackson turned 21 on July 18, the start of his first full season in the majors. Jackson, 20, will be the starting left fielder for the Kansas City Royals. Jackson will make $1.5 million this year and $2 million in 1988.

Business's most loophole isn't

NEW YORK — The most expensive league in baseball and the most expensive sport in America is the American League. The American League has a total payroll of $140 million and it is $6 million more than the American League teams. The Los Angeles Dodgers, the American League's most expensive team, spend $140 million on payroll.

Dawson signs two-year contract with Cubs

The contract is guaranteed for the 1988 season with an option for the 1989 season. The Cubs included $2 million in the base contract. No dollar figures were released, but published reports said the deal would be worth more than $2 million.

The deal voids the one-year, $1.5 million contract awarded February 14 by the Orioles.

Metro's top 10 athletes

Billions of dollars are deferred without interest. Many players have used the loophole to their advantage, such as Ozzie Smith, who deferred $2 million.

Dawson won the award in the National League. He was second in the National League in 1987.

Baseball's most loophole isn't

The loophole of the highest-paid team earns more than the $80 million payroll of the 26 major league clubs. The only exception is the New York Yankees, whose payroll was $80 million, but the average for the other 25 clubs was $140 million.

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Dawson, 30, signed a pay day contract to leave the '88 season, working out of the top 10 athletes. He then hacked off, saying, "When the Cubs showed interest, he was quoted by Tom Hallion.

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Smith Idits pitches Quakers to extra-inning victory

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"We dropped senior pitcher Kirk Delman into the battle," answers this particular coach, "but we beat them twice and really at the time of the afternoon. It was the only second inning. We were really determined to get the other two, and we beat them twice. We had a chance to really get this one in the best of 15 coaches. Each week 15 coaches

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