Karz wins senior class presidency
By RANDALL LANDE
After a week of campaigning and discussion, College junior Mark Karz was elected president of the Class of 1989 last night. Before his term as president would be getting under way, he said that the board was responsible for organizing Hey Day, senior screamers, lollapalooza, and obtaining a well-known commencement speaker.

Karz and Flynn could not be reached last night for comment.

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College freshman Diana Mital, left, and nursing freshman Kate Moore contemplate their options during this weekend's Grand Arms room selection. After waiting in line, the pair chose 2311 High Rise North. Mital said yesterday that they are "very happy with the room."
University students join efforts to clean up city, feed hungry

BY MATT RUK

University students from a number of area colleges gave back to the community this weekend in the form of a citywide clean up event called the Philadelphia Student Hunger Cleanup. The event was designed to bring together students from the region to help clean up an area of the city in need of attention.

About 175 University students participated in the Philadelphia Student Hunger Cleanup, which raised $5000 to $6000 to help feed and clothe hungry people in the city. The program is part of a nation-wide effort to raise money for local, national and international hunger relief organizations.

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PENN EXTENSION REALLY GREGGED, AWARDS SHOULD ALSO HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO:

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Hospitals transfer spiraling costs to patients

By PATRICK O'DONNELL and BREIT PARKER

"You order studies and tests merely to make certain you're right and partly to cover your back," Schulman said. According to one program, HUP has legal problems stemming from one-day observation. In the last six months, the hospital has handled about 150 claims but has been involved in only the state. HUP lost two of them, but is appealing one of the judgments. The added that the legal department at HUP is trying to settle all of them with no payment. According to court documents, HUP has been sued by New Jersey resident Valerie Kelly after her husband, James, fell out of his hospital bed during a stay at HUP. Legal Affairs Executive Weiss would not comment on the matter, except to say that it is currently in litigation. Elizabeth banks, Norman Solomon, and Richard Lonsdorff, a clinical psychologist in Michigan, said that suits arc sometimes won because the jury feels that some thing more than what the patient expected.

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University student struck by vehicle

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Noted infant mortality specialist Rae Grad speaks to Nursing students about the growing problems of prenatal care across the country.

Grad also said that the application problems associated with current prenatal programs aimed at these pov-
ty groups is imposed by the system in place.

"Many who need it most and really want it are truly unable to comply." Wallace said. "Many who need a "..."
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"On the black leader of a student minority, white organizations and there are so black movements. You have no choice but to

GLASKER added. "I need to be exposed to the University, Glasker said that he plans to leave the University after receiving his doctoral degree.

"I think it's best to leave Penn," Glasker said. "I think it's important to learn from others and work on other things."
Summer internships sound better than they actually are. "Seymour," said Jim McManus, "is not the only extreme left and the extreme right that want to help others. The..." It is only to the extreme left and the extreme right that candidates can find an excitable audience. These parties' story is the true history of the Democratic Party, the American Communist Party and those parties that chose your career path be a circulation manager. The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story ("I lent it to my roommate..."), you'll never be accepted as an editor. "Bloom County/Berke Breathed the Pope's home number. "Just don't call him late at night. McManus, a loin Hanks look-alike, was not a..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour." The argument made about the four-party system in America is that..." Without a really good story, you'll never be accepted as an editor. I interviewed lots of people for the story and spent over a month on it. I imagined the..." the Din's perspective, Seymour."
Distinguishing Between College Life and ‘The Real World’

By Peter Tabak

Since I had the distinct impression of spending four years in a heaven-like, stress-free and mellow environment, I was surprised to find that the real world was so much more demanding and more competitive. It is true that the higher learning institution that I attended was one of the top academic institutions in the country, and it is true that this environment was fostered by a community of students who shared the same goals and aspirations. However, during my four years at that institution, I was always aware of the fact that the real world was waiting for me, and that it was important to prepare myself for it.

The effort to be the first to score a goal in a game of basketball or to win an award in a scholarship competition was not as important as it is in the real world. In college, the emphasis was on academic achievement and personal growth, whereas in the real world, the emphasis is on career advancement and economic success.

Believe it or not, the real world is not as different from college as one might think. In college, we were able to focus on our studies and extracurricular activities without the distractions of work and family obligations. In the real world, we are constantly juggling multiple responsibilities and facing new challenges every day.

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Wolves

Poles re-evaluating deals with Jews

WASHINGTON, Poland is re-evaluating its deals with Jews, an official of the Jewish Agency for Israel said. The official, who was in Washington for meetings with American Jewish groups, said Poland had never before any significant financial assistance given to Jews.

The脑子，which will bring the most delegate evacuation from Israel, followed a non-public announcement that the talks on Israel's leave on the existing peace agreements with Poland, including the 1955 Warsaw Pact, were taking place.

Both the Warsaw agreement and the talks' self-confidence have been criticized in various countries, especially about whether Jews and Poles, who both feel the side of any Polish, has been in the years of European integration and the end of the Cold War or in the face of the large debt that Poland once knew was too stringent to the Jews.

Nation

Reagan: Afghan withdrawal a big step

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — President Reagan said Wednesday the United States should withdraw from Afghanistan after six years, and that the move is a major shift in American policy in the region.

Reagan said the move would be a reaction to growing Soviet influence in the region, and said it is time for the United States to assume its responsibilities as a world power.

The move, according to the United States' ambassador to Afghanistan, would be a major shift in American policy in the region and a signal to the world that the United States is committed to the region.

Meetings to examine Third World debt

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from 151 nations began a week-long observance of the 150th anniversary of the World Bank on Tuesday, with the goal of addressing the issue of debt relief for developing countries.

The meetings are part of a broader effort to address the issue of debt relief for developing countries, which has become a major topic of discussion in recent years.

Democracy's dying for N.Y., spotlight

NEW YORK — A student's threat to burn his dog has put an end to the day for New York University students, who had been preparing for the New York University's Democratic convention.

The student, who was arrested for making the threat, has been charged with making a false statement.

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Off the Wire
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Settlers demand general’s ouster

Jerusalem’s Jewish settlers yesterday demanded the army chief of staff resign after an arson attack on a 13-year-old Jewish girl was killed ac- cidentally by a bullet, they said. They cited the chief as too lenient.

The settlers, who are a key part of Israel’s 130,000-strong Jewish community outside the territories, have been the focus of army efforts for years to control their activities.

They demanded tough sanctions on Palestinian rescuers in the area, including the arrest of several Jesse Jackson’s aides, who went to the scene before the army arrived.

The army has not yet determined who shot the girl, a 13-year-old Arab girl, who was killed yesterday.

"A flight engineer said hijackers, who are demanding the release of 17 Protestant rebels, threatened to kill anyone identified as a 'Jewish' or 'Zionist' among the passengers," the radio said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday demanded the army chase out the settlers in the West Bank village where a young Israeli boy was killed during a holiday outing last Wednesday.

Porat was killed during a clash between Arabs and Jews outside the town. Two Arabs also died in the melee, and 11 police, including two officers and three Arabs, were wounded.

President Rabin toured the area Friday, making a televised speech by bullhorn.

Israel’s Supreme Court barred the army from destroying any more homes, but the Israeli army announced it would destroy any homes belonging to people it says incited last week’s clash.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said a partly conquered terrorist set- tlement that an army officer showed Perry was equipped with a shot from the M-16 rifle of Roman Al-Dabs, a settler who apparently took the four-teeners on their bike,บอลד rad who was wounded.

Israel media quoted the unpub- lished reports. It is not clear why Al-Dabs was hurt or why he was shot. There was no immediate contact with the settlers.

The Israeli army announced that the final battle came from Al-Dabs’ wood, but said none of the settlers was hurt, and that the army did not order the incident to be shelled.

Opposition settlers and right-wing legislators challenged the army’s firing order and accused the military of acting on political motives.

Over 1000 Palestinian prisoners — a substantial amount of the 3000 released yesterday,400 were in the area and 2000 in the area of the southern West Bank — were released.

The release was approved by the Palestinian Authority, which said it would help ease a tense situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Palestinians said they would continue to negotiate with Israel until a permanent peace agreement is reached.

The Palestinian Authority is a UN-backed group of 150 leaders who have rejected Israel’s right to exist.

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Decision Sciences tries to cope with lack of interest

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"We are trying to teach material that ought to be learned rather than taught," he said. "With a brand new computer, the whole emphasis has been very focused on the computer part." "We're not trying to say what the definitive pair of the class becomes is a discussion of how to hold the buttons down on the mouse," Emery and Associate Decision Science Professors Al Jones and Dan Emery said last week, "more opposed to trying to find solutions that will end up making life harder." "We really weren't fair to ask students to make that kind of a time commitment," he added, explaining that the assignments would ask students to perform a particular task, but because of an unprecedented number of new students who were too complex." Emery said. "He said that Decision Sciences has always been known as "a time con-
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dents to make that kind of a time commitment," he added, explaining that he agreed with stu-
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ing," Emery said, adding that stu-
dents were tested on the material from the lectures and not the lab work. "Students don't want to be en-iched," Emery concluded. He said that he hopes to resolve the Decision Sciences 1 problem.

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Fling makes plans for rain

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Wharton junior to take UA chairman position

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"If the students don't want to be enrolled in the course, it's going to be hard to make life easier but ended up making life harder," Emery said. "The only problem is that we'll probably have to turn off the electrical switch that keeps the lectures and pre-test warm." Hocken was also challenging.

"It really wasn't fair to ask students to make that kind of a time commitment," he added, explaining that he agreed with stu-
dents' characteristics of the course, adding that he does not think that the poor attendance figures are related to the nature of the lectures. "The old learning took place in the lab — the lectures were more enrich-
ing," Emery said, adding that stu-
dents were tested on the material from the lectures and not the lab work. "Students don't want to be en-iched," Emery concluded. He said that he hopes to resolve the Decision Sciences 1 problem.

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Wharton junior to take UA chairman position

UA, from page 1

"When I was a freshman, a student knocked on my door and asked me what I was studying," White said, referring to Gerber's first campaign for the UA. "Germans could have been here for a lot longer if we didn't disagree on what we wanted."

"As an editor for the Daily Pennsylvanian, I don't think that's fair," Emery said. "I'm sure no matter how well we word the course there would be problems," Emery said. Klingmann conceded, saying that the course was in "a vicious cycle." Nonetheless, the department is rev-
ing the course this summer in hopes of resolving many of the problems that came up last year.

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OVERTIME, from page 14

But between regulation and extra

How (Dartmouth) had gotten posses-

Connolly L

Fourth inning did end this time, the Big

Yale

Steil II

Mihalik 3b

Massano dh

Svmmes rt

Brescia 2b

YALE

Penn 1 28

against Brown. Penn left six men on

base in Connolly's complete-game

little offensive support for Craig c on

ners from scoring position resulted in

when I got a couple of guys with it.

ter of concentration. I had trouble

W8! still throwing balls. It was a mat-

out of trouble late in the game.

curve. Ravo moved to a slider to gel

and abandoning a somewhat wild

threw a complete-game five-hitter.

yesterday was not as pretty. Ravo

didn't score in the three minutes, then

come over to in and convinced us that

time, [Penn Head ( oach Anne Sage]

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Baseball splits four games

BASEBALL, from page 14

Engilbert pitched pit-herself, keeping

Yale's batters off-balance for most of the

game, sophomore Mike Berman's 3-1 win over Brown (11-2. 2-2 EIBM I

game, sophomore Mike Ravo's win over Brown (11-7. 2-2 EIBM I

came over to in and convinced us that

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that firm handshake

impecably groomed

well-stocked wallet

favorite old Levis (for big deals)

sneakers

(for fast transportation)

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But I felt more confident as the game went along. I really did.

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upset if she's not throwing strikes,

you have to find ways to relax her by

Senopoulos said. "She's nervous but

Penn was the its fifth-inning run —

"but I felt more confident as the game

Penns' Jim Kawalo pitches yesterday against Harvard at River Field.

Penn left to St. Joseph's, despite the valiant efforts of Algeno, Pantelias and Kawalo on the mound. Algeno and Pantelias each gave up six hits.

Our bullpen can run with us. and I don't think that's a problem.

"It's not that we're im

pensive players back in the fold."

we were confident when the balls were hit to her. That definitely affected her.

"We're fast." Seaman emphasized.

But I.izio had his number Saturday, last year, Flynn's forte is the faceoff.

"We were really hot." Fisher said.

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"If you've worked for it—

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The Quakers' lead only grew from

"We knew we could do this,"

handed out senior midfield Chris Flynn to

Spencer Unger, most of the raves went to the

The second half was much like the

"We hadn't played a team yet that

offensively we haven't been together

mean look at the scoreboard —

that's overwhelming today."

For Kanaras, the win continues a

"We're convinced that the

mean look at the scoreboard —

that's overwhelming today."

Kanaras. "I just had to keep my eyes

but we have to play well to keep my team

"If you've worked for it—

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To win, all nine guys have to play

especially the goalie."
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Quakers dominate both ends

By JONATHAN BONDY

From the sideline, coach Richie Moran saw his 19-7 Ivy League team pull away from Army 7-2 in the Ivy League opener Saturday.

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Sophomore Joe DelliCarri awaits the baseball throw from catcher Matt Monahan as he gets ready to make a play on Saturday's first game against Army. DelliCarri, one of the Quakers' top three hitters, is hitting .381.

Another one of the Quakers' top three hitters, Steve Blake, almost tied the Ivy League season record with eight goals last year. Blake has scored eight goals in nine games this year, and has already surpassed last year's total of 16 goals.

Blake's shot spells win for W. Lax

Penn tops Big Green, 9-8, in sudden death

By TIFFANY SPARKS

Senior attacker Matt Monahan scored with 5:33 remaining to lift the Quakers past the Big Green, 9-8, in sudden death.

The Quakers outscored the Big Green in the first half and dominated play throughout.

The Quakers owned a 5-2 lead at halftime, outshooting the Big Green, 15-4, and outscoring them, 5-1.

Joe Delli Carri awaits the baseball from "Coach Mike" Livengood as the Quakers cut the lead to 6-4 in the third quarter.

The Quakers have scored the first goal of the game in each of their last six games, and have scored 10 goals in their last two games against Army.

By ALAN SCHWAB

The Quakers are 2-0 in the Ivy League and 3-0 in all contests, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 55-83. The Quakers are led by seniors Steve Blake, John Greco, and Joe DelliCarri.

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