In a last gasp of vocal student activism, students gather at a 1982 rally before occupying College Hall for 10 hours.

1982: Reagan cuts and attitudes hit the U.

The University was no exception. Although Columbia was not as hard hit as other schools — the administration decided to wait and see what would happen at other schools before taking any drastic action — there was concern expressed about what would happen. In mid-January, the trustees held an emergency meeting to discuss the situation. The administration was planning drastic cuts to student aid and threatening to drop a program that was considered to be the backbone of the university.

Annenberg funds go for varied purposes

Gift to fund satellie links

Lauri Diamon

"University scholars will soon be able to fund satellite links that will allow them to conduct research remotely and interact with their colleagues around the world," said the University's President, Dr. John Burns. "This gift will enable us to expand our research capabilities and contribute to the global knowledge base."

SAS to double frosty semesters

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

The Graduate Writing Program will soon be able to double its offerings of frosty semesters. This will bring the total number of frosty semesters to two per year, allowing more students to take advantage of this valuable educational experience.

Money Talk

Monica Sheffy, the Israeli Industrial Cooperation Authority's U.S. director, spoke last night about the economic situation in Israel

Federal probe finds violations in U. police pay

By BRENT MITCHELL

The U.S. Labor Department has charged the University with 13 violations of federal labor laws, including failure to pay overtime and failure to maintain proper records. The University has until May 15 to respond to the charges.

Two area businesses pull ads from 'Red and Blue' after LGBA letter

By PETER SPIEGEL

At least two area businesses have withdrawn their ads from the Red and Blue after the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Assembly sent a letter to advertisers complaining about the conservative publication.

Grad leader to petition against center name

By LAUREN SHAHAM

The president of the Graduate Students' Association plans to circulate a petition asking President Ronald Perelman — who donated $11 million last fall for the new campus center — not to name the building the Bennett Center. The GSA's letter to Perelman, which was sent last week, cited concerns about the center's location, size, and purpose.

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West German, Lauder Institute official killed in car bombing

By IAN SCHWARTZ

A chief West German economic official and prominent political figure was killed in a car crash yesterday morning when a dealership owner swerved his vehicle off the road.

The victim, 53-year-old Dr. Karl Herrhausen, was a member of West Germany's largest bank and one of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief economic advisers, has been an important figure on the economic scene.

Herrhausen's presence on campus will be "sorely missed," he said.

"The Board of Governors and the executive officer, Jeff Lane, expressed their deep regret and condolences to the family and friends of Dr. Herrhausen. The financial aid office is making plans to assist with the funeral arrangements," a university spokesperson said.

Herrhausen had been living in West Germany and had just been home for a few days.

He was traveling to the airport in his car when it struck a tree in the parking lot of a hospital.

"The Board of Governors and the executive officer, Jeff Lane, expressed their deep regret and condolences to the family and friends of Dr. Herrhausen. The financial aid office is making plans to assist with the funeral arrangements," a university spokesperson said.

Herrhausen's death is being treated as a crime, and West German police said yesterday a bicycle placed in the area may have been involved.

Herrhausen spoke in September to a crowded lecture hall at the University of Pennsylvania. He was scheduled to return to campus later this month.

Herrhausen had already been operating at the pinnacle of his career as his decision to step down. He was planning to return to West Germany later this year, adding that Jones was "happy to be here for another couple of months."
Off our of, a conservative ideologue speaks his mind

Few other individuals better personify the ideological thrust of the Reagan administration than Edwin Meese. Meese, who served as Attorney General from 1985 to 1988 and General Counsel to the President from 1981 to 1985, left office under a cloud of ethics investigations about alleged conflicts of interest. During his tenure, Meese is remembered for a rigorous and expansive concept of presidential power, and for his relentless ideological crusade against the political establishment.

The Daily Pennsylvania: You've been on the job for eight years. What do you hope to accomplish in your next four years?

Meese: I am not sure that I can answer that question. I think what I can say, however, is that I believe that we have accomplished a great deal. We have made a great deal of progress in the last eight years. I think that we have had a very successful administration. We have had a very successful Congress. And I believe that we have had a very successful country.

The Daily Pennsylvania: You've been a critic of the administration for much of the past eight years. What do you hope to accomplish in your next four years?

Meese: I think that we have accomplished a great deal in the last eight years. I think that we have made a great deal of progress in the last eight years. I think that we have had a very successful administration. We have had a very successful Congress. And I believe that we have had a very successful country.

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Violation

VIOATION, from page 1

IN BRIEF

Off the Beat set to perform fall show

The a cappella singing group Off the Beat will perform in annual fall show, called 'Just Doesn't Get Any Bigger Than This,' this weekend in the Gold Standard, according to group member Rick Bladger.

The group will give three performances — Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost $1.40 and are available on Locust Walk.

— Rachel Miller

Grad students criticize process of granting honorary degrees

By LYNN WESTWATER

Because of concerns about the Honorary Degree Committee's decision-making process, several leading graduate students are pushing to place the issue on the agenda for the December 11 University Council meeting.

The students criticized the process last night, saying that it does not allow for a broad diversity of opinions. The students also want to make sure both students and faculty participate in the process. The Trustees should not have "absolute power," they said.

Several portable models are available ranging in speed, hard disk space and battery life. And with all the power of a desktop.

INFOWORLD

Pel '88 states: "The SupersPort 286 can take you."

The Zenith SupersPort 286 battery-powered portable.

Which college essential in this picture fits in your backpack?

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hl Zenith SupersPort 286 battery-powered portable.

The spot that goes everywhere you and your backpack go. And with all the power of a desktop.

As PC MAGAZINE, Oct 31 states: "The SupersPort 286 is an incredible machine."

As INFORMATIO, Oct 31 says: "It embodies a combination of speed, weight, size, and battery life that we've seen in no other laptop computer."

See for yourself where the SupersPort 286 can take you. Several portable models are available ranging in speed, hard drive capacity and price. Students, Faculty and Staff receive large discounts.

NY TIMES REVIEW IN THE DF CLASSIFIERS

According to Psychology Chairperson Donald Nachmias, the committee should not have absolute power. The committee does not want to divorce themselves from the issue. Students also want to make sure both students and faculty participate in the process.

The graduate students want to send a letter to President Sheldon Hackney, trustees and present members. The students are concerned about the events of the Diversity Awareness Committee's meeting, Saadi-Elmandjra said. Other students will send a letter to the program student surveys, and campus important issues of the diversity awareness program, Glasker, who is not on the honorary degree committee, said that there is an impression that this year's committee recommended "token women" candidates to the Trustees.

Robert Davies said yesterday that it was not appropriate to discuss the honorary degree process in this time. Davies added that the committee already made its decision. But in addition to his decision, the committee before the June and October meetings, Davies also said that Council's agenda is already full with the issues of the diversity awareness committee, the Lyceum, and Israel, safety and security.

The graduate students want a letter to President Sheldon Hackney, trustees and present members. The students are concerned about the events of the Diversity Awareness Committee's meeting, Saadi-Elmandjra said. Other students will send a letter to the program's student surveys, and campus. "It is a "good thing to discuss," Davies also said that he thinks that the University's decision was made already.

But he added that he thinks that the issue is a "good thing to discuss."

"The most important part of the issue is to divorce themselves from the process."

He also said that students, or any other in the University, can not allow for a broad diversity of opinions as one of the students have been sent a letter to President Sheldon Hackney, trustees and present members. The students are concerned about the events of the Diversity Awareness Committee's meeting, Saadi-Elmandjra said. Other students will send a letter to the program's student surveys, and campus.

SAS faculty and administrators said that the committee did not consider candidates for non-academic reasons. Davies also said that he does not want to send a letter to President Sheldon Hackney, trustees and present members. The students are concerned about the events of the Diversity Awareness Committee's meeting, Saadi-Elmandjra said. Other students will send a letter to the program's student surveys, and campus.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
105th Year of Publication

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The Daily Pennsylvanian accepts unsolicited manuscripts. Such copy should be sent to the editor in the form of columns and letters to the Editor. Unsolicited materials should be double-spaced and should be typed on one side of a sheet of paper and not exceed one page in length. The Daily Pennsylvanian assumes the right to edit, condense, publish or deny publication to such materials. The Daily Pennsylvanian, however, reserves the right to return unsolicited copy if it is not in the form prescribed above.

Guilty Verdict
The wheels of justice sometimes turn slowly and inevitably, and at last week's trial, the City's judicial system successfully punished and sometimes grind to a complete halt. This

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White group has no plans to form at U.

By HELEN JUNG

Temple University's White Student Union will not attempt to form a chapter at the University unless students here take the initiative, the group's president said this week.

And University student sources said they were "pleased" that the group had changed its mind since last spring, when it pledged to return to its original goal of forming a chapter at the University.

In April, the group canceled plans to return, saying that the University's white students "just didn't care." During an appearance on Lunac Walk last spring, Temple White Student Union President Michael Splett and six other members of the Temple group distributed about 750 fliers which sought to fight "cultural practices such as affirmative action and urged students to form a chapter. Splett said that despite hostility from some students, the group had shown "great interest in forming a University branch, but we are willing to publicly involve ourselves."

He said six University students are still interested in forming a chapter, but declined to give their names.

"Sadly, I heard Penn to be the most liberal school with the worst elements of social malcon- science with corporate life."

Executive told black students to expect challenges

Oxford

OXFORD

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Friday, December 1, 1989 The Daily Pennsylvania Page 7

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Claude White, Music Director

Alice Judy, Activities Director

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The fixture atop the stage is the "S" symbol for "Sympo, which is a symbol for the art and culture of the city.

Friday, December 1, 1989 - 8:00 P.M.

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World

Hallenbeck probe begins in E. Germany

WASHINGTON - President Bush yesterday offered the strongest indica-
tions to date that the Soviet Union is being put on notice to accelerate
the process of arms control and to free political prisoners.

"We're being up-front," he said in a speech to the nation
that was the first since his recent meeting with
Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We are encouraging the Soviets to do what they
must do on political prisoners," Bush said.

"We are encouraging the Soviets to close their
camps," he added.

Bush also warned that the United States
would continue to work with other nations to
promote democracy in the region.

"We are encouraging the Soviets to
move toward democracy," he said.

"We are encouraging the Soviets to
come down the road of democracy," he
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In 1982, the Reagan era began at the U. with budget cuts and conservative attitudes

1982, from page 1

significant and would have had serious impact," Finance

Schilling said that administrators were trying to look at "what was going on" and "what we were doing". Through this process, they were able to reduce costs and improve efficiency.

"The University’s goal was to encourage greater diversity and to ensure that we were the best place to work." Cooper, now a former vice president for University Communications, said that the reduction in faculty positions was a response to the anticipated decline in enrollment.

"Despite the challenges, we were able to maintain a high level of quality in the educational experience." Schilling said that the University was able to withstand the cuts, and that the overall impact was minimal.

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Green carries much weight for the Penn wrestling team as it heads into quint-meet

By BACH COVEN

Winning by the heaviest division at the prestigious Bloomington (Ind.) Open, 500-pounder Adam Green is one of the key players for the Quakers wrestling team.

As the Penn wrestling team prepares for tomorrow's quint-meet against Brown, Rutgers, Columbia and Princeton (N.J.) in Stechert Stadium, Green, whose entrance has seemingly given the Quakers a force in the over 285-pound division, despite having two weeks to reflect, Green still maintains that his initial compact was luck.

"I was truly surprised that I won," Green said in a recent conversation with the Daily Pennsylvanian. "I am not a marathon runner but I can still carry a lot."

Coach Roger Rees and his assistants, Joe Chaff, lead long to each dual meet, making sure the quarters and the positions are correct. Each week, Green's position is a must for the team to succeed in wrestling.

When Green uses the word "seem" to describe his high school wrestling career, he is doing so for good reason. According to the Buckhannon, Braxton and Brown schools, a private institution in Cambridge, WV, Green compiled an an almost obscene 84-1 record in his last three years of competition, while twice being crowned New England prep school champion.

Green's grudge status, of course, made him a hot property in local school wrestling circles. Reina jumped into the recruiting fray upon a tip from a fellow freshman 150 pounder Joe Koltun, who had done his high coast wrestling circles. Reina jumped into the recruiting fray upon a tip from a fellow freshman 150 pounder Joe Koltun, who had done his high coast wrestling circles. Reina jumped into the recruiting fray upon a tip from a fellow freshman 150 pounder Joe Koltun, who had done his high coast wrestling circles.

"I believe that he has been quite an experience — it humbles you," Green laughed. "(Humble)('haul!"

"I guess because of my success in high school, I've had experience in facing other athletes," Green said during the Daily Pennsylvanian's Preseason Q
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"When I saw (Adam) wrestle, I could see he had a dominating style in the ring," Coach Chaff said. "It was very impressive to see him."

"It also takes second and third-place finishes. And that takes desire."

During a 77-63 drubbing of Columbia on Wednesday, convincing Lawlor already good to get you stronger, quicker," Chaff said. "I think Adam Green may have shoulders just wide enough to continue to pay dividends when they travel to Yale (1-0) tomorrow (Kiphuth Exhibition Pool, 1 p.m.)

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Football '89

1989, from page 14

After going 1-1 against Colonial League rivals Delbarton, Lafayette and Hackensack in the first two games of the season, Penn endured a last-minute touchdown on fourth and goal from inside the one yard line by Bryan Keys to defeat Columbia. And after beating Bowdoin, 33-28, and Bucknell, 25-24, the Quakers lost to Bates, 24-23, when Quaker place-kicker Brian Perry missed a 31-yard field goal with 3:32 remaining.

Penn football 1989 results

Date               Opponent        Score
Oct. 7              Princeton          34-23
Oct. 21              Bucknell          25-24
Nov. 13              Columbia         23-22
Nov. 18              Yale              27-26
Nov. 25              Bowdoin           33-28
Dec. 2                Bates            24-23

And the less said about the second half — which began with a 10-play, 72-yard trek by Princeton before a 10-yard TD pass by Joe Munson, the longer so the better. The fact that the Quakers' offense was limited to a first-half touchdown and a second-half fumble began — with confusion, frustration and a losing season. And so the 1980s ended as they began — with confusion, frustration and a losing season.

Gary Steele endured a trying year — his first as Penn's coach.

"I feel worse for the seniors," sophomore linebacker Tony Frazer said after the loss, "because they're losing a brother."

"I'm only a sophomore. The old guys will never play football again."

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Voting, from page 14

Princeton's Garrett wins Bushnell Cup

The Princeton Daily

Friday, December 1, 1989

The Hula Bowl wants Garrett.

Penn Pipers, Penn Chance, Counterpoints, Chord on Blues, Quaker Notes and Vocal Chords.

United Way/ PENN'S WAY

$162,000 raised
$113,000 to go...

Three Weeks to make our goal in the UNITED WAY/PENN'S WAY CHARITABLE CAMPAIGN

It's not too late to contribute for the first time or to contribute more to the Campaign. For more information on how you can help meet our goal, contact your department/unit coordinator, or call the Campaign Hotline at 898-9046.

Six great prizes are left to be awarded to contributors, plus the Grand Prize of a round trip for two on USAir anywhere in the continental United States.

Look for some of Penn's finest choral groups singing the Campaign's praises this week during the lunch hour at the Shops at Penn and Houston Hall's Hall of Flags:

We're already past the halfway mark!

The Daily Pennsylvania

Friday, December 1, 1989

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CHARITABLE CAMPAIGN

singing the Campaign's praises this week during
Penn Pipers, Penn Chance, Counterpoints, Chord on Blues, Quaker Notes and Vocal Chords.

We're already past

Princeton's Garrett wins Bushnell Cup

1,347 yards with 3,137. Garrett set the same

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We're already past

The careers of Keys and Garrett were astonishing parallel. Keys set

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The careers of Keys and Garrett were astonishing parallel. Keys set

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Karolyi says Comaneci may be at U.S. Embassy

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Nadia Comaneci, the Olympic gymnastics champion who deserted from her native Romania in an apparent defection, may be at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, where Romanians have been arriving in increasing numbers.

Embassy officials, however, denied she was there, adducing the story to a theory in the press surrounding the defection of Comaneci, who has been seen on the streets of Budapest as she opened a 10-point lead over the Jayhawks in the first half.

As far as I know, she is probably in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest," Baki, who is a telephone interview from Budapest, West Germany, where he is visiting with his co-women's gymnastics team.

"She is waiting to get some travel papers," said Karolyi, who deserted the United States in 1985 and became a citizen in May.

Karolyi said she believes Comaneci fled Romania because of the political situation.

The defection of Comaneci was re-elected. Romania is the only European country that does not go toward democracy.

At the age of 14, the distinguished Comaneci won the world's first gymnastics all-around title and set two world records in a single home game.

Officials have said she fled to Hungary before leaving to visit with other people and spent the night at a hotel in the southern town of Forges, north 10 miles from the Romanian border.

There are 18 players in the talent pool who appeared in the first overtime game.

The Huskies 11-1 led 41-35 at half and had 16 straight games, won on a 3-10 lead to go 16-5 for the first time.

The Ducks 11-1 led 41-35 at half and stretched the lead to 48-55 on Brandon's dunk 36 seconds into the 2nd half.

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Leslie Miller

Penn women's basketball center

Miller was selected as the Ivy League Player of the Year for her exceptional performance during the 1988-1989 season. She averaged 18.1 points per game, 10.8 rebounds per game, and 1.8 assists per game. Miller was also a defensive force, blocking 45 shots and collecting 10 steals. Her efforts were instrumental in leading Penn to its second Ivy League championship in three years.

Miller was a versatile player, capable of scoring in the paint or from the perimeter. She was known for her quickness and agility, which allowed her to get to the basket quickly and efficiently. Miller's ability to handle the ball and make decisions on the court was also a key factor in her success.

Miller's success on the court was not limited to her playing ability. She was also a leader off the court, serving as team captain and a role model for her teammates.

Miller's impact on the team was evident in her statistics, which were among the best in the Ivy League. She finished the season with 1,198 points, becoming the first woman in Ivy League history to score 1,000 points in a season. Miller's efforts were not limited to scoring, as she was also a strong rebounder and a solid defender.

Miller's hard work and dedication to the team earned her the respect of her coaches and teammates. She was a consistent performer, and her contributions were a key factor in the team's success.

Miller's performance earned her numerous accolades, including Ivy League Player of the Year, First Team All-Ivy, and First Team All-NCAA. She was also named to the Naismith Honors Team, an honor reserved for the top 10 players in the country.

Miller's impact on the team and the conference was significant, and her legacy will be remembered for years to come. She was a true leader, both on and off the court, and her contributions will be missed by all who knew her.

Miller's success on the court and her leadership off the court made her a role model for aspiring basketball players. She set a high standard for success and hard work, and her achievements serve as inspiration for all who seek to achieve greatness.

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