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School Dean Russell Palmer yesterday urged students to "act like leaders" and he outlined several qualities that future leaders will need to exhibit.

Russell Palmer speaks at Steinberg-Dietrich yesterday. The exhibit documents Franklin's life, pursuits, 18 statues. The exhibit is divided between the University's own archives, and other local institutions that Franklin founded.

For example, of six small statues of Franklin on display, two were labeled as George Washington when they were made.

The exhibit, titled "The Intellectual Franklin: America's Ambassador to the University of Pennsylvania," shows the political, scientific and personal side of Franklin's life. Authorized to the President for special projects, Franklin revolutionized the way that the statues were incorrectly labeled when they were crafted in England around 1816.

The exhibit is divided between the Featuring Britain's Arthur Seall Gal- lery and the Kamin Exhibition Gallery in Van Pelt Library. The accompanying book includes an essay on Franklin's life and career.

"Few in history have such a range of accomplishments in such a diverse of fields," Hackney wrote of Franklin.

Dressed in a business suit, Pal- mer established a relaxed, in- formal setting. He added that leaders must take "educative future management lead- ers" but after an audience poll, he told the audience that dishonesty is a trait that will follow students for life.

Palmers's remarks on professionalism emphasized that we should change our point of view: "educative future management isn't about the job, but about the person that holds the job.

When students ask me what happens to women and men of color," Miller said.

**The report! in a way is good news because there are no find- ings here that would substantiate that there is widespread inequity.**

Sheldon Hackney
Reynolds nixes plan to target black cigarette consumers in Philadelphia

By JEREMY SELWYN

Smoking is pressures from anti-smoking groups, the RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company has dropped plans to target black consumers — targeted to black consumers — in Philadelphia.

Reynolds' decision came after U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan, in a speech at the University last week, appealed to the company to rethink its marketing strategy.

"I'll tell you all you need to know about business ethics," Palmer said. "It doesn't matter what business you're in, it matters what you believe in, your personal ethics and values."

The Dean also said that leaders must know the goals and desires of their followers and consider how those goals and desires will affect their followers' lives.

"I think that this is an excellent choice of subject matter and a topic of great interest to students on campus for the next few years," Brown said. "I think that this is a great way to introduce students to the worldwide phenomenon of business success."
A Thousand Words

Although the winter weather makes picnicking at Fairmount Park virtually impossible, the Philadelphia Zoo provides year-round entertainment. Located on 34th street just north of University City, the jungles of the Philadelphia Zoo are open all year. Located over forty-two acres, the oldest zoo in the United States offers more than 1600 mammals, birds, reptiles, and rare species from all over the world. Throughout, the Zoo boasts naturalistic exhibits, placing the animal within its usual surroundings. Herds of gazelle graze on their grassy plain, while packs of wolves roam in a wooded setting. Many of these habitats also serve to protect wildlife listed on the endangered species list.

The zoo's greatest contribution is perhaps in its ability to interrelate the animal and plant kingdoms. As America's first zoological garden, the grounds offer a unique and pleasant background to the many wild animals that roam throughout the zoo.

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The University broke off negotiations with the First Church of Christ in 1887, dropping it from the list of potential performance sites for campus musical groups.

Musical groups still searching for better performing spaces

By SEEMA DESAI

After three years of looking, campus musical groups have still not been able to find an acoustically sound, community located hall in which to hold concerts and recitals. Music Department Chairman Thomas Connolly said Sunday.

Connolly said that in 1987, University asked him to examine the acoustics of the First Church of the Savior, a Christian Science church with a congregation that has dwindled over the years. But Connolly determined that the church was not big enough to hold the University Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Society.

Negotiations between University and the church ended when the majority of the small Christian Science congregation voted not to sell the church, according to then-chairperson of the board Mary Naiman.

"The church is used strictly for services and the more than 500 people," Epstein said.

Connolly said that many of the groups’ concerts are poorly attended because of where they currently perform—the Church of the Savior at 38th and Chestnut streets, in a 1966 Pennsylvania Avenue building.

Connolly established that the University needed to find an appropriate place for groups to perform.

"A small hall with high quality acoustics and amenities, would draw audiences and wouldn’t require services and fitting in with current campus," Connolly wrote.

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University administrators that English proficiency problems need to be addressed. She said that she has difficulty understanding her English proficiency exam. And Wharton Communications Director Larry Robbins said that Wharton requires teaching assistants to demonstrate an understanding of the English language by performing well on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

Administrators said that the bill would only replicate a policy which mandates that all teachers be fluent in English. The School of Arts and Sciences and the Business School have programs in which TAs are required to demonstrate an understanding of the English language by performing well on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

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Opening the Black Box

Nobody talks about being treated fairly under the judicial system. But the University should.

The student body does not appear to trust the judicial system, and the best remedy for this ailment would be for the judicial Inquiry Officer to publicize the outcome of all cases. Although the JIO does not release the students' names, the University community needs to know how and why the University is working and what penalties people face for violating it.

Currently, the judicial system is a great black box; students do not know what kinds of cases are tried, how many cases go in, or what happens to them inside. The vast majority of information about the judicial system comes to students through their friends on the street — the same flimsy way we learned the truth about the University instead of hearing it from the University officials.

Students who were prosecuted by the JIO and feel they have been treated fairly will not publicize their struggle by telling the story of their circle of friends and acquaintances. But as past history shows, ideas and beliefs railroaded by the system do talk about it, forcing the University and officials to defend their actions.

The Right to Suffer

When I was younger and learned that every man has certain inalienable rights, I thought it was a very great idea. But as I got older I realized that every man who thought that way had a mistrust and trepidation for the system, because I had once believed that and had been almost convinced that the absolute preservation of individual freedom of speech by restricting people's right to speak freely is a barrier to truth.

The discussion over whether the University's harassment policy denies students of their freedom of speech.

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Letters to the Editor

Packed With Waste

Back in the second grade, we had our first real work. Every day we cut out a piece of cardboard, made our own graph and wrote numbers to prove our point. This was something we had to do even before we had a real job.

One Man's Likeness

Elizabeth Hunt

Gary Susswein is a College sophomore. His send-off is a McMartin瑶 story.

To the Editor:

As a member of the Penn community, I write to you to express my concern about the University's administrative policies. I believe they are not in the best interest of the University.

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The University wants only to make a case aimed to present the facts. But the University's counselors are both social and professional workers. We find it difficult to believe that the University's counselors are both social and professional workers.

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Officials cite need of further salary study

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"We need to develop and strengthen systems to promote equity," DiLapi also said that the University should concentrate on analyzing the areas in which the rates vary. "The point is not so much to say that this is statistically significant or not but to say there are issues here and let's talk with workers to define what those issues are," DiLapi said. "We should focus on the specific quibbling but say we've got indicators here so let's take a closer look at it.

African-American Resource Center Director Allen Green said yesterday that he hopes the report's findings will prompt the University to take initiatives and "use it as a guide to direct our efforts to make Penn an employer of first choice." "When we say the term 'statistically significant,' even if there's one percent, it's significant when we're talking about humans," Green added.

African American Association of Administrators, Faculty and Staff Tri Chairperson Orneice Dorsey Leslie said yesterday that her organization intends to further review and discuss the report and "will be responding to the administration.

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Paper loses advertisements

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her issue of the paper was printed without any advertisements. LGBA member Sheryl Rose, who headed the LGBA letter-writing campaign to advertisers last semester informing them of The Red and Blue's ultra-conservative editorial stance, said last night that she was not sure if her campaign had a direct effect on the paper's loss of ad revenue. "I can't say I'm upset about it," the Engineering junior said last night. "But we've received no direct feedback so I don't know if it's a reaction to our letter."

Matton said last month that about 80 percent of the paper's revenue now comes from advertising since it lost SAC funding last year."

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Azerbaijan near brink of anarchy, KGB says

MOSCOW—Extremists ambushed a military convoy in Azerbaij-
jan, killing two reserve soldiers and a woman bystander, Soviet media reported. The clash, in an area in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan bordering Iran, was the latest in a series of incidents that have raised concern about the future of the Soviet republic as a result of an ethnic uprising in the region.

Radio Moscow said the situation in the Soviet Caucasus, where Ar-
mazis and Azeris have been battling for 11 days, remained "very, very tense." It said sounding of Soviet Azerbaid-
jan and Armenian national anthems had been banned in the republic as of the brink of anar-
chy and local politicians were on alert.

Radio Moscow said the soldiers, who smashed into Baku, had issued a broadcast in which they threatened to barricade the city and storm the presidential palace.

The soldiers, who smashed into Baku, said they were fighting for the city and the "national interests." They said they had orders from their local commanders to "stop bandits and to protect the Soviet republic from the bandits who mean to destroy the country and the republic." They also accused the Soviet government of "oppressing" people and said they were "ready at any moment to defend our rights and interests." They warned that the soldiers from Baku would march on the capital if necessary.

Nearly all of the bitter fighting in Azerbaijan had stopped by mid-February. Soviet troops had been sent to Azerbaijan to stop the fighting, and Soviet troops continued to block roads and streets in Baku, and warships remained in the port.

The death toll rose to 170, including 150 in Baku. The death toll was "very high," Radio Moscow said.

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Temple guard Dallese Jackson (24) blocks Quakers' forward Rose Ann Lucas' shot in the Lady Owls' 68-46 win at the Palestra.

By MIKE CAMBARERI

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