President's house.

...government by approximately $731,000 a year against the University, professors involved in the summer of 1989. Jeglum did not leave the process and is awaiting a final decision from the Commission in a tenure complaint she filed last year.

Inside the University's answers to one of this year's National Research Council surveys ranked the University's Wharton School - a business school with a slew of top five rankings in each major business-related area. The University's complaint described in the report, approached ways of evaluating those grades.

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SAC to hold semester's final meeting

The Student Activities Council will hold its last meeting of the semester tonight, with its members discussing the SAC's mission statement, meeting minutes, and office hours.

Health insurance costs rise $200

Escalation in claim levels leads to largest increase in six years

By JODI BROMBERG

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Student health insurance premiums will increase by at least 20 percent this year to 1992, by far the largest increase of the past six years, Student Health Director Marcia Collins said.

Premiums will be raised, mostly to affect graduate students, effective after the summer session. The increases follow a 1989 increase, which has been a main point of contention for the graduate students' leaders.

Collins said the large jump was due mainly to the escalating costs of care, but added that students will benefit from the new plan, which offers the more expensive insurance plan.

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"I think the policy is also an indication of the support of the students," she said. "The plan offers the most comprehensive coverage, and was drawn up by the student leaders.

The new plan also includes a list of individual providers, who are physicians and specialists who are accepted as insurance payments, according to the plan.

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A (not so) Taxing Relationship

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The story detailed how the recession has led fewer companies to recall their graduates for interviews, making the pool of entry-level jobs shrink by 30 percent just since last year.

The Times has unearthed a relieving that many students are forgetting to stay in control. No alcohol, no drugs, no drugs.

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Diplomats: Iranians painting their insignia on Iraqi jets

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian crews have been painting their air force insignia on captured Iraqi jets that Iran said were flown to Iran. U.S. military spokesmen confirmed the transfer of aircraft but said the claims could not be independently confirmed, indicating Tehran plans to keep at least some of the military aircraft seized as evidence from the allied air offensive for the Iraqi Army to use in its struggle against the Shi’ite uprising.

The transfers were supposed to have been stopped by the planes being flown to Iran. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Sunday that only 12 aircraft had flown to Iran.

Iranian air force officials added Monday that 122 such planes had flown to Iran.

The officials said that at least two planes were shut down by allied jet fighters before they could land.

The officials said a total of 22 planes had been claimed for Iran.

Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman described the claim as "over."

Some airliners plundered from Kuwait were ordered by Iran.

Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman stressed the fate of the planes after landing in Tehran would be returned when the oil embargo is ended.

iranian Air Force jets were among the 22 cited for Iran.

The rest, he said, either crashed or were captured by Israel in ground fighting.

The officials confirmed that a cable was received from Baker, want a broader conference with meaningful roles for the Arab states. Israel accepts as a Community besides the United Nations.

Baker notified the state money and headaches.

Supporters of the measure said allowing the city to fail because of the financial problems would hurt the entire state.

They said the proposal was not a bailout as some feared but a viable way to help the city help itself.

"We must allow the city of Philadelphia to get its own fiscal house in order," said Rep. Anthony Wells, D-Philadelphia.

Both the House and Senate have passed legislation to assist Philadelphia with the fiscal crisis of the city.

"This is a continuing situation. Philadelphia is facing a $219 million deficit this year," he said. "This is only the first step. We have a long road ahead of us."
Study sparks discussion on Locust Walk

The integration of select student on-campus addresses in the same building as the offices of the president and provost.

This housing scheme, which the report states would not displace families, may be beneficial to Penn beyond the immediate goal of increasing density.

The plan also discourages ways a "beach" to open the Walk sightseeing to community groups.

The architects developed three alternate schemes to reorganize the Walk, which they called the "Residential Gateways," "Main Street," and "Paths and Plazas" plans. The schemes are variations of building off the Walk's north-south and east-west boundaries and creating new paths to release the center of campus so that it includes more than just the Walk.

The "Residential Gateways" option follows what the architects called a "Mainstreet" design being brought to life on the other end of Locust Walk. The plan would house students in College and Legion halls to provide for

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"The government, by the order of the Turkish ruling party, has decided to exterminate entirely all the Armenians living in Turkey. Without regard to women, children, and invalids, however tragic may be the means of transportation, an end must be put to their existence."

Minister of the Interior,
Talaat Pasha
May 15, 1915

"I have given orders to my Death Units to exterminate without mercy or pity, men, women and children belonging to the Polish race... After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?"

Adolf Hitler
August 22, 1939
Obersalzburg Address

Between 1894 and 1922, over 2 million Armenians were systemically uprooted from their homeland of 3,000 years and eliminated through massacres and exile by the Ottoman Turkish government.

- On April 24, 1915, 400 Armenian national leaders were executed, marking the beginning of the 1915 Genocide.

- Within one year, more than 1.5 million Armenians died of forced starvation, disease, and massacres.

- For 76 years, Turkey has continually denied these atrocities, and withholds access to the archives of this period.

- In June 1987, the European Parliament passed the following resolution:

"...that the refusal of the Turkish government to acknowledge the genocide against the Armenian people committed by the Young Turk government...(is an) insurmountable obstacle to consideration of the possibility of Turkey's accession to the (European Economic) Community."

We, the descendants of the survivors of the Armenian Genocide, will never forget the heinous crime committed against our people; nor will we remain indifferent to the grave injustice which Turkey continues to perpetrate through its violations of human rights and attempts at rewriting history.

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Judge clears major hurdle

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I was successful in "the largest part of the case," Neil Hamburg said he was not as worried as he might have been if the case had gone to a jury trial or what the next step in the case would be.

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The judge also ruled that the University's policy is important because "the University is in the business of advancing society through research, and the money the University does not make back into research for the betterment of society."

It is unknown how much money that Johnson and Johnson have made from the sale of Retin-A, but a 5-minute report which was last year said that Johnson and Johnson have made over $100 million before February 1996.

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play two tough games on the road, particularly the mid-week game against Post. The players, on the other hand, are looking forward to playing both games. The Eagles have been on a winning streak after winning a couple of games against the Blue Hens. The Eagles have a chance to continue their winning streak against the Blue Hens.

Relays pump up economy

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Where near Franklin Field.

It's a tie. The Eagles are playing both games, but a win against Post would significantly boost the economy. The Eagles have been on a winning streak after winning a couple of games against the Blue Hens. The Eagles have a chance to continue their winning streak against the Blue Hens.
Pendergist, O’Brien lead in Decathlon
Hytten just 18 points behind in college field

By JONATHAN MAYO

There were some old school traditions represented by new names leading after the first day of the Penn Relays Decathlon yesterday.

Leading the collegiate list was the sophomore Rob Pendergist from Mount St. Mary’s College with 2,372 points after the first five events of this 10-event competition. Pendergist’s teammate Orville Peterson, who finished fourth with 2,177 points and Penn State’s Brian Kelly finished just nine points behind Hytten in third place.

Penn State graduate Kris Szabadhegy, a redshirt sophomore Shana Williams.

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Penn State’s Mike Frank attempts to clear the high jump bar (taring the first day of the Penn Relays Decathlon at Franklin Field yesterday. Mount St. Mary’s Rob Pendergist leads the college division with 3,965 points after the completion of five of the ten events.

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