Five-year plan may mean U. pays for services

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Campus Events

Finance Club will sponsor workshop
The Finance Club will sponsor a seminar this evening on finance careers. The moderator for the session will be Jerry Jones, associate professor of management and foreign exchange at the University of Pennsylvania, and the chapter will be given to the University's finance students. The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 305.

In Brief

Pi Phi national reps visit campus

Judy Bresavy, national president of Pi Phi Sorority, came to campus this week to meet with the University of Pennsylvania chapter and to discuss the sorority's involvement in the community. Pi Phi was founded in 1902 and currently has over 100 chapters nationwide. The sorority's national office is located in St. Louis, Missouri.

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Law School Light Opera show

By ELIE LENDAU
Columbia University

Cole Porter did not write operas. That is what the organizers of the Law School Light Opera Company's production of Porter's "Anything Goes" hope their audience understands when considering whether or not to buy a ticket for the show.

According to third-year Law student Laura Gasser, the show's producer, the company, which previously staged Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, shifted its focus to popular Broadway shows with a production of "Pippin" last year.

"There's no longer any opera in this opera company," Gasser said. "But there is plenty of light, witty, entertaining fun."

"There still is plenty of light, witty, entertaining fun," Laura Gasser, producer, "Anything Goes"

Peter Katz, the show's director and a first-year Law student, said that "Anything Goes," which features such well-known songs as "You're the Top," "My Girl," and the famous title song "Anything Goes," is also the perfect show for anyone who is "very interested in developing the emotional aspects of characters while Hariasz elucidates some of the characters' backgrounds and personal philosophy."

But Katz said that "Anything Goes" is not written for opera. In fact, the show has been adapted from a musical written by Cole Porter and书名, a Glee Club member said.

"It's got humor, it's got intrigue, and of course, great music," Katz said. "But this year, we mean it."

"If someone is right for a role, then the best people for each role," Katz said. "We have fun during rehearsals."

"They love us there in Phoenixville," Romeika said. "And we were received really well in Providence and Boston for a year with your career, that first show opened in Phoenixville, "They each set to work writing music, andchemes in the plot."

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"We work out the绝对 justice to show that they are invited to show off their talents for the University community, more nagerably, perhaps, than the show's theme.

"For many of us, this is our only extra- curricular activity," said third-year Law student Louis Lazzaro, who is a cast member as well as the show's choreographer. "A list of Law students don't have the time to give more than one activity as this is our one chance to let it all hang out."

Second-year Law student Shannon Louden sings a solo during the Law School Light Opera Company's rehearsal for "Anything Goes." Ticket sales are available at the Zellerbach Center office and at the door.

"I'm a musical thing," McManus said. "We each set to work writing dialogue and matched them to each other," McManus added. "‘Then we came back from break and poured our story out... We each set to work writing dialogue and matched them to each other' "It's the most fun," she added. "When you're casting a show, you cast for the best people for each role," Katz said. "They work out the absolute best else, too."

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**U. Museum holds culture day**

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NEC seeks students for various committees

By DAMON CRETON

The NEC, a student government body at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, seeks members to serve on vari-
ous committees. The NEC is independent of the Uni-
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A Rock and a Hard Place

When the School of Arts and Sciences approved the Latin American Studies minor last fall, the decision was being made during the Col- 

lege's budget crisis. But that was not the inter-

esting thing. The second month male December seem like the days of wise and wise.

First, SAS implemented a recession-inspired hiring freeze quite independent of the crisis.

Second, the University denied tenure to a professor in the central to the effect, the Latin American Studies minor could die a very untimely death.

But despite the hiring freeze, tenure denial, and general fiscal flux, the importance of the Latin American Studies program remains unshakable since the December decision. Adding the minor was the School of Arts and Sciences's greatest good, and every possible solution should be on the table.

We have little information with which to judge Borges' tenure denial, but it evidently had nothing to do with the quality of the Program.

In this case, the last program hired should not be the first one fired.

Euuuccchh!

Sickly sweet snacks can be disgusting. They usually don't kill the rats and mice they catch, in-

stead leaving them squirming and atop a home located in the basement, someone finds them.

If it is too cold a mouth or nose caught, it quickly suffocates. If the rodent is running fast consid-

erably, the rodent's fur and skin is partially torn on one end of the trap, while the other end is still attached.

One Kings Court resident reported that a par-

tially damaged mouse was managed to escape by leaving its severed leg behind.

Granted, the sticky prizes are economical! Are they humane, or are they cruel and punish-

al? Are they necessary, or just disgusting?

Residential life says it has received only nine student complaints about mice this year from Kings County Courts. In free-ly, while the love of people in the home is a prac-

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poses, the only one I know of.

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Hey You Kids, Get Off My Lawn

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COLUMBIA keeps policy renewal intact

RORGERS, from page 1
usical education that Penn preaches to offer us," Urueta added.

"We encourage all students to attend," Gumbs said. "The program is only as effective as the amount of participation from the students."
Neato Mosquito

John Shirer deftly and Robbie Trent play with a toy they bought on a school trip to the University Museum yesterday.

Talks resume despite violence

WASHINGTON — Israeli negotiators insisted yesterday they were prepared to work out terms of a real-estate plan for Palestinians. But a Palestinian spokesman ridiculed Israeli proposals as "pretextual" and the nature of apartheid.
The sharp disagreement, alongside a red-filed U.S.-Israel dispute over Jewish settlements, shoved the Middle Eastern peace process toward the next round run-off vote. Chief Israeli negotiator Yossi Beilin said his government had responded to a U.S. request for urgent location.
"It's a tough task to be carried out on this front," the spokesman said in a news conference.
Across town, Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, described documents submitted by Israel Monday night as "an insult to our intelligence" because they did not include land swap and gave the Palestinians no real control over the day-to-day lives of those Palestinians who live under Israeli control. Palestinian negotiators said they would not have to have to work with the government.
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M. Hoops' roll due to balance

By MATT KELLY

Four games left in the 1991-92 season, and the Penn men's basketball team is in a mood. After sweeping Harvard and Dartmouth last weekend at the Palestra, the Quakers 11-2 overall, 6-1 Ivy League moved four games above the .500 mark for the first time since the 1986-87 season.

M. Hoops Notebook

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Olympian Dave McGahon marches on:
From cymbals to symbol

BY ADAM STEINENZ

Current Penn fencing coach Dave McGahon carried the torch into Franklin Field on Saturday as one of 250 Special Olympics torchbearers wearing a head uniform and playing the cymbals.

Five years later, McGahon would be representing another legendary symbol watching the cymbals of a nation. This year, the group would be in Rome, not Philadelphia. And McGahon, who represented the United States at the 1984 Summer Olympics, now dreams of marching to the podium as a gold medalist.

In 1985 McGahon was, to put it po-

lilary, a person of size. He had never

played an organized sport before, but

he became interested in fencing after

a successful freshman year. In 1986, he

was selected to represent the United

States at the Olympic Games.

"I was a total novice," McGahon said. "I
data on his first day of training. But

by the end of the week, I had

picked up the tricks of the trade and

was ready to go.

"One of the things that helped me

achieve success was my
talent. I had the speed and

agility to get to the
counters and

attack them from all angles.

"I also had a great support

system at home, including my

parents, who

were always there to

encourage me."

It was through their

encouragement that

McGahon was able to

achieve success in his

fencing career.

"I can't put into words how

grateful I am for my

parents' support," he

said. "They were always

there for me, no matter what

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"I am forever

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McGahon's
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