Tricia Phaup to leave University for new position

BY ANI LIPMAN

Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Tricia Phaup announced Tuesday that she is leaving the University.

Phaup said she is leaving in order to pursue another opportunity that will allow Phaup to move her family. "I am totally switching fields," she said.

"I am not sure what my new position will be, but I have a lot of energy and drive," she said.

Phaup said she is looking forward to new challenges.

"I have been here for four years now, and I have made a lot of great friends," she said. "I am excited to see what the future holds."
A Second Revolution

The recent success in power of the new Republican majority in Congress shows that Americans are hungering for a solution to the crises which seem to have taken center stage in the past few years. Despite the collapse of the Cold War enemy and the apparent triumph of American liberal capitalist ideology worldwide,

By Christopher Monte

the United States is suffering from economic stagnation, increasing racial tensions, high crime and the breakdown of the family structure and moral integrity. What went wrong?

The answer lies in the fact that over the past several decades Americans have forgotten the ideals that forged a nation out of a collection of disparate nations some two centuries ago.

It is the idea that the American Republic would be a meritocracy of individuals of all races and both genders who would assume the common responsibilities with it as many rights, and on which we have forgotten that citizenship carries with it the right to the instruments of mastication.

And what if these teeth not only sig

This new document would retain much of the basic structure of the original constitution, with the only changes necessary to prevent the grifts and special-interest pandering that plagues the system today.

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Lee Anderson said from the

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said, adding that this is to be

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After the month-long experiment

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Glick effectively became Presi-

dent of ASCO as May 31. He said

he hopes to accomplish several

and Cancer Research.

In addition, he is presently a member of the

editorial board of Journal of Clinical Oncology

during the society's annual

the international journal of Radiation

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The ASCO is the largest associ-

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Founded in 1964, the society cur-

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And McCoulum said Phaup has had a "fantastic job" dealing with the problems that came up. "During her term as acting VPUL, we have had a tremendous number of issues that she has managed to handle," she said. "Tricia has moved through very gracefully," she added. Phaup said the thing she will miss the most about her job at the University is working with the students. But she added that she is confident she is leaving the community in a better place.

"I don't think there is anything better at that job in the country than Tricia."

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Acting Pro-Rector of University Life

Drawing will be held at the end of the month.

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CoulIum said any of the issues and concerns that come up as part of the work with the Greek Alumni Council, as well as with many national organizations. "But regardless of where that comes from, everyone is interested in having a good environment on campus. We want to continue to work with the different student groups," McCoulum said.

She added that Phaup always informed the University about the important community service work that the fraternitymen and sorority take part in.

She is one of the biggest cheerleaders in the world for the work that the fraternitymen and sorority do in the community. McCoulum said Phaup has done "an outstanding job" with the Greek Affairs Council. She also worked actively with the members of the Council. McCoulum said Phaup has "been doing things every month."

A replacement has not been chosen yet, but McCoulum said she will be working with Phaup, as well as students from the IFC, the IFC and Panhellenic to "make sure that everyone feels they are being properly supported by the University."

"There is one on earth like Tricia," she said. "She is absolutely fabulous. I am very very happy for her, but I am really disappointed that she is leaving.

McCoulum added that she has been "trying every thing" to talk Phaup out of leaving the University. "I have offered her ice cream, a constant supply of home made chocolate chip cookies, and a top to her nose," she said.

McCoulum added that Phaup will not be easy to replace. "The works 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she said. "I don't think there is anyone better at that job in the country than Tricia.

McCoulum promised there would definitely be a new person in place by the fall. "I don't think she is leaving," McCoulum said. "She is absolutely fabulous. I am very very happy for her, but I am really disappointed that she is leaving."

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TO SOME, THERE IS LITTLE BEAUTY IN this eras hand, thrives upon throws in a lot of French vocals to boot. In doing material for a documentary, it has become diverse and intriguing documentaries merits such in finding either distribution or an audience. has rendered a consistently exciting and funny re filmmakers, though, still have extreme difficulty ing Broomfield organ drone in the background. subtlety and stark beauty. The album starts off Space Agt until they fall off. Instead, the listener is treat beautiful, moody soundscapes not heard since sampler of the many sides of Stereolab's

This is an extract from a larger document discussing various topics including documentaries, film, music, and literature. It mentions the beauty in French vocals, the importance of finding distribution and audience for documentaries, and the impact of感兴趣 pathogens on the listener's experience. It also references various artists and works, such as Stereolab and Space Agt, and discusses the subtleties and beauty of their soundscapes.

Please note that the full context and meaning of this excerpt would require a thorough understanding of the entire document. The document appears to contain insights into the film industry, music, and literature, and how these different elements interact to create engaging content.
Mongolia’s “Little Man Baasankhuu”

NF/VP’s Heritage hits home
• by Andy Doomer

OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS
International House — that juggernaut of indig- enous documentary film production, has a brand new offering with “Little Man Baasankhuu.” Filmed in Mongolia, this film explores the lot of the semi-nomadic herder, a lifestyle that seems particularly intriguing to our modern society. The film follows the life of a child named Ulaan, who wakes up from a dream to find his world disappearing. His family has been forced out of their traditional lifestyle by government policy. The result is a powerful story, offering a rare glimpse into two contrasting worlds.

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Crumb himself is a subject of the three. This film conveys his own struggles with the society he abhors. Daring stunts — including a free fall from a 15-story window — and self-proclaimed “artistic” decisions bring to life. He must come to terms with the changing urban world.

Mongolia’s “Little Man Baasankhuu”

ON VIDEORECORDER

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The Philadelphia appearance of the NET television series, “On the Road,” features a specular and intimate look at the world of the homeless. This documentary-style series profiles stories of people from all walks of life, including medium-sized and small businesses. It explores the wide range of lifestyles available to any individual, from the street to the stunning view of the skylines of Philadelphia.

Set amongst the desert nomads of the Steppes of Mongolia, “Little Man Baasankhuu” details the life of a seven-year-old horseman whose rebellious father has left him to fend for himself. When he comes of school age, “Big Man” (as he is affectionately known) abandons the countryside to a sprawling city. Desiring in his traditional Mongol hat and felt, the child is quick- ly overcome by the Westernized jeans and slacks. He finds his way through the shopping urban world. "Big Man" adorns the city. He is excited by the novelty of modern toys and entrepreneurial possibilities in his new home. He regularly surveys the prominent skyline with his prized telescope. But soon, he is reconciled to the urban world. His old buildings begin to symbolize confinement. Ulaan, who is a derelict Buddhist monk, finds a home in the land. He is out of the Westernized metropolis.

In a cinema verité style, the film makes impressive use of natural lighting and non-professional actors. The skillful photography, combined with the use of grainy film stock, gives the effect of a personal viewpoint. Ulaan’s acceptance of his filial responsibility in both the film and real life. He has developed the build of a big man on a bed in a smaller package. The use of grainy film stock and the voice-oversby the child himself, perhaps foreboding a young Jackie Chan for the movie.

Though slow-moving at times, “Little Man Baasankhuu” tells a powerful story of a rare glimpse into two contrasting worlds. With institutional direction by D. Khudbatkhuu and B. Natsagdorj, this documentary is well worth a trip to the movies.

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Mixed Results For Men’s Crew at IRA Regatta

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Have the Games Become a Sideshow?

But he agreed that I stood two young hop and their father. Both boys had in Pilsen capp and one was tinning pows down the ramp. They were unresisting holding the image of the Kevin Stover. "Headwall!" he added to me, "The did not lost the excitement of the centre of the game."

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VARSITY EIGHTS practices earlier this year.

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Taylor-Made: Penn Star Shines at NCAAs

By ANDREW BAGNOLO

Broad Street Bullies Are Back

Do they even care about the game?

The University of Pennsylvania's Pat Goodwin received the 1994 John Taylor-Made Award at the Atlantic Athletic Conference's 50th annual football banquet on June 8, 1995.

This award, first introduced in 1945, is presented annually to a Pennsylvania college football player who has exhibited integrity, character and leadership, as well as the athletic ability of the highest order.

The award is given to a player from each of the seven Pennsylvania colleges that participate in the Atlantic Athletic Conference. It is named after John Taylor-Made, a former member of the conference and a two-time football All-American at the University of Pennsylvania.

Pat Goodwin

Quality Success Attracts New Recruits

to the Plate

The Philadelphia Flyers do not have a relatively long history, but it must certainly a crown jewel. Words such as tough, strong, determined, and intense have never been used to describe the Flyers. At the end of the day, the Flyers are a team who have been known for their toughness and determination.

In the early 1970s, the Philadelphia Flyers began to take shape as a team that was built on defense. They were known for their physical style of play, which was epitomized by the nickname "Broad Street Bullies.

Today, the Philadelphia Flyers are one of the most storied franchises in the NHL. They have won the Stanley Cup four times, the last being in 1980. The team has a rich history and is considered one of the most successful franchises in the NHL.

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