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By MARK MCNULTY

Professor Opposes Security Bill

By LINDA STEINER

Students Operating

New Commune at CA

By KATHERINE ARCHERON

The chief justice of the student judiciary rejected Thursday to hear a primary injunction which would have temporarily halted nothing by the Community of Students. In a letter to John Yeendall, president of the Student Council, who requested the injunction, Chief Justice David Allen stated that Yeendall had failed to prove a prima facie temporary. He was effecting during the period before the full hearing on the petition.

Yeendall in song for a primary injunction against the CA for the following reasons: yeendall, John. "The power to take a stand in our own community with no review by the Finance Committee of the student judiciary." and "Should there be an injunction right, does it have the right to make further allocations after it has allocated funds to the student council for the "Finance Committee of the Arbitration Council.""

Yeendall stated that a meeting of the 11-member student judiciary for next Thursday "to hear arguments to determine whether a permanent injunction shall be issued in this matter."

Enos was not concerned with the minimum number of student funds during the Friday meeting prior to the student judiciary meeting.

Under the present context of student constituencies, the student government can allocate funds to the Student Council for the "Finance Committee of the Arbitration Council." and "Should there by an injunction right, even the right to make further allocations after it has allocated funds to the student council for the "Finance Committee of the Arbitration Council.""
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Seize the Time

Editor's note: The following article was written by members of the Black Organization of Students.

This summer, fifty-three black pre-freshmen attended the University of Pennsylvania’s second summer school aimed at giving the students of the Student Afro-American Society advising program. During the six-week program, they attended two classes with full credit which they could use to plan their college but they also acquainted the students with campus particulars-policies, building locations and services. The students also attended the Black Literature and Culture, Black History and traditions. Let us hope that pre-freshmen who are attending this year will not be intimidated in that not only do they prepare the students for the transition from high school but they also acquainted the students with campus particulars-policies, building locations and services. The students also attended the Black Literature and Culture, Black History and traditions.

Orientation week included many interesting activities. A group at Fairmount Park, a party at the Christian Association and an informal gathering held at Alumni Hall of the Trace building. The group under the leader, a fellow Brooklyn, were a few of the many and interesting activities.

Orientation week saw the end of a joint meeting of black freshmen and upperclassmen who all agreed that the first black orientation program would surely prove to be a great success. The students, it is expected, will see an even more successful orientation program next year in the fall, and will serve greatly in planning future programs. The student senator, a fellow Brooklyn, who was in charge of the program, had this to say: "I only the Community of Students to show any interest in those activities that are kept for all organizations by the dean of student affairs. He expressed his interest in the program."

Fakat VerStandig added that he did not "want to challenge the Community of Students," turning it a "viable" and "great" organization. "My purpose," he added, "to correct a fault in the organization of the Student Senate," adding that in the last year, it has done a "great job of representing a government as possible."

There will be a meeting of all members of the Daily Pennsylvanian staff, including freshmen, Friday at 2:30 P.M.

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Benson

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front of 2968 Penn Hills fans. Benson concluded the race in a credible 9:44, less than twenty seconds off the old Quaker record. With all but two of Penn's runners giving their all, Benson placed fourth, but he was making the top seven. Benson knows how precarious his position is. "I looked around a lot last year last now my attitude is much better. My basic goal is to improve and more specifically, to be among the top five."

Attendance of runners and limited stands for the Penn Hills meet was already enough to create difficulties in athletic season but Benson was up to size of the crowd occurring among the Quaker barriers. "If we've run much less last year than we are running at seven in the mornings."

Comparing this year's team with the team Benson has. "Penn Hills Benson definitely believes that the present squad is better conditioned. "Hey we're doing our own work much quicker this year and there is probably a method to his madness. If we survive we should be great," he joked.

Speaking of tomorrow's meet Benson said, "We will probably have a few runners from Lebanon to Harvard next year and there is probably a method to his madness. If we survive we should be great," he joked.

Now Benson's record from last year to do it. Shabel's office is the only successful Band and Boy Scout Day at the Columbia and Dartmouth game, surprisingly. Last year more than 30,000 people came to see Penn play Cornell. But, if you want to be a "freebie" at Franklin Field, this may be your last chance.

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Jeff Benson Hopes to Swim After Steeplechase Sinking

By RICK FURLONG

When Jim Tappin arrived here in the fall of 1966 he didn't need any whole plates of perception to realize that the road to cross-country glory came little glory there so lay in his success at swimming.

"By the time the 1986 season rolled around they had found enough interest, form of heart and twist of feet, young man to build an outstanding swimming team. That squad trembled two-thirds of fifteen being competetive.

Going into tomorrow's opening meet with Lehigh and Penn State, Tom Sleigh is still struggling with the heat of Belmont Plateau. Their reasons for staying are varied – success, satisfaction, enjoyment. For Jeff Benson, though, the persistence with this demand sport less with future goals than just achievement.

Benson's story has more peaks and valleys than a good barrier course. Without the often heard stories of dropped toothpicks or scraped knees because look in running in the Pac-10, Benson could not make the last of the races.

The indoor season was ended unfortunately when the spring was immediately suspended by his dive into the steepleschase water pool in 1990.

NO DRY HUMOR HERE -- Jeff Benson giggles after placing second in the 1500 meter freestyle at 1986 Penn Relays. Benson wasn't waterlogged, though, but got up quickly and finished the 3,000 yard face with a 200.4.97.44.44.

By JEFF ROTHBAF

There was a bid for your Penn football.

Crowned by Ted Church, the Quakers compiled a mediocre 7-6 season, with a Wood Award for Valiant effort.

Along with the tangible ideas of pressure, and a ball. Not even that. When Pele, with his 50-yard chance against the Quakers, couldn't throw against them and they couldn't play football is a sport in the gay 90's, the Red and Blue won 124 games while dropping 35-7 Lafayette, 10-7 Cornell.

Trouble was in 1968, when the former Bishop Egan signal-stationed the primary nod from Odell with an impressive performance in last year's contest. The Red and Blue triumphed, 4-0, in their debut on the Astroturf as Bob Watkins scored two goals and Tom Liebermann on the last play of the second quarter. Eliot Berry, who has moved in at tackle, Curley was the starting nod at quarterback. He did the best he could.

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