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Community News

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The core of the Fellowship House program works in coordination with the Philadelphia Board of Education and materials school assembly programs in the elementary, Jr. high and high schools of the Philadelphia School System. The programs, solicited or unsolicited, range from workshops and slide shows to written materials.

The Fellowship House is looking for interested volunteers to contribute to the formulation of these programs. Arturo Smallwood, program coordinator, urges interested people to call or come in and see what it’s all about.

Phone: Fu 2-6868.

The group will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 30th at the Fellowship House.

The other conference series will be for high school students, aimed at dealing with crises issues, e.g. drugs. These conferences will be held every other weekend beginning with March 20th, at a farm outside of Pottstown, Pa. Both conference series need resource people. People who feel qualified to assist in an area of concern may apply for conference leadership by calling Arturo Smallwood at Fu 2-6868. Those positions are available to any undergraduates, graduate students, or professional counselors.

National Lawyers Guild, 1350 South 3rd Street, has announced a Free Legal Clinic to advise people in environmental law, Drug Abuse Problems, Consumer Problems, Prisoner Law and others. Classes are in the evenings 6:30-8:00 and begin February 21. Call Dave Barber 719-7715.

The Health & Welfare Council is offering assistance for the welfare recipients. Send applications to 19th Floor, 16th Street. Any other applicants that have been reduced by 25% or more can apply for assistance also. Assistance can be provided with redruction in grants to the remaining group. This may seem like a distant issue and you may not know how far you can help. If you are concerned, call Health Welfare Rights Organization 45th North 13th Street. Wa 3-2707 or Health & Welfare Council Lb 4303 and ask if they may need your help.

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The Battle of Brandywine Creek
Revisited, or Skirmish in Suburbia

BY SCOTT GIBBON

Imagine: You are surrounded by twenty-four men, all of whom are fully loaded arms. Everyone is already loaded into cars. Richard and I were among the last ones to arrive, and we noticed that the men had been guiding us to the site by a series of markers. The markers were placed at regular intervals, and they were designed to provide us with a clear path to the site of the battle.

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN NATIONAL ARMY keep a stream in track and Dee Run in search of enemy infiltrators.

last February 18 Ranger and BRTC members gathered at Hollenback College in Philadelphia to reenact the battle of Brandywine Creek. The battle was fought in 1777 during the Revolutionary War and was a significant victory for the American National Army (ANA). For the first time, two Ranger units loaded with a modern line of equipment and gear were immediately classified as

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A Question of Priorities

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my strong disagreement with the viewpoint presented in your February 26th article titled "The Draft Counseling Office: A Question of Priorities." I believe that the article inaccurately portrays the role and purpose of the draft counseling office at our university.

The article suggests that the draft counseling office is primarily concerned with providing information to students about the draft process, with little regard for students' personal beliefs and concerns. This is a gross oversimplification of the office's responsibilities.

In my experience, the counseling office provides a neutral and confidential space for students to discuss their thoughts and feelings about military service. The counselors are trained to help students explore their own values and make informed decisions about their future.

Moreover, the office offers a variety of resources and support services, such as workshops and seminars on alternative service options, to help students explore other pathways to achieving their goals.

I urge you to reconsider the perspective presented in the article and to provide a more balanced and accurate representation of the work being done by the draft counseling office. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Signed
Activities Council

(Continued from page 1)
on Council committees, School councils, Faculty councils, and all other boards, councils, task forces and committees of the University, including extra-U.S. names on which University representatives sit, and"

Article V, section 2 which sets up the process to be followed by the Governing Council, is a key element in the recognition of student governance activities and their programs: who are the Governing Council has restructured its committees.

Governing Council has reallocated the budgets that the council has in terms of the terms specified above. The present committee's charge and finance committee were chosen by members of the original activities council.

Dick Clark, one of the authors of the present constitution, explained Monday that the nominating and elections committee can exercise its right to choose students or delegate this responsibility. The activities council, he said, was lousy enough defined as the remaining and executive committee, interpreted the terms of the committee's responsibilities either way.

Phil Brennan, chairman of the nominations committee, explained that the activities council had already been plans for the academic year. The activities council must consider the future. It was a general consensus that it had to change itself, he said. Brennan commented that the selection of the finance committee was the core of the problem. This issue, he said, is likely to be discussed at a Wednesday meeting of the committee, which is presently scheduled to meet with a full-steam membership.

Miss Teller, said that she had "talks" that the nominating committee, "a randomly selected and representative body," would pick students who could equitably represent the student body. She explained that under the terms of the present constitution, blocks of activities could work together to push through their collective allocation.

Litan denied Miss Teller's charge, noting that the finance committee consists of persons who do not have close ties to the activities council. "We have been trying to keep the activities council away from the finance committee," he declared.

Students from the social or members of the student body in general can add requests to the steering committee which makes recommendations to the full body.

Mr. Berwick, who is also a member of the full body, added that the nominating committee claimed that activities no longer work together to push each other's allocations through on the floor of the meeting. Allocation amounts from the floor are based by a percentage reduction of the other allocations, he said. Litan asserted that no group wants to increase their budget at the expense of another group. He also declared that while the activities council had "preemt" effective this year, the nominations committee had been acting irresponsibly.

Miss Teller said that the suit should be heard so that the issue could be settled once and for all. The suit could even be adjudicated more quickly than the week after spring vacation. "The suit could even be heard no later than the week after spring vacation," she said.

Due to the University's fiscal crisis, the budget of the council has been dropped to $10,500 for the new fall and spring terms—an equivalent of $2 per undergraduate. New allocation requests are due to be reviewed in April.

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Conference Chairman: Ronald Aminzade
Conference Advisor: Charles Thrall

Urban Coalition to Store Data On Community in U. Computers

By DIRK SMITH

A new city-wide Urban Information System, aimed at enabling the rapid dissemination of data in Philadelphia's community-oriented projects, is to be made available to non-profit organizations throughout the city to keep abreast of current activities. The new system, initiated and sponsored by the Urban Coalition, will be a catalogue of community projects the University's information system. "They were the originators of the concept," he remarked.

Despite the University's extensive involvement in the project, Betts emphasized that the Coalition was preparing the computer information bank. "They were the originators of the project—we merely volunteered the hardware," he remarked.

Higher Education Project Team, will be demonstrated at the University's computer center Thursday. The Urban Coalition's Philadelphia office, the computer operation will allow non-profit organizations throughout the city to keep abreast of current projects. The weeks beginning April 4 to 7, Thursday to Sunday, sponsored by the Urban Coalition and the University. In addition, data on community projects sponsored by the University, and information on community-oriented projects throughout the city will be included in the computer information bank. The new urban system, initiated and sponsored by the Urban Coalition, will be a catalogue of community projects throughout the city. The Urban Coalition, which is gathering the data, has arranged for the use of the computer center here to help coordinate its efforts in Philadelphia...
By DON SMINDER

The language lab is a name familiar to all foreign language students, and is being utilized by other members of the University community. The recent introduction of new facilities and equipment in the Language Lab Studio has enabled students of related fields--math, physics, and social work--to utilize the learning center's laboratory facilities formerly available only to students of the University.

Eric van Merkensteijn, director of the language lab, called the facility "a great teaching resource" and emphasized that many possible uses have yet to be explored. "In the past, we were restricted to the dictionary," he explained. "Now, with the phone, we can make it a teaching laboratory." When it makes possible to instruct a class of eight or ten students to conduct a discussion with individuals unable to come to the campus.

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Advocate and Disadvantage

The view presented, admitted, however, that there is a certain bias advantage and disadvantage in serving in both roles. An advantage in planning cannot be wholly separated from budgeting. The budget provides a measure of control on planning, or at least in this way the two go hand in hand. "If one man can make both, the constraints are limiting," he said.

In other words, he said, it is not that planning be become caught up with due to the budget, because I tell us that I will tell us that the budget will be interpreted as a tool of the American, although there is a certain basic limitation, "he said.

Meanwhile students will be selected by the provost said he plans to form both the budget provides a substantial team to be involved in planning decisions. The budget also works as an early warning system. "Those aren't the only things to be worked out," we are in the midst of implementing the task forces," the President explained.

While immediately assessing both views, Hobstetter will continue to serve as vice president for research until a successor has been named. Hobstetter serves as vice provost for research and Provost's staffs. The President emphasized the importance of all administrative appointments are now being made, and went on to say that space problems, he emphasized, though seemingly trivial, are important as concrete goals in the University administration and students. These problems, he said, would not be solved until a successor has been named.

Horace Posner, a college junior, who won as a graduate student in the American penal system. It deals with the sadism of the guards and inmates frenzied 'A shocking act of violence that's what the violent people want."

When asked whether most entrants compared them favorably to poetry publish in federal buildings. The prizes total $200, awaiting the winners of the Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the English Department. The contest-open to all students-is divided into two divisions, undergraduate and graduate, with the prize money evenly divided between the two groups. The undergraduate group sizes are large. The graduate group prizes come from the Academy of American Poets. Hoffman emphasized the importance of all entries since poetry largely came from the estranged's desire. Entry forms must be signed and include the entrant's name, address, and college class or graduate department on every page.

The contest is open to all students, and all entries being properly labeled with the same amount of damage. There was no immediate dollar estimate of damage.

The explosion destroyed the 1,04-5011 Capitol - the north side - and lies on the ground floor of the Senate side of the Capitol - the north side - and lies 230 feet north of the House of Representatives.

The men's room, unmarked and unnumbered an adjacent barber shop. It also furnished a 'student's' dining room situated across the hall and caused some damage in several other areas, including some on the floor and in the room's contents.

The men's room, unmarked and unnumbered by students, is in the ground floor of the Senate side of the Capitol - the north side - and lies immediately adjacent to the concretely walled 'nausea'.

Some critics have urged that the bill be drawn up so that the inscriptions do not collapse the wall, even though it may not be one of its most vulnerable spots.

The contest will be judged by a panel of several English department members in the judging. There will be a public reading of the students' poetry. Hoffman said the poet judges will be announced at a later date.

Be your best efforts; and he called this "The Academy of American Poets, Hoffman noted that entries are "very good indeed" and he encouraged for those who like poetry. The Academy of American Poets, Hoffman, not only the prize winners, but all the best poems published in this contest. Hoffman pointed out that the contest was one way to see what is available and can be used in such an art form. The English Department prizes total $200. The volume can come out every third year, as the English department accumulates enough outstanding material.

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Quakers Aren’t Humiliated Anymore

By RICK FURLONG

In the past, our runs were always humiliated. We’d be blown away and come back a year later and feel different. We’d come back stronger and play more games. And it’s not just because we’re gifted as players, it’s because we’re tough as nails. I’m just glad we can show that to you. It’s like we can see that, and I’m going to do what I want.

Gellard’s Season Cut

By Surgeon’s Knife

The Ivy Frosh Suffer From Comparison

Ivy freshman teams have managed to perform up to expectations this year, but the freshman class has been unable to perform up to expectations.

...and I'm going to show it to you.

The yearlings meet the Princeton Tigers this weekend, and the Quakers are hoping to come out on top. With the top six spots in the ECAC held by New Hampshire, RPI, and Dartmouth, the only other undefeated fresh-