Students and Faculty Gather to Work Toward 'Decent Education'

BY ARNOLD EISEN  The College of General Studies, University of Pennsylvania, has decided to admit 100 demonstrators from the University and community who were granted entrance to the Philadelphia Bicentennial Corporation meeting.

The demonstration was a two-day protest by University students and faculty against the corporation's decision to exclude demonstrators from its meeting. The corporation had planned a Bicentennial exposition in Northeast Philadelphia, and the students and faculty were concerned about the corporation's policies.

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Schlekat's policies have, indeed, been attacked on many fronts in the past two and a half years, but the most intense of these assaults arise from a mixed group of faculty, students, and administrators who charge that the objective criteria of academic excellence considered in the admission of new freshmen - particularly Schlekat's micro-analysis - was taken to task for its non-academic considerations, and instead focused on the admissions process itself.

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Flying Dutchmen Show Penn Lacrosse is Alive On Long Island
By GLENN UNTERBREGER
Any avid reader of Sports Illustrated knows that the island of Long Island is a hotbed of lacrosse in the United States and is always looking for ways to prove it. This weekend, the Penn Quakers continued their tradition of competitive play on Long Island, facing off against the Flying Dutchmen of Hobart College. Despite the recent addition of lacrosse to the Penn varsity sports lineup, the Quakers have been able to maintain their own high level of local competition.

The game was a fierce contest, with both teams putting in a full effort to come out on top. The Quakers were able to take the early lead, but the Dutchmen fought back with a strong second half, resulting in a close 10-9 victory for Hobart.

The Quakers were led by senior attacker Rich Pfleigel, who scored three goals, including one in the last few minutes of the game to keep the Quakers in the contest. However, it was not enough to overcome the determined Dutchmen, who were led by junior midfielder Jeff Green, who scored two goals and two assists.

Despite the loss, the Quakers remain in contention for a spot in the national championships. Next weekend, they will face another tough opponent in the form of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays, who are currently ranked third in the country. The game will be held on Sunday afternoon, with kickoff set for 3:00 pm. Fans are encouraged to show their support and cheer on the Quakers as they continue their journey towards national glory.